Budget nearly frozen, but Dysart taxes up 12%

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If it wasn't for increased levies from the county and board of education, Dysart taxpayers would barely notice a difference in this year's tax bill.

Council kept its municipal budget increase to a scant quarter of a percentage point, but with the two levies added, there's a 12.25 per cent increase in taxation.

"This is a very narrow budget. There's no room for anything," Clerk-administrator Donna McCallum told councillors as they went through the 35-page document Monday afternoon.

"We worked long and hard on this," said Councillor Dorothy Baker.

The municipality plans to spend $3,279,400, of which $1,395,000 will be spent on roads. Revenues, primarily from the provincial government, will be $1,888,800. When you add last year's deficit of $19,300, taxpayers must raise $1,415,000.

Even though the over-all budget was kept down, some departments will be pleased by increased spending. The Chamber of Commerce is getting a $5,000 donation in recognition of the hardships imposed by the county's slash in grants. Dysart will also hire the two students to work at the information caboose this summer. Previously the municipality hired one and the Chamber hired the other. Altogether this means a grant of approximately $7,500.

The West Guilford Community Centre will get $12,500 for improvements, including $6,000 for a new kitchen. In Harcourt, the community centre will get $13,5000 for improvements, including $7,000 for a new floor.

People in wheelchairs and mothers with strollers will appreciate the $5,000 to be spent on sidewalks this year. Part of the money will pay for ramps at curbs.

The fire department's budget will also increase from $137,500 to $161,700, to help pay for new equipment costs, some of which are mandated by the province, and some for firefighters' salaries. More firefighters are responding to calls.

Environmentalists will note that the spending on garbage disposal will increase from $191,000 budgeted ($216,500 was actually spent) to $218,000. Recycling costs will increase from nothing to $30,000, although $25,000 was spent on recycling last year. Materials and supplies costs will double to $10,000.

Costs in general do not go up by very much. For instance, council fees rise to $45,000 from $43,000. Administration salaries were increased by six per cent and a half-time position was added, bringing costs up to $215,000 from $188,000. The cost of running the office, however, will decrease from $42,000 ($27,500 was actually spent) to $37,500. The municipality will also spend $21,000 less on services and rentals.

Arena costs are down to $203,000 from $230,000, even though the arena will get a fresh coat of paint this year.

Costs for planning and zoning are expected to increase from $60,5000 to $80,500, but revenues will increase partly to offset this cost.

As a sad comment on the times, Dysart expects to get $120,000 in interest for tax arrears, up from $80,000 budgeted last year and $108,000 received.

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
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Moore bids farewell to Minden reeve post

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

His mind was willing but his heart was weak, Ray Moore said as he resigned as reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

"My mind attempts to tell me I am capable of returning to my duties as reeve," Moore said in a letter dated May 8, his 58th birthday, and read the next day at the regular council meeting. "However, my body tells me it still needs some healing time. . .

"It has been an honour (and sometimes pleasure) to have served the good people of Anson, Hindon and Minden."

At the meeting, Deputy-reeve Bern Berry was chosen to replace Moore and Councillor Mike Maher was voted in as deputy-reeve. Verne Graham, a former councillor who lost his seat in the last election, was asked to become a councillor, filling all gaps in the five-member council. Graham accepted the invitation Friday morning.

The resignation came as quite a shock to councillors, who had expected Moore to be back into the reeve's chair.

"It's thrown a curve at everybody," Maher said. "I was prepared today to welcome him back. As late as yesterday I thought he as going to come back."

> *'I looked ahead and saw confrontation and I can't take the stress.'*

"Although he and I have argued over the years, I'll miss him and wish him well," said Berry, to which Maher added, "I'd rather wish him good health than a death wish as reeve."

On March 13, Moore had a heart attack while on vacation in Florida. After double by-pass surgery, he returned home two weeks ago this Friday.

"I looked ahead and saw an awful lot of confrontation and I can't take the stress," Moore said in a telephone interview after the meeting. "It was a hard decision. I could just see confrontation and fighting and now I don't see it any more."

Moore attended an ambulance service meeting last Monday, had visitors that afternoon, and then went to Rotary. "By eight o'clock I was pooped right out and didn't feel very good."

Before becoming reeve in the last municipal election, Moore was a Muskoka councillor. In Minden, he and his fellow council members would often disagree, and many of the debates turned into personality conflicts. Moore, who was a heavy smoker until his heart attack, was often visibly under stress.

If he returned, some of the issues which would have been addressed are the county's 35 per cent budget increase, which Moore supports, Minden's own budget which he wanted to keep at last year's figures, improvements to the arena, which Moore worries won't be funded, and the firing of clerk-treasurer Mary Mysyk, whose "main forte" was the budget.

Please turn to page 2

Peters gets reeve's seat in Cardiff

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Cardiff has a new reeve but it's a familiar face who will now be occupying the municipality's top position.

At Thursday's council meeting, Councillor Mack Peters was chosen as reeve, filling the position left vacant by Maurice Bradley's resignation for health reasons early last month.

"I think I can handle it," Peters said in a brief telephone interview. "I had a rest from it and I felt I could do a little bit to help."

Peters has been on council since 1971, as well as one year in office in 1961. In 1974, he became Cardiff's deputy reeve, and in 1983 became reeve. In the 1988 elections, he decided to forego his county council responsibilities and ran for councillor instead. He was easily voted in.

Deputy-reeve Keith Murphy did not express interest in becoming reeve because of his obligations to work and family.

With Peters becoming reeve, there is now a vacancy for his councillor's seat. Several people have been approached, but not all have responded yet. Council has 45 days to choose a replacement.

DINOSAUR DAYS

The threat of rain didn't stop more than 200 children from marching through the downtown streets of Haliburton dressed as their favourite dinosaur last Monday. The parade was organized to kick off Education Week at Victoria Street Schoo. Dinosaurs have been the popular theme of many recent events.

OMB critical of Cardiff

Cardiff council has been chastised for spending money before it had it, but the only punishment was a slap on the wrist.

"It is unfortunate that the municipality had proceeded to commence or make commitments. . . prior to receiving our approval," says a letter from Carolyn Fenn, manager of the Ontario Municipal Board's planning and municipal finance branch.

"Although it is not the Board's practice to condone such actions. . . the board will allow its approval

Please turn to page 2

County playing hide & seek, say organizers of tax critique

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Warden Carol Puffer has turned down two businessmen's request to appear at Wednesday's county council meeting. Instead, she told them they can address their concerns about the county's budget to the management committee, which in turn can give them permission to speak to council at the open meeting.

"They aren't going to be treated any differently than anyone else," Puffer said in a telephone interview. "If the group wants to come to management, that's the procedure. If management agrees with (the meeting in front of full council), we go that way. We haven't turned down anybody."

John Beachli and Gary Kenney had asked to be put on the agenda to discuss the county's 35.7 per cent budget increase. Along with other county businessmen, they've put together an ad campaign asking that taxes be kept to the rate of inflation.

The campaign has already garnered almost 200 letters of support, and more should be forthcoming as cottagers arrive for the Victoria Day weekend, says Kenney. "It's becoming something it had to become: a very spontaneous, almost undirected process."

> *'It's not any more than the pressure that's been put on us as taxpayers.'*

"We're hoping (county council) will back off from this hide and seek game," he adds in a telephone interview. "Our whole approach has been conciliatory. If we're putting pressure on them, it's not any more than the pressure that's been put on us as taxpayers."

As a former Minden councillor, Kenney says he can understand Puffer's reaction. "It's a very typical reaction. When you're elected you become isolated or insulated. You get accustomed to not many comments being made about what you do.

"We were just happy we could start the dialogue. Are they going to be part of the problem or the solution? . . . Sooner or later they have to realize people want to get involved."

Kenney doesn't see it as a negative reflection on council if it agrees to re-open the '91 budget. "It's okay for them to change their minds. It's not as though they're elected to appear as saviours who walk down from the mountain with tablets in their hands.

"They'll appear as more efficient and skillful the more they respond to what people are saying."

Not wanting the issue to become confrontational, Kenney says he and Beachli are willing to "go through the hoops," hoping that after the morning's management committee meeting, they'll be able to address county council that afternoon. Committee meetings are closed to the public and press.

The county's procedural by-law says a person cannot address council "except upon invitation of the Warden." Last Wednesday, the businessman asked the administrative officer to put them on

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INSIDE THE ECHO

All things to all people
System's strengths are also its weaknesses.
editorial
See page 6

Arctic Nurse
For the young woman Glenna Beckham, the North meant adventure.
feature
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A Special Cottage...
It's as if you stepped into a Beatrix Potter book.
feature
Second Section

Welcome Back...
County Life returns for another season.
life
See Special Section

THIS WEEK

HARD WORK RECOGNIZED: At the last Minden council meeting, former Anson, Hindon and Minden Roads Superintendent Earl Kent, centre, was given a plaque from the Ontario Good Roads Association acknowledging his 42 years in the road business. Making the presentation were modern-day Roads Superintendent, Clayton Cameron, left, and AHM Councillor Mike Maher, who also praised Kent's work for the municipality.

No wards for Cardiff

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After hearing objections from lakeshore residents, an Ontario Municipal Board judge has ruled against a ward system for Cardiff Township.

Council had thought that breaking the township into wards would provide fairer representation, says Deputy-clerk Linda Mumford.

However, some members of the Paudash Lake Cottagers Association disagreed. On April 4, they argued that the ward system would pit local residents against cottagers.

As well, they noted discrepancies in the township's figures. The council's clerk, Roger Hogan, broke the township into wards according to lots; the association used the voters list and showed that this way, one ward would have 50 per cent more voters the others combined.

"Mr. Hogan explained that he used the procedure he did because the time deadline for making the determination was very tight and the procedure he used was the fastest one," says a copy of the hearing's recent report. "As well he pointed out the difficulty of determining whether electors residing on, or owning or leasing land near the boundary lines between two wards were in one ward or the other.

"The Board accepts the validity of Mr. Hogan's criticism. However, it finds that equally serious or even more serious criticism can be made of the procedure he used himself. . .

"It seems to the Board that because of the great difference in the results obtained by Mr. Hogan and those obtained by Ms. Hunnius, a difference which was not satisfactorily explained away by Mr. Hogan, the Board cannot grant the Township's application."

No members of council were present at the hearing. The Board also noted that Mr. Hogan was very new to his job and he did "a stellar job in preparing for and presenting this application. . .and had no support at the hearing from anyone who was involved in the initial decision to make the application."

Council moves ahead after reeve unexpectedly resigns

Continued from page 1

"We had rough councils in Gravenhurst but this was without a doubt the toughest council I ever had. Everyone would not let up jockeying for control. It's not derogatory and maybe I was at fault, too. I'm as stubborn as heck if I think I'm right," says Moore, adding that despite these problems, he did enjoy his three years on council. "I told my wife that (if I had a heart attack at a meeting) at least you know I was doing what I wanted to."

When asked how he'd like his term to be remembered, Moore says "I loved Minden, the people meant a lot to me. I love to help if I can. It was the little things that were accomplished that almost write off the negatives. I tried, I tried to keep the town progressive because if you don't go ahead, you're going to go back."

One of Moore's dreams is a second bridge in Minden, which would also provide a link with Lutterworth. Moore says the county's roads department is getting ministry funding to do a feasibility study.

When Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley stepped down for health reasons last month, Cardiff council decided to wait to fill his position.

"We're not like Cardiff, we're not going to wait," said Berry as he expressed his interest in becoming reeve. During a break at the meeting, he phoned Graham, who had ran against him for the deputy-reeve's seat in the last election. "We need assistance," Berry said of why council moved so quickly. "We'd like someone to pull with us."

Cardiff broke rules: OMB

Continued from page 1

to stand. We ask that care be taken in the future to ensure that this situation is not repeated."

Last year, Cardiff council applied for more than $200,000 to establish a fire department and upgrade its office. The office renovations didn't take place, but council did go ahead with the fire department before the Ministry of Municipal Affairs approved the grant. This is against ministry rules.

A resident noticed the discrepancy and brought the matter before the OMB.

Public debate denied

Continued from page 1

the agenda; Gary McKnight said he first had to check with the warden, Kenney says. The next day, the men were told the warden was not inviting them, but if they wrote a letter stating their objectives, they could address the management committee, which drafts the budget.

The procedural by-law also says that notwithstanding the need for the warden's invitation, anyone "who has an interest in, or who is affected by a recommendation to be dealt with by the council, may make application (to appear.)"

When asked if the budget would be discussed at Wednesday's meeting, Puffer said it wasn't on the agenda.

"Our sincere desire to appear before council members is far greater than any need to contest the formalities of a governing procedural by-law," says Beachli and Kenney's letter to McKnight.

As to their reasons for wanting to attend, the letter says "To a person, all feel such a (35.7 per cent budget) hike is detrimental to the growth, stability and freedom we enjoy as residents of this great county. We ask for time with council to consider what surely are goals common to us all. We are eager to make suggestions that will turn this budget and future budgets into a process that taxpayers can expect will include the fair play necessary to respect their wishes.

"We feel our presentation will fully respect your integrity as elected officials working on behalf of all taxpayers. We encourage you to show the same respect for the integrity of taxpayers when they wish to make their priorities known to you.

"We will ask for certain details of the budget and the budget process with the hope that a cool, calm and co-operative approach between taxpayers and elected officials may gain us all the advantage of a united front to approach upper levels of government wherever programs are in conflict with the local ability to pay, and the local agenda for needs and services."

It should be noted that an increase of 35.7 per cent in the county budget does not mean a 35.7 per cent increase in taxes. More than 60 per cent of property taxes goes to the board of education, which had a 10 per cent budget increase. Each municipality also has its budget, which takes into account how much the county and school board are levying. The larger the municipality, the larger the levies.

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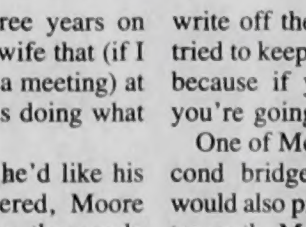
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Minden worries they will pay for others

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Minden council is afraid it will be financially helping seven municipalities in Haliburton County develop their interim planning policy statement.

Anson, Hindon and Minden, Dysart et al and Cardiff are the three municipalities which have Official Plans. Under the county's proposed two-tier, county-wide OP, each of the 10 municipalities will eventually have its own OP.

Until then, county planner Mark Stagg is proposing that because a county OP will take several years to develop, an "interim County Planning Policy Statement be prepared and adopted pursuant to the requirements of the Planning Act pertaining to the preparation and adoption of official plans.

"In providing policies to facilitate planning within the Township contest, some of the document content would have a Township interest focus and pertain to implementing policy in that context," Stagg writes in the outline of the proposed policy statement. "Vitally it would have to be understood that the County Council is acting only in its sense of being a family of municipalities coming together to collectively move upon a mutually shared and agreed upon course of action. Thus, except for discharging its statutory obligation to ensure that Provincial interests are addressed, the County Council has to clearly indicate that it has no desire or formal intent in being involved in matters which are clearly not of County interest."

Because Stagg's wages and costs — which might total $600,000 by the time the OP is completed — are paid for by the county's levy to municipalities, Minden council is afraid it will be helping pay the costs to develop these interim plans.

Councillor Bob Sisson said that earlier, Stagg had promised that Minden would not bear these costs, but now it looked as if it would. Sisson noted that since former Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley has stepped down for health reasons, none of the municipalities with OPs are represented on the county plan committee.

As well, councillors were concerned that Stagg's draft terms of reference for the county plan included some "county interests" the municipality had asked to have removed.

"Several of those concerns are still there and one of them is water quality," said Deputy-reeve Mike Maher. "Everything he tells us is coming back wrong the second time."

"I've attempted to read it and understand it and I'll be the first to admit I don't understand it," said Reeve Bern Berry.

"I wonder if that's the intent," said Maher. "I didn't get much out of it. I guess it's my ignorance. I read the thing and had to get the dictionary out for half the words."

"To that extent one's got to describe things in a way that can be understood by professionals," said Stagg in an interview after the meeting. The draft policies are sent to ministry officials and other planners who are familiar with the language, he said. When it comes time for an abbreviated discussion paper, "we've got a good challenge to put some of the wording in a way people will be able to grasp."

In the information release for the draft terms of reference, Stagg says the document is "being made available at this time to permit members of the public to become familiar with how the process is expected to emerge and their forthcoming opportunities to participate in it."

Under his "timetable activity sequencing," Stagg explains when public participation is scheduled. "The numbers shown for each work step and activity line indicate a sequence of involvement by various parties from conception of the subject matter through to its approval and completion. Frequently when tow or more interface activities are occurring simultaneously they would have the same sequence number."

As to Minden's concerns it will be assisting the other municipalities, Stagg says "nothing is there to my knowledge saying we are going to prepare plans for the seven municipalities." If he uses information from the three municipalities' OPs, they can be compensated, but it's too early to tell how much of their material will be used.

He has listed about 17 possible county interests, which outline the range of areas which must be addressed. "Once we examine these then it becomes easier to identify what is of county interest and what is of township interest. It is impossible to say right now what is county, what is township. It's not appropriate to say you shall not look at water quality. . .

"That's why we have such a comprehensive process of working with the townships so we make sure everyone has it as they'd like it."

County looks for assistant to work with co-ordinator

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

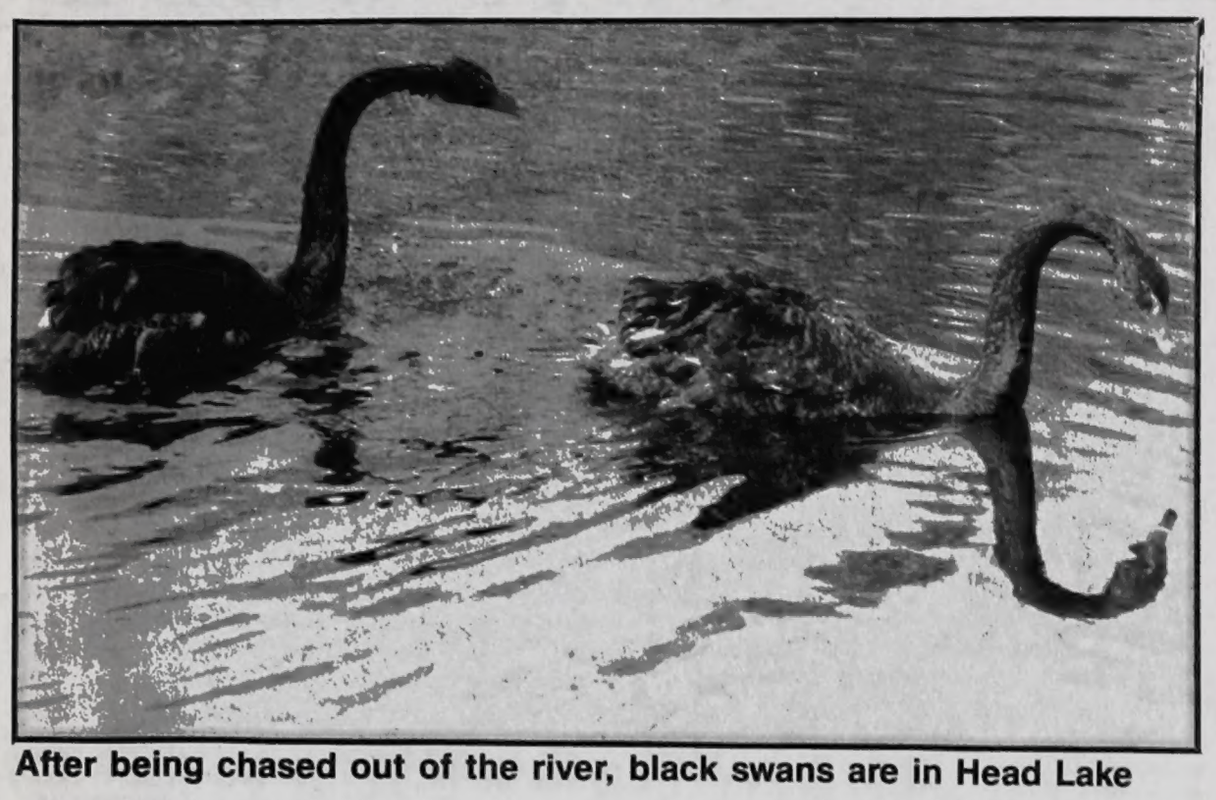
The recycling portion of Haliburton County's Waste Management Master Plan will be receiving some extra help once the county hires an Assistant Recycling Coordinator, says Waste Management Coordinator Len Munt.

This one-year contract position — which will be paid for through a social services program — concerns various aspects of a county-wide recycling program. Some of these will include preparing educational materials and arranging for compost bins and blue boxes.

"This person will be more or less handling recycling for the county," says Munt. The waste plan's steering committee, comprised mainly of county reeves, agreed with a consultant's suggestion to hire the assistant. The decision came as good news to Munt.

"I've kind over-extended myself," he says. Munt is also the Gypsy Moth spray co-ordinator and at times has found wearing both hats difficult. "I've always needed help."

The deadline for resumes was yesterday, and Munt expects the position will be filled by a local person. Qualifications for the job include computer experience and a good working knowledge of local recycling efforts.



After being chased out of the river, black swans are in Head Lake

Nomadic swan duo finds new territory

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It almost seemed as if the two black swans knew their way back to Gooderham when they started up Dover's Hill after being kicked out of their new home by an over-protective father.

The young black swans were seen waddling up the hill a few weeks ago and when they disappeared, some people thought they had been run over. It turns out the highway was safer than the Drag River.

Last summer, Harry Good donated a pair of white swans to the village. They made their home in the Drag River, kitty-corner to the arena. The winter was spent in a barn at George MacDuff's near Gooderham. Mr. MacDuff fancies feathered friends and has quite a menagerie of birds, cows, pigs and horses. Back at their original home, the swans passed an enjoyable winter before being returned to the river a few weeks ago.

This spring, Dr. Good added two young black swans to his contribution to river life. Problem was, says Mr. MacDuff, the two white swans were mating. Contrary to being a hen-pecked husband, the male swan ranted and raved at the black swans, driving them up the river to the rapids, as far away from the nest as possible.

Art Ouellette, who takes care of the ducks and geese on Head Lake, says the youthful black swans were also acting a bit aggressively towards the white swans, like two teenagers invading the sedate lifestyle of a contented family.

All of this didn't make for a happy home so the black swans decided to hit the road. After walking up Dover's Hill for a few waddles, they found another access to the river.

At first their presence was welcome by nearby residents who would feed them. However, the swans were not content with handouts and began knocking, or pecking, at doors, becoming a bit too neighbourly for comfort.

So Mr. Ouellette was called in. "You can't catch one without the other," he says. Yet how was he to get them in the same spot at the same time and close enough to shore to grab them? He devised a plan to put some snow fence along the shore, open at one end. The swans were enticed in with offers of food and the fence was closed in around them.

Along with his brave friend, Chris Mawbey, Mr. Ouellette captured the swans and put them, hissing aggressively, into burlap bags, with their heads sticking out. Fearing they'd get loose if they put them in the back of the truck, the swans rode in the cab with them to Rotary Beach.

"They'll probably be okay if the kids keep away. It's the kids who will do any damage," says Mr. Ouellette, who's seen children throw stones at the swans. The geese at the park can defend themselves, but the swans think humans are their friends and have little protection from such cruelty. Parents are asked to tell their children to respect the birds and not harass them.

> *"He goes off every day for a visit and comes home... it's not very far from my place to Haliburton as the crow flies" says MacDuff.*

Meanwhile, the swans may have a new home but an old friend from Gooderham is dropping by for a visit every day. One of Mr. MacDuff's many birds is a golden ruddy shell duck.

"He goes off every day for a visit and comes home," says Mr. MacDuff. "He's used to being with the swans and it's not very far from my place to Haliburton as the crow flies." Or as the duck flies, apparently.

All of this might sound very strange, but that's only normal when it comes to nature, Mr. MacDuff says. "Nature's a funny thing," the birder theorizes. "There's all types of things people don't hear tell of."

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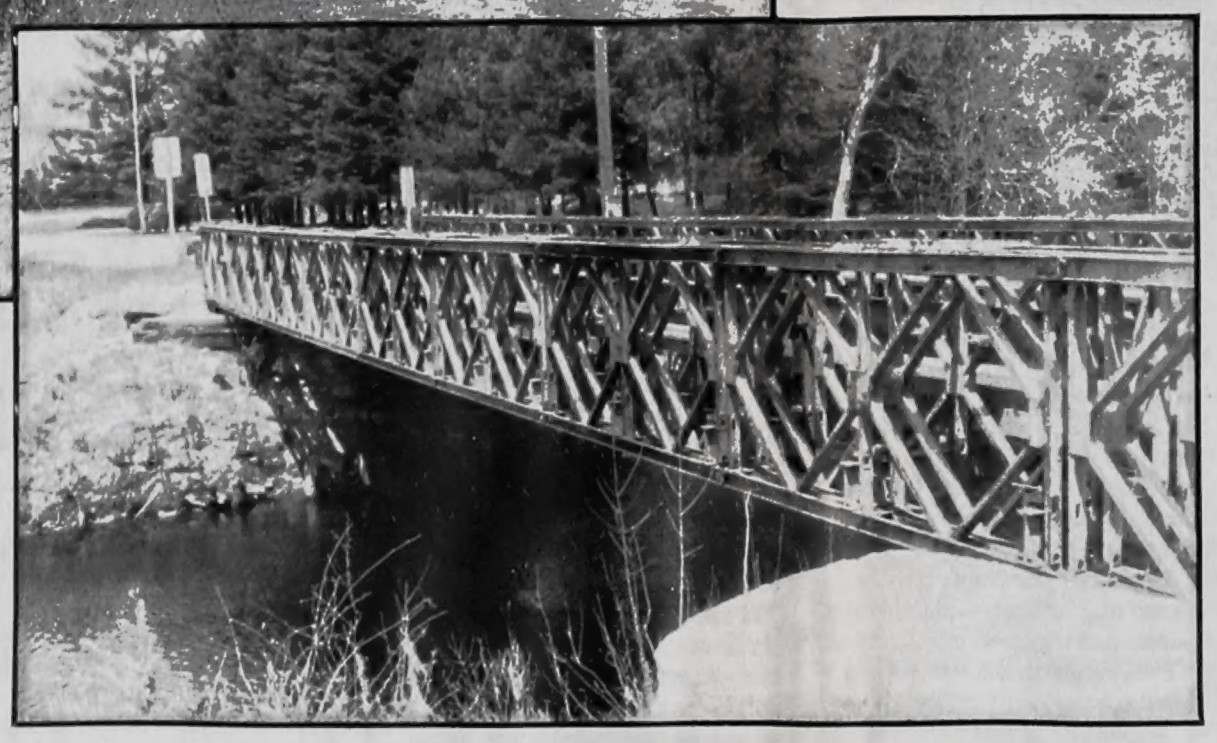
THIS WEEK

'In the name of somebody's idea of progress both sides of the road have been stripped naked''
- Jean Brien.



Reeves defend changes to the old Irondale road

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The extensive upgrading of the Old Irondale Road between Gooderham and Irondale has some residents worried about irreversible environmental damage.

"In the name of somebody's idea of progress both sides of the road have been stripped naked, leaving pitiful jagged stumps of what once were so splendid, and considered such a blessing to those of us who loves trees," wrote Jean Brien, in an impassioned letter to Snowdon Reeve George Simmons and Minister of Transportation Ed Philip.

Brien believes Snowdon and Glamorgan's plans to widen the road have involved the unnecessary slaughter of roadside trees, including a 100-year-old pine.

The one-lane Bailey Bridge near Irondale will be replaced by a two-lane concrete one next year.

Both municipalities, which share the three-mile stretch of road, take possession of it from the Ministry of Transportation next year. The MTO has owned the road for over 20 years and in that time has been trying to get the municipalities to take it over. This year both municipalities agreed as long as the MTO brought the road, also known as Monck's Road, up to municipal standard.

"We've always wanted to take over the road. Previous councils never even considered it," said Simmons.

Part of the MTO's upgrading plans include widening various portions and straightening several sharp curves. Culverts will also be put in several low-lying areas, and next year the one-lane Bailey Bridge near Irondale will be replaced by a two-lane concrete one.

"We've got a chance to improve the quality of life here for our residents," said Simmons, adding school buses and snowplows will have an easier time on the road. "A new road increases the value of the property, that's a proven fact." he says. In her letter Brien stated vacation property would devalue due to the devastation on the road.

"Most roads look that way until their rebuilt," says Glamorgan Reeve Robert McCausland, acknowledging Brien's concerns, including the removal of the old pine beside a tight curve. McCausland said representatives from the Ministry of Natural Resources examined the tree before it was removed. "The roots were almost out of the ground. It was estimated in another five years the tree would have come down on its own."

Both he and Simmons say the scenic quality of the road will be left intact. "There really aren't too many places the road can be straightened out. There's nowhere for it to go," says McCausland.

This comes as good news to nearby residents. "I'm not too keen on the road being straightened out too much. I'm afraid if it was it would become a speedway," says Cora Kennedy, who's lived on Monck's Road for 15 years.

"I'll miss the trees though," says her husband Gordon. "It's called progress I guess. Besides, we can't do anything about now the trees are down."

They also admit they'll be sad to see the Bailey Bridge replaced, but can understand the hazard it's posed over the years. The bridge's limit is 15 tons, which makes it almost impossible for heavy emergency vehicles to get across. This includes the Sommerville fire truck which weighs 17 tons.

Another nine ton limit Bailey bridge at the only other entrance to Monck's Road will be reinforced.

"I think it's a great idea to replace it," says Don Dyson, who lives next to the 15-ton bridge. It had been built as a temporary bridge 25 years ago but has never been replaced Besides hearing loud cracking noises when a vehicle crosses, Dyson says the bridge's low hanging wooden girders wreaked havoc this year during spring flooding. Debris got clogged in the girders, forcing the Irondale River to back-up even more.

"A two lane bridge will be much better. There' been some pretty hairy experiences between cars crossing that bridge," he says.

The MTO expects complete the upgrading by fall, at which time the municipalities will take possession. If more maintenance is required over the next five years, the MTO will take care of it.

Minden needs spot for police

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Minden has its community police officer but no one knows where to put him yet.

The Minden Community Policing Committee wants Anson, Hindon and Minden to build an office downtown, preferably behind the Bank of Commerce, says committee chairman Doug Campbell. The municipality owns the land, which is 25' by 24'.

"It's just a small piece of property but it's ideal," Campbell said at Thursday's meeting. The downtown location gives the new program visibility, accessibility and the "proper image."

"There has been talk in the past of the Bank of Commerce expanding, taking in our property," said Reeve Bern Berry. "Banking is an important and viable concern to have."

Building a new office for Const. Mark McMaster will cost more money than finding a space already available, he added. "There has to be a line somewhere. It's another costly thing. You don't get the services unless you raise the taxes. Personally, I can't see much difference between renting Sunny's Variety (which was the committee's option 2, albeit a temporary one) and the fire hall (which council has suggested as a temporary location) other than a few steps."

Campbell said he believed the bank was no longer interested in the property, and planned to expand from the side.

"If they want that piece of property they'd better get their act together," said Deputy-reeve Mike Maher.

Council wants the OPP officer to make use of the firehall until a better spot is found, or built. Haliburton's community officer is stationed off the main street and Minden owns the firehall, which would help keep costs down. The OPP will pay for the salary and office equipment for the officer, but the municipality must provide the office and pay the utilities costs.

Meanwhile, the committee will look into the costs of building an office behind the bank.

Municipality feels shortchanged

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The province's anti-recession funding program hasn't done much for Anson, Hindon and Minden, council said Thursday.

"I'm very disappointed that they haven't seen fit to do something that wasn't already promised," said Reeve Bern Berry. "Out of our request for $240,000, they've given us $7,500."

And that $7,500, to be used on culverts on Scotch Line Road, was promised by the previous government.

"The township to the south of us got a lot more," noted Councillor Bob Sisson, referring to grants to Lutterworth's roads department for

"They say we have more ability to pay," said AHM roads superintendent Clayton Cameron. Sisson added "As we grow, our percentage of funding is dropping and it's costing us more to grow."

At a recent meeting with the Minister of Transportation, Ed Philip, "he implied certain things to us," said Berry, who suggested council write a letter of disapproval to the minister.

The $240,000 was to pay for improvements to the Bobcaygeon Road. The province was offering extra funds this year in an attempt to stimulate jobs during the recession.

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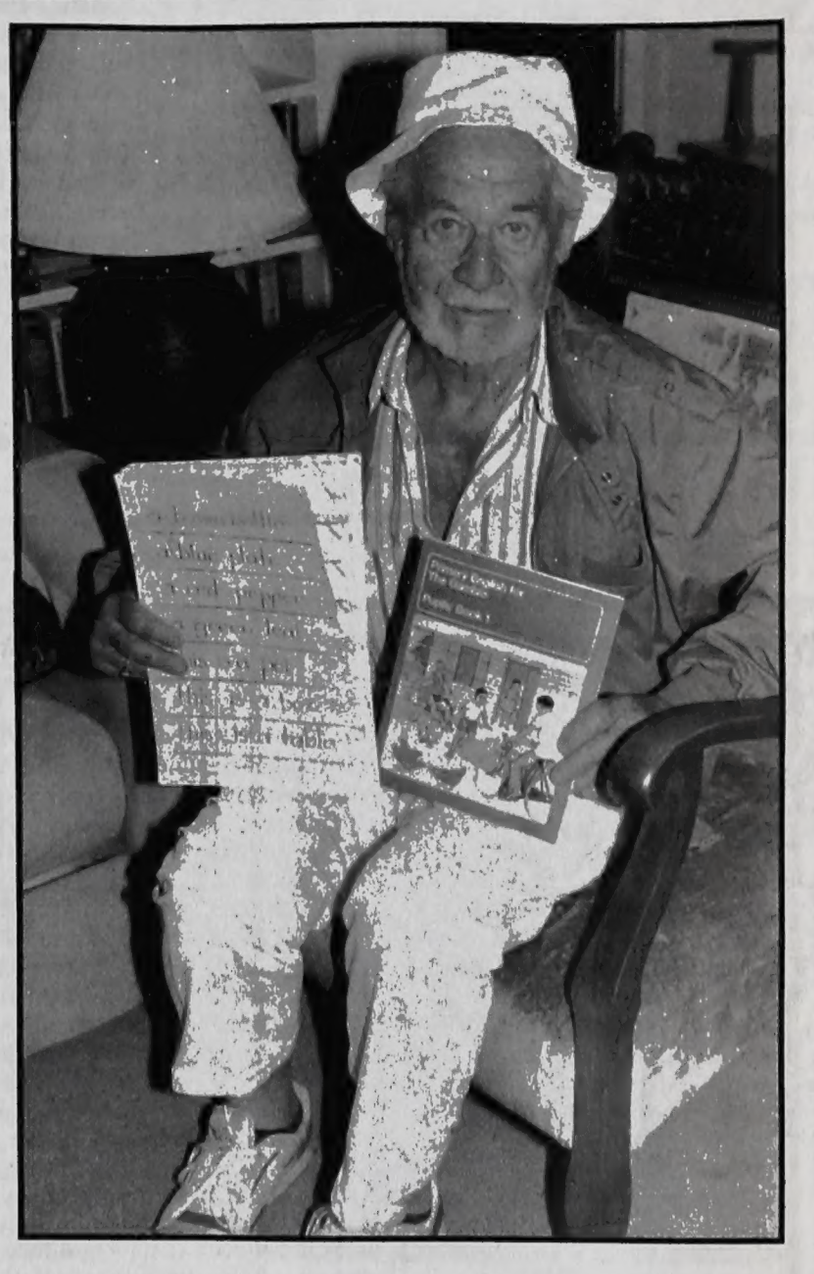
When Clarence McInerney retired from teaching his hardest work lay ahead of him: helping Gambian children to read. "If children don't learn basic reading skills in Primary One, they're lost."



Minden man brings words to Gambians

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

If you can't read, you can't get very far in The Gambia.

But if you can't go to school until you are eight, are stuck in overfilled classrooms, and don't even have a reader or blackboard to read from, your chances of becoming literate are very small.

Add to these difficulties the fact that your teachers have very little education themselves, and are using an outdated method of teaching that has little chance of working.

Then, as the final handicap you face, the four or five tribal languages you already speak are not used by the government or in the classroom. You must learn to speak and write English if you want to rise out of your village or city slum in The Gambia.

These problems may seem insoluble, but a Minden man who has just returned from the small, impoverished African nation has been doing his best to give teachers the ability to give their students the basic building blocks of literacy.

Clarence McInerney and his wife Jean returned from The Gambia on April first, after a three-month stay in which McInerney held a series of workshops for the Primary One teachers from 16 schools. They spoke to members of HAVE, which helped raise funds for The Gambia, Thursday night in Lochlin.

Primary One is the first year of school for Gambians, and McInerney says "if children don't learn basic reading skills in Primary One, they're lost."

McInerney says two things are essential to raise the literacy level of Gambian students. "First they need more school supplies and readers, then for full use of them the teachers need to learn a new methodology."

Gambian education is based on rote learning, in other words repeating words and letters until they are memorized — learning by repetition. But the problem is that after repeating something two or three times, "they're looking out the window." McInerney says children become expert at memorizing what the teacher is saying, but they often don't make the connection between the word he is saying, and the word printed in their reader, if they have one, which is unlikely.

"They have no readers, nothing to hold their reading ability."

What Mr. McInerney tried to teach the teachers was a different way of learning in which the students are first taught to say a word in English without seeing it written, then learning to identify the various sounds of the written word, then being able to say the word itself.

Teachers will not show the word in its written form until all the students in the class can say the word and know what it means. This is essential, because children are not only learning to read and write English, but also to speak it.

This method of teaching is much superior to the rote learning method, but doesn't have much chance of success either if the second part of McInerney's equation is missing: readers for every student.

In many classrooms in The Gambia, 60 to 70 students will be packed into a classroom, but between all of them there might only be two readers. "They have no readers, nothing to hold their reading ability. There are no supplementary readers where they can see the words they've learned repeated and used."

With money raised in Canada through retired teacher's associations, the Help A Village Effort (H.A.V.E.) group in Haliburton County, and matching grants from the Canadian International Development Association (C.I.D.A.) McInerney managed to finance his three-month stay, and bring in books for the schools. He ordered the readers for the Primary One classes through the Methodist Bookshop in The Gambia, to save money on shipping them from Canada. Although he ordered the readers in October and November, many did not reach the schools until three weeks before the McInerneys were leaving, and more have still not arrived. But at least now they have books where they can see the words their teachers are attempting to teach them.

Compounding the problem with books is the state of chalkboards. In a Canadian classroom blackboards either ring the classroom, or cover the front wall, but in The Gambia blackboards have been used for so many years that they are disintegrating and are unuseable. If a school is lucky, it will have a can of blackboard surface paint, and will be able to make a smooth wall into a blackboard, but "in one school they had painted

Please turn to page 10

Welfare head sets hopes on tourist industry jobs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Even though summer's arrival is promising some relief to the county's social services department, there are indicators the economy will take a few more months to recover.

"The signs aren't good," says Morris Honeyman, director of Haliburton County Social Services. "Workers in the construction industry aren't being called back and normally they would be. Even some of the larger contractors are only guaranteeing work until mid-June.

"I'm really having high hopes that our tourist industry will pick up this summer. Some people are being called back at lodges and resorts and that's a good sign."

Last month, 282 county residents were receiving general welfare payments at a total cost of $160,594, which is a decrease of $24,000 from March. The county must pay 20 per cent of that, or $32,118.

Although that's a slight drop from March's caseload of 297 recipients, in April 1990, only 174 people were receiving assistance. In comparison, in 1991, there were 244 clients in January and 293 in February, the highest the caseload has ever been since the county began administering welfare.

Throughout the province, one in 11 people are living on welfare, putting a strain on budgets and personnel. Haliburton case workers have a worker/client ratio of 1:136, even though the caseload is not supposed to rise above 1:90. At one point, it reached 1:146, Honeyman says.

Because of the increased workload, the province has told municipalities that for the next six months, they don't have to do home visits. But Honeyman says working out of an office is only suitable in larger centres; in small towns, it's hard to protect privacy.

"It's the dignity of the whole thing. We're not just a financial assistance agency. If you start bringing people in, everyone sees them walking in the door and knows where they're going.

"You've also got to look at our vastness. To ask older people to come into this office, if they don't have transportation, they can't do it."

Besides, Honeyman says, he and the case workers prefer going to the homes. "People are more relaxed and less nervous because they're not in the government bureaucracy (setting). Plus they have the information for documentation there and have it quickly."

If people have to come into the office, they tend to forget to bring all the necessary information, he says.

Meanwhile, despite the difficulties and extra hours of work, the province's audit of the county department was "excellent," Honeyman said. The audit is a review of the system and the accounting.

"This is a team effort, everyone gets credit," says Honeyman, who had to go back out on the road when the caseload increased. At a recent conference, he said people from other areas were coming up to him to ask "How does your system work? How can you keep your staff happy? How can you do that sort of casework?"

"We did make it," he says, adding proudly that because of the staff's extra efforts, "at Christmas not a client suffered."

Council okays landfill

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The Hawk Lake landfill site expansion is one step closer to becoming a reality after Stanhope council signed the certificate of approval on Wednesday. The application can now be sent to the Ministry of the Environment for final approval.

By signing the application, council has also agreed to accept the conditions set out in a 20-year expansion report by Totten Sims Hubicki and Associates. Some these conditions deal with annual monitoring reports, possible lab work and fencing at the site.

Council was pleased the long-awaited project was finally taking shape and had no qualms about committing themselves to the conditions, regardless of much they might cost. "We have no alternative but to proceed," said Councillor Murray Daniels.

Reeve Harry Davis was dumbfounded as to the red tape involved in getting to this first phase of the 20-year plan. "Look at what we've gone through and we're only doing an expansion. Thank God we're not applying for a new landfill site."

But before any expansion plans are finalized, the municipality must negotiate a deal with the Ministry of Natural Resources to buy or lease the crown land the site sits on.

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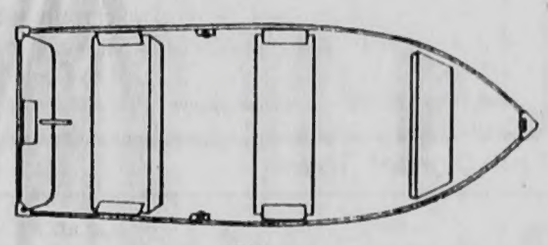

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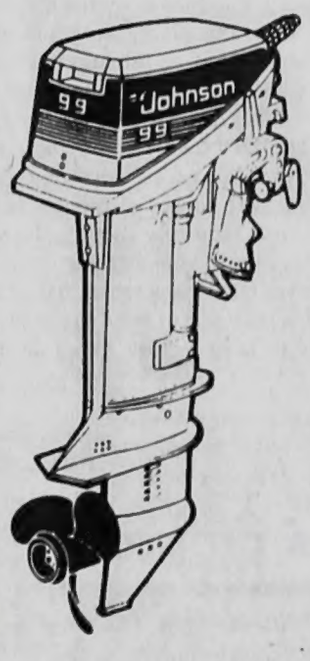

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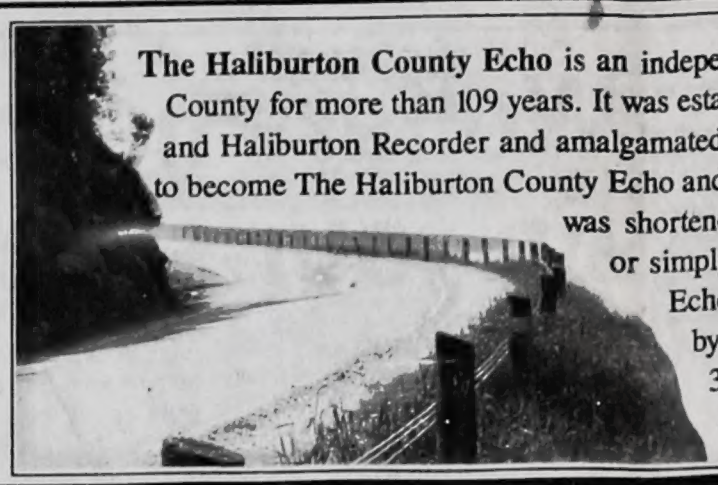

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Martha Perkins, Editor
Creighton Feir, Advertising Manager
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COMMENTS

EDITORIAL

Of all things

Two stories this week illustrate how the strengths of the public school system are also its weaknesses. In one story, a young deaf girl with Down's Syndrome is immediately accepted — both in bureaucratic and social terms — in a regular classroom at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. If a child in the county has special needs, the board of education does its best to accommodate him or her, even though in this case it has little experience dealing with either deaf or mentally handicapped children. Such actions are noble and worthy of society's praise as well as support. Yet in another story, parents have taken their children out of "the system" for the same reason the first parents have found so much satisfaction: the public school system responds to the needs of all children equally. The second family's children, who are bored with the necessary structures of a classroom in which 20 children with varying abilities are all supposed to learn at the same time, need more stimulation, more independence, more responsiveness to their individual needs.

Both sets of parents are right in their assessment of our schools. There's been tremendous progress as we realize that children with special needs develop more rapidly when they are surrounded by a broad range of children. At "special" schools, or in "special" classrooms, they're not exposed to, quote, normal social dynamics. Since they must live in that normal world, it's best they learn its rules, joys and sorrows early on. For the other children, it also helps them learn not to judge people by their differences — or, ideally, not to even notice those differences.

Yet educators seem to be fighting an uphill battle as society changes and expects the same high standards in the classroom. (Is this another example of nostalgia isn't what it used to be?) How's a teacher to react to a child who comes to school tired because he stayed up till 11 the previous night watching television? Or the child who brings pop and chips as a morning snack? Or the child trying to find his place in a world which seems to have no place for him? Good teachers are finding it increasingly difficult to deal with the child's educational needs when so many other needs are blocking the learning process. (Bad teachers are doing what they've always done: letting it ride and turning a blind eye.) Parents, weaned on all that sixties talk about the rights of the individual as opposed to the obligations an individual owes to society, are demanding the sun and the moon, while their heads stay in the clouds about their own shortfalls and responsibilities.

Public schools are supposed to be all things to all people but you can't have it both ways. A school can't open its doors to every child and then be expected to give individualized training. The board of education can't willy-nilly drive up costs because, in Haliburton County especially, its schools are so far apart, making special classrooms financially prohibitive. And parents can't expect that schools are the only place where teaching takes place. They can only demand what they demand from themselves: a willingness to try their best.

Let the summer begin

Is what the calendar saying really true? Can it be that the "May 24th weekend", Canadians' psychological beginning of summer, has really arrived? Forgive us for the disbelief, but if winter was supposed to have seemed long this year, spring made everyone feel that autumn was on its way. But, forgetting about the calendar, the blackflies can't be wrong. So as we welcome the warmth, green leaves and ice-free lakes, let us extend greetings to those for whom Haliburton means the quintessential summer. Visitors, cottagers and residents alike, let the sunshine melt away our cares, let the breeze from the lake cool our frazzled tempers, and let the summer begin. At last. **M.P.**

The Dorset Tower **Photo by Susan Campbell**

Were missing dogs stolen?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

It has been almost four weeks since our family pet and friend was last seen. Many tears have been shed and our imaginations have been overactive trying to guess where "Dundee" might be now.

Dundee is a 3-year-old, purebred, sable collie who seems to have "disappeared without a trace". We have questioned every imaginable source and have left notices posted in various places. It would seem that whoever has our dog has no intention of returning him. Identification is attached to his collar and his registration tattoo is clearly visible in his ear.

Apparently, we are not the only dog owners who have recently lost a pet. At least six other dogs have disappeared over the past couple of months in the Haliburton Village area. Strangely enough, the May 6th issue of a Lindsay weekly newspaper warns its readers that dog thieves may be operating in the Little Britain area. Perhaps residents of Haliburton should also be forewarned to keep a close watch on their pets.

Glenda Burk,
Haliburton.

This is progress?

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Ed Philip, Minister of Transportation.

Dear Sir:

Is there anything an ordinary taxpayer and citizen can do to prevent the mindless devastation of what was once (before the past month) one of the prettiest roads in Ontario?

The road in question is the Old Irondale Road, or Monck's Road as it is still sometimes called, in Snowdon/Glamorgan Townships. It is a little paved road which runs off Highway 503 between Irondale and Gooderham, passing a few houses and access lanes to vacation properties. It is perhaps three miles long and until recently curved gently through Jack pines, silver birch, spruce, cedar and dogwood. There was one majestic pine, well over a hundred years old, which alone made the drive a thrill. Everyone in the area knew that tree.

I say "was" because in the name of somebody's idea of progress both sides of the road have been stripped naked, leaving pitiful jagged stumps of what once were so splendid, and considered such a blessing to those of us who love trees. I have been driving along that road for nearly thirty years, seldom pass another vehicle, and have always considered it a good, clean, well maintained road.

The township office in Gooderham informed me that the ministry has been after the township for 20 years to take over that road, and the township refused until it "is brought up to the standard of other roads". Now, apparently, the province is stripping the trees to resurface and "perhaps widen" a road used by a small number of people.

Apart from the fact that this devastation devalues our vacation property considerably (who wants to cycle along a stripped highway?), I can't believe that my tax dollars are contributing to such despoiling of the environment. We are all planting trees for Earth Day, everyone is aware of what has happened to the forests in B.C., and we know there is an acute shortage of money for all our social services. How can this waste happen? If it is a make-work project, surely there are jobs NEEDING to be done — pruning the trees, not savaging them, or just repairing the potholes (of which there are about six) and making the two bailey bridges more picturesque. That road could have been declared a scenic drive, with a speed limit of perhaps 30 mph.

Although I'm sure this project was on the books before last September, I HAD hoped for more imaginative concern for the environment and wiser spending of money when the new government came to power.

Please turn to page 7

FEIR PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

THE FIRST BIG WEEKEND of the year is coming in a few days and we wish to welcome all of you to the beautiful Highlands of Haliburton. We sincerely hope that you will enjoy this Victoria Day holiday weekend and that you will have lots of fun during your stay with us. For some of you this will be your first trip ever to our area and we hope that you will like it so much you will want to return again and again. For many of you who have not been back to the Highlands for the past several years, you will be in for a real surprise when you notice the many changes that have taken place since your last visit. Although we have had fewer new buildings starts during the past year, the results of the building boom from the past few years are here for one and all to view. Once again we say welcome and we hope that you will have a safe and wonderful weekend.

It's always nice when we can make an announcement that in the end will help a needy cause. A Bake Sale and Kookies for Kids will take place at the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton on May 31st and will run all day with the proceeds going to the Five Counties Childrens Centre in Peterborough.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have taken time out to send us in old photos that we have been able to use in our Pic of the Past up through the years. We want you to keep sending them in so that we can keep this popular feature in each and every week's paper. The other day while going through or box of pictures we noticed that several photos that have been used are still in our possession. If we have photos belonging to you please give us a call and we will return them.

We are sorry to report that this year's annual Spring Fling, held every year at this time in Haliburton, will not be held this year. Don't be too disappointed as we are happy to announce that the Gigantic Fireworks display will go on as usual this Sunday evening, May 19th, starting at 9:00 p.m. Come out and celebrate spring and take in the Fireworks at Head Lake Park. Join in the fun and bring the kids. Everyone welcome. Each year this fireworks demonstration draws hundreds of people. Come to town early and get your car parked in the front row.

We wonder when some of this stupid vandalism is going to come to an end here in Haliburton County. It's happening in Minden, it's happening in Haliburton and it's happening in many other communities here in the Highlands of Haliburton. The latest craze and fun game seems to be smashing windows in the downtown area in Haliburton. Just recently some windows were broken at the far end of the street while two big glass windows in front of the Molou Theatre were hit and glass shattered into small pieces. I noticed a sign in front of the theatre the other day issuing a reward for anyone who can come forward with information on the breaking of the glass windows.

The date for Registration Night for the Haliburton Minor Softball League has been set for this Wednesday evening, May 15, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the J. Douglas Hodgson Senior Elementary School in Haliburton. One-night registration only is $5.00 per person and after this date it will be $7.00 per person. This is a very popular league for the boys and girls and you would be wise to register early.

A few local notes . . . Mr. T. Phillip Adams, Deputy Minister, Office For Senior's Affairs will be the guest speaker at the 11th Annual Meeting of Haliburton County Home Support Services to be held at the PineStone Inn and Country Club on Friday, May 31st. The topic will be Good Neighbours Public Awareness Campaign-Official Kick-Off . . . Glen and Shirley Hodgson of Haliburton Lake have returned home following a vacation to British Columbia and Saskatchewan. Glen was telling us that a cup of coffee was $1.20 in B.C. . . . Jeff Popple and Greg Scheffee, both of Haliburton, delivered a truck from Curry Motors to Whitehorse, arriving in the Yukon on Tuesday of last week. The trip took a week and they had a stopover in Edmonton, Alberta to visit the famous Edmonton Mall . . . Happy Birthday wishes go out this week to Bill Ward of Haliburton who turned 84 on Tuesday May 7 . . . Al Blanchard was a business visitor to Lindsay last Wednesday .

Comic education no laugh

THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

AS A COMICS FREAK, I got a kick out of the fact that most of the daily strips in major cities south of the border are in full color — just like the Sunday comics are here.

I was surprised to find on my return that the Toronto Sun now runs theirs in color each day as well. Unfortunately, they don't have many at all, and only Calvin and Hobbes worth reading.

Meanwhile, the Star has been making elaborate plans for a new printing plant somewhere outside of Metro. I'm sure color comics will be part of the plan. They have some good ones — and some real dogs, and have dropped many favorites over the years.

What is not known is that they have used a number of devices to tie up the rights to major strips in dog-in-the-manger fashion, so that the other papers in town can't use them — even if the Star isn't printing them.

For instance, they have the rights to both the 'Wizard of Id' and 'B.C.,' by Johnny Hart, but only provide the former on a daily basis. They use the B.C. strip on weekends — keeping it so no one in Toronto gets to see it on a daily basis...

What actually got my attention on the subject again has been a rash of attention that comic books have been getting — not from collectors, who still pay big bucks for early editions — but by educators.

Can you name a series of books that sold over a billion copies between 1941 and 1972? I've probably tipped my hand because of the subject matter here, but the answer is 'Classics Illustrated.'

Well, they're back again, but in much-updated versions. The early ones do seem dated, but now they've got New Yorker Magazine cartoonist Gahan Wilson involved. He was commissioned to illustrate Edgar Allan Poe's 'The Raven, and Other Poems.'

Titles include such classics as 'Great Expectations,' by Charles Dickens, 'Moby Dick,' by Herman Melville, and 'Through the Looking Glass,' by Lewis Carroll, with a new classic in comic form being released each month.

An educational publisher, who is with one of three companies involved in the project, says it's an easy way to introduce people to reading. "I'd rather have my child reading these than nothing,' he says.

No less an authority than the educational division of the Smithsonian Institution sees merit in the use of comics in the educational process. They have a curriculum guide for teachers available entitled 'Comics in the Classroom.'

It was developed from an exhibit called 'Great American Comics:100 Years of Cartoon Art,' that is travelling the country, and the teacher's guide is selling like hot cakes at $2.50 a copy.

I know it means 'North American,' because one of the examples uses our own Lynn Johnston's 'For Better or For Worse' strip. The guide suggests covering up the dialogue balloons, and having the children exercise their imagination by writing their own stories.

'Comicologist' Thomas Inge, a professor at a Virginia college, prepared the guide to help teachers use kids' comics to their advantage. They can, for instance, use them to show the elements of fiction: plot, character and setting, or get into mythology, by comparing Batman and Superman to the heroes in early mythology and folklore.

And should you think Professor Inge is alone in his interest in the art form for educational purposes, let me introduce you to Randall Scott, the comic book librarian at Michigan State University, which began several 'popular culture' collections back in the 1970s. Randall Scott's university library contains over 70,000 comic books in its collection.

They've just lent 90 very rare ones to an outfit called MicroColor, once famous for putting rare items on microfiche for the United Nations and the Smithsonian and public libraries everywhere.

Now they've started putting classic superhero comics from the 30s and 40s on microfiche, and expect to be doing a profitable business with collectors such as 'Star Wars' hero Mark Hamill, who is a big comics fan.

Strangely enough, I happen to have 'Star Wars' comic books in which Mark Hamill's part is drawn in as one of the characters — and it looks like him. Sort of completes the circle, I guess.

PIC OF THE PAST

Here are four business people of Haliburton as they were in 1966: Clayton Hodgson, Marion and Bruce Henry and Berkley Feir. The Henrys bought Halimar Lodge in 1950 and ran a successful tourist lodge for over 30 years on Lake Kashagawigamog. In 1951 Berkley Feir, with his wife, Gertrude, son Creighton and Walter Noice, purchased the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and renamed it the Haliburton County Echo. It has become an award-winning newspaper. Prior to 1951 Berkley Feir owned and operated a barber shop and an attached pool room. Berkley's personality and lively interest in everything made his business a favourite meeting place in town. Clayton Hodgson owned and operated Lumber Mills for over 30 years in the area. During this time he built mils on the old West Guilford Road, The Eagle Lake Road (1932) and on Coleman (1937), Halls and Haliburton Lakes (1941). Photo and information courtesy of Tom Hodgson.

Reflections on a decade

NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WE FINALLY got around to celebrating our tenth year with a pot luck supper. It was wonderful! Good friends, amazing food and a relaxing sing-song. Some of the instruments were a little strange, but their music, with assorted voices was quite joyful.

It wasn't part of the act, but a few people gave us some unique gifts. For instance, Marilyn and John presented us with a 500-piece map of Haliburton. And Dianne and Shawn gave us a photograph of our place taken from the top of a hill, across the lake. The ants crawling around on the ground are probably Ed and me working in the garden. And so it went. After dinner, we all went out to watch the sunset on Kashagawigamog. When Ed and I began reminiscing about the past ten years, it was hard to believe they'd gone so fast. And when we recalled how each of our new friends came into our lives, it was almost as if many of them were sent special delivery to accommodate a change or help us solve a problem, or get us through tough times. And so we count each of them as a blessing.

We've begun another decade. Hopefully, there will still be some exciting adventures. But, for the most part, we're going to try to keep it simple. For both of us, the greatest pleasure and peace of mind comes from sticking our fingers into God's clean earth, planting a seed, and nurturing its growth. Each of us has our own form of creativity. And every now and then, we have to reassess our lives to weed out the clutter that threatens our priorities. So far it's working out well. We are very lucky.

Devastation devalues property

MORE LETTERS

FROM ECHO READERS...

Continued from page 6

For goodness sakes, now that the worst has been done, do NOT compound it by widening that road, and don't even contemplate straightening it.

Jean Brien,
(Glamorgan Township)

Challenging terms

To the Editor:

Many of us who respect all people, regardless of abilities. Share your struggle for appropriate terminology. (Through the Periscope, April 30.) In 1974 a self-advocacy organization in Salem, Oregon, named itself "People First" in recognizing this struggle. The concept is simple: regardless of our attributes, we are all people first and deserve to be spoken of that way. This certainly helps when referring to unique persons as a collective. The following guidelines developed by People First were quoted in *Hope for the families* by Robert Perske.

* Use a label only as a noun referring to a condition eg. "a person with mental retardation."

* Never use a label as a noun referring to a person e.g. 'the epileptic" or "the mentally retarded".

* Never use a label as an adjective e.g. "the hydrocephalic person"

All people are challenged by something or other. If we focus on their unique strengths as person, the challenge becomes something to work with rather than a pigeonhole to be stuck in.

Caroline Bishop
RR1 Haliburton

Calling on Ma Bell

To the Editor:

Just another true Ma Bell story!!!

Recently, on becoming quite ill, I felt I should call the operator to review the procedure for ambulance service in Buckhorn, where I live. I asked the operator, from Sault Ste. Marie, if there would be a charge for the operator assisted call. She said it was up to the operator.

At approximately 2:30 that same afternoon I received a call from the Mississauga office to say that my phone bill was in arrears. I knew this to be incorrect because I had had the same conversation with another of the operators the week before. After the first call I promptly phoned the Peterborough office to straighten out the problem and was told that it was a mistake and that the Peterborough office had no control over Mississauga. When the second call came I calmly phoned one of the toll free numbers. I was told they had no way of checking.

By now my pain had increased mentally and

Please turn to page 18

Trilliums and monsters...

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

SHE COULD STILL REMEMBER him standing there by the open door. Every year it was the same, but the picture never failed to make her shiver even in memory. They figured Jack had to be an unusually tough man to go through what he did. Either that or he was less sensitive than most normal human beings.

The day usually started beautifully sunny and warm. Often it was one of the first real warm spring days of May. They hadn't been to the cottage since Thanksgiving and could hardly wait to get back to the lake to see what changes had been wrought. The car was loaded down with all the supplies of another season and it crawled into the corner service station for extra air in the tires.

Their mother had packed the usual lunch of soggy sandwiches, hardboiled eggs and oatmeal cookies plus enough napkins to soak up the entire lake. Not that the napkins ever reached there. One of her sisters always managed to spill her pop, or the dog threw up in the back seat or her youngest brother did. So the napkins, thick and ridiculous though they looked at the start of the trip, always proved a God send.

Each year at this time, her mother ran around trying to do at least three things at once. She wanted to be ready to go when her father arrived home, so she'd make the sandwiches, pack the linen and feed kids and animals Gravol all at the same time. One year the egg sandwiches had a distinctly bitter taste and she always wondered if her mom had forgotten what went where in her mad scrambling.

Their father would arrive home, take one look at the pile waiting by the front door and groan. He always declared there was no way he'd be able to fit all this into the poor little four-door. Then he would proceed to accomplish the impossible and do just that. And they'd be off, headed for the open highway.

Unfortunately, getting out of Toronto on a long weekend is not easy especially if it's Friday afternoon around five o'clock. The open highway may have beckoned somewhere north of the city, but the roadway was anything but open further south. Every highway, byway, side street and avenue was clogged and all they could do was survive the experience with patience and dignity.

But once they were able to free themselves from this madness, her father leaned back in the driver's seat, the muscles in his neck no longer distended and her mother passed pout Lifesavers. The countryside sped by, looking softly green as the new buds were just beginning to open. It always amazed her that spring seemed to come to the city faster. They only had to drive halfway to the cottage and she'd see a noticeable difference in the landscape. If the pattern continued, she was sure that northern Ontario would get its spring about mid-July.

As they drove farther north, there were two things they watched for every year. The first was patches of snow still hiding in the bush. The second was trilliums. The first was strangely out of place, as though defying nature. The second was almost sacred. You could look at them but if you picked one, no flower would ever grow in that spot again. Ever. The weight of such repercussions, plus the fact that it was the provincial flower, was sufficient to keep their eager young hands away from the beautiful, short-lived blooms.

But trilliums also meant blackflies and that is how Jack always came into their live sat that time of year. He would be forever associated with them. It was usually shortly after they had arrived at the cottage that Jack appeared. Swatting the swarm that hung in the air in front of their faces, they hauled boxes and suitcases out of the car and into the cottage as quickly as possible. But there would still be bleeding lumps along their hair line, swelling arms and an overall itch that made them wonder if this weekend really was such a good idea. Of course by the next morning, they would have climatized themselves. But that initial encounter for the season was always a shock.

That was about the time Jack would appear at the door. He must have had radar, because they wouldn't be there more than half an hour and they'd hear his big heavy fist knocking on the glass. The sight of him would take a person aback. He'd stand there a minute while we all recovered and then her father would invite him inside — to get out of the bugs, of course.

But it was really too late for Jack. He looked half-eaten. Scabs of dried blood covered his arms and

Please turn to page 13

Muskoka knows marketing value

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: SHAWN HAGERMAN

IT IS ALWAYS encouraging to find out how other areas similar to ours successfully promote themselves. On April 30 at the invitation of Barry Dobson, President of the Muskoka Tourism Board, Robyn Jarvis, Lyn Stevens, Rhonda Elstone, Godfrey Saunders and Bob Stinson travelled to Muskoka and found out why this neighbouring region is so successful. It is even more encouraging to find out that Muskoka municipal politicians realize the importance of tourism and are ready to invest in its promotion.

Six years ago there wasn't any coordinated effort to promote Muskoka as a travel destination area. Barry, who was a Minister of Tourism consultant, agreed to take a two year absence and get the project started. The District of Muskoka initially put in $150,000 a year. They later agreed to fund $30,000 for a person to work on event development and now have four major events including the National Triathalon Championships. Municipal funding stands at over $240,000 per year and forms 40 percent of their overall budget. Their promotional activities includes a 64 page, all colour Guide, a 24 page, Conference and Meeting Guide and a four seasons What's Happening Guide. A Muskoka trademark has been registered and they are now producing a product line of hats, clothing and pendants which are being distributed by local merchants.

Muskoka is now, not only maintaining, but increasing its market share of its tourism industry.

It is truly a credit to Barry, his five staff and the cooperative efforts of the forsighted Muskoka politicians who, working together, have made Muskoka the favoured destination for many people.

As well, in these recessionary times, they are not sitting on their laurels. They plan to accelerate their marketing strategy through even more co-op advertising and distribution of members' brochures. Our Chamber would like to thank Barry for sharing his vision and strategies with us. Their Tourism Board is a model of cooperation that could benefit all of us.

SPORTS

Girls spark debate on issue of equality in school sports teams

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

'TUCKER' WOODCOCK DREAMS of playing high school football, but the coach won't even consider it. You see, Tucker is really Tanya, and as tradition would have it, girls do not play football.

"The coaches just laugh and say I'll get hurt," says sixteen-year-old Tanya, "but they never give us a chance to prove ourselves."

Girls have long been considered too weak to play on sports teams with boys. But in the past several years, challenges to that convention have begun popping up all over the province.

Today more than ever, girls are being encouraged by their teachers and coaches to participate in individual as well as team sports. But the sports themselves are generally non-contact, and with some sports that require a good deal of strength and agression, like soccer, football and hockey, the girls and boys are kept separate.

GIRLS AND SPORTS: Some girls at HHSS say females should have more opportunity in sports, but instructor Kit Pizzey says the opportunity is there for girls to compete in the sports already available to them. The girls soccer team, competing against Bethany Hills last week, is just one example.

It is lunch hour on a beautiful sunny day at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Students have gathered on the picnic benches behind the school bedside the back field. The girls are sitting on one bench, the boys on another.

In the background, some boys are taking advantage of the return of spring with a frisbee toss, while others hover around cars, or hang out in twos.

The girls on the bench are discussing whether they have as much opportunity in sports as their male classmates. All agree that if a girl can prove she is capable enough, she should be able to participate in any sport she wants to.

Suddenly a gender debate erupts, as the boys beside them can't help overhearing what they consider to be hasty demands by their female classmates.

"It's different 'cause she's a female," comes a voice from the boy's table. "What happens if she gets hurt and she's the only girl?" he asks. A loud chorus of groans comes from the girls' bench and they restate their original argument.

"They say they don't have the equipment for girls, but they spend all the money on equipment for the guys," says one girl defensively.

"If guys wanted to try out for girl's teams like field hockey, they should be able to," says another girl, as if to even the score.

"We're just as competitive as they are," one girl concludes.

"Boys don't come out to watch girls because they don't think we can play," says Julie Park, a Grade 10 student. "If they did come out to watch, they'd realize how good we were."

"I think it would probably be more exciting than watching guys," says 15-year-old Shannon Deterling. "You don't often get to see girls tackle," he adds with a chuckle.

The sign at the head of the classroom reads "Health is a credit for life". Kit Pizzey, head of the Physical and Health Education department at HHSS couldn't agree more. And she's a bit taken back by the argument that high school girls have less opportunity in sports than boys.

"The opportunity is there," she says, "even more so for girls." She immediately points to the number of teams available for girls: two soccer teams, three volleyball teams and a field hockey team. This adds up to one more team than the boys are offered with football, ice hockey and soccer.

Co-ed sports are also popular at HHSS, attracting an equal number of male and female players. The list is impressive: badminton, curling, tennis, archery, nordic skiing, track and field, and cross country running.

And for those more interested in team sports that are less time-consuming and less cut-throat competitive, the high school offers intramural sports at lunch.

Pizzey remembers one day this year when aerobics was offered to both the girls and boys in a phys. ed. class. The girls shone with superior co-ordination skills, while the boys concluded that they should do aerobics as a warm-up before a football workout.

But when aerobics was offered to girls at lunch, the turnout was poor. Touch football was also popular in class, but failed to attract girls during the lunch period.

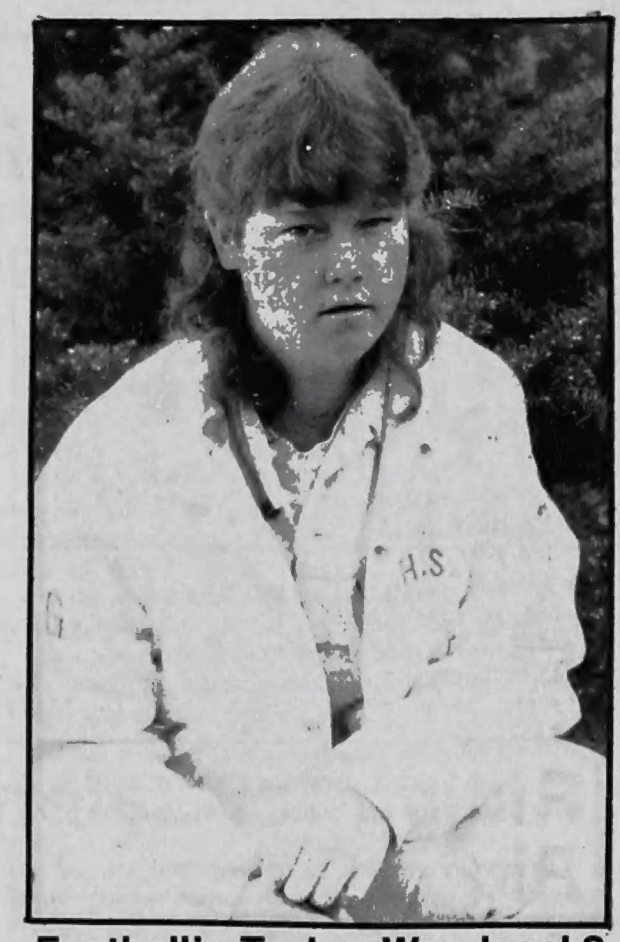
"Participation by girls in intramurals is very poor," says Pizzey. "They'd rather walk around the halls and socialize."

"There's a certain way they want their hair to be and their bodies to feel throughout the day, and social pressure has created that concern."

So what if social pressure were to turn more girls to sport rather than away from it? What if girls' sports were to achieve greater popularity, thereby attracting more girls who are ultimately concerned with their 'image'?

"I'm not particularly striving from my end to produce a higher profile. I think we have to get the girls more involved in the opportunities given to them," says Pizzey.

"If they think that sports is for the whole school to be out cheering them on, then they're missing the point," she adds. "We're giving them the opportunity to be active and those who have experienced that are the ones who stick with it."



Football's Tucker Woodcock?

Tanya Woodcock has no ambition to play pro football, she just wants the chance to pull on her equipment, tie up her cletes and play the best she can like the other competitors out on the field.

To the argument that girls would get hurt in football, she responds that girls would be at no greater risk than boys as long as they knew how to play the game and built up the strength to do it.

Tanya's mother backs her daughter all the way. "Tanya can take care of herself," Kathy Gartshore says. "And if she can make it through the first week of training, she should be given the opportunity to do it."

In the meantime, Tanya will continue to satisfy the competitive nature within her by playing soccer, hockey and baseball. . .as one of the "guys".

"Girls are missing a great game of football," she says. And perhaps football is missing a great player in "Tucker" Woodcock.

Lobbing for charity...

Haliburton area lob ball enthusiasts got together at the Dysart diamond on Saturday to enjoy some friendly competition and raise funds for charity. Donelda Danilko concentrates on the pitch, at right

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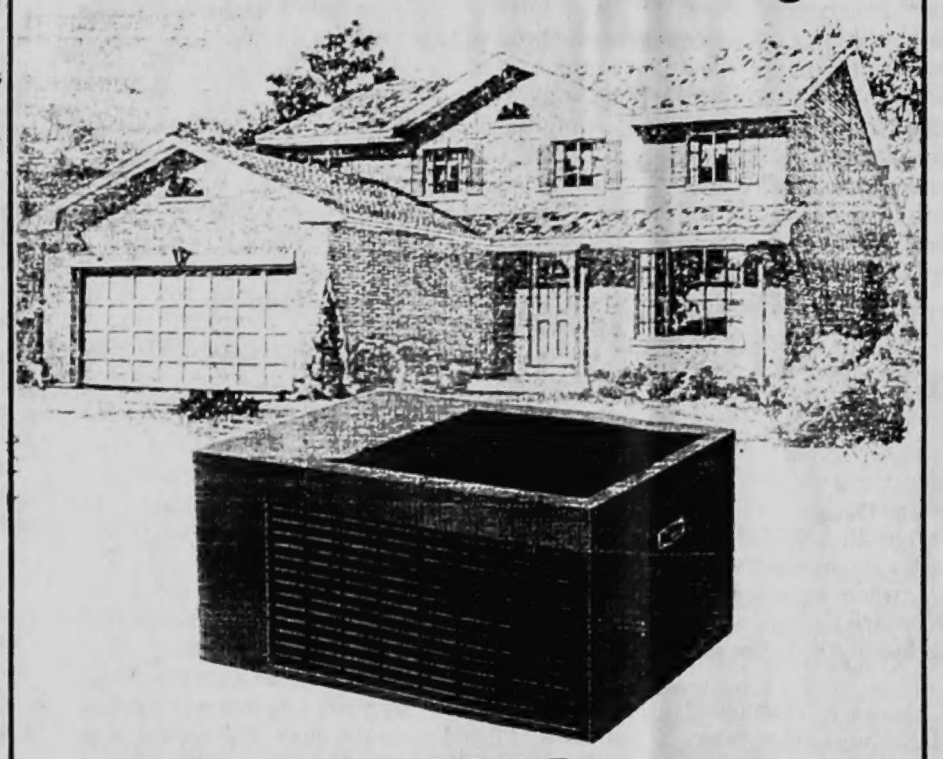

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HHSS track athletes head for COSSA test

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

It was another show of success for the HHSS Track and Field team at the Kawartha Championships last Thursday with 44 students qualifying for competition in this week's COSSA Championships in Peterborough.

Andy Bacon set his seventh record of the track season, placing first in the midget boys 100 metre, 200 metre and long jump events. Bart Whiting placed first in the junior boys 100 metre and Chris Greenfield followed closely in third place. Greenfield also placed first in the junior boys 400 metre and third in the junior boys 200 metre.

Craig Mann ran to first place in the midget boys pole vault and Mark Morrisette placed fourth in the midget boys 100 metre hurdles. And in the midget boys 400, James Simmons ran a close second to ASCVI's Steve Smelt. Dave Carr placed fourth in the junior boys long jump at 5.66 metres. And Endres Webber placed second in the junior boys pole vault.

Eric Johnson placed second for HHSS in the senior boys 110 metre hurdles and third in the 400 metre hurdles. Hunter Obee turned in a fourth in the 400 metre hurdles close behind Johnson. And Dan Wuillemene and Brian Waller tied for fourth in the senior boys pole vault. Jan Haedicke placed second in the senior boys high jump, close behind NDHS's Todd Wood.

Craig Mann placed first in the midget boys discus followed in second place by Todd McCracken. Mann and McCracken placed second and third repectively in the midget boys javelin as well. In junior boys javelin Peter Vanleeuwen placed second for HHSS and John Vuksic placed fourth in the senior boys javelin. And Dustin Davis threw to win the senior boys discus at 36.43 metres.

In girl's action, Carol Forrest placed first in the senior girls high jump followed closely by Karen Chatterton in third. And Melanie Duchene threw the distance to place first in the senior girls discus.

Arlene Simmons was second in the junior girls triple jump, Arlene Jackman placed fourth in the junior girls 100 metre and Danielle LaRue placed fourth in the senior girls 400 metre, followed closely behind by Jeanette Verhoveny in fifth. Jackie Smith finished fourth in the junior girls shot put throwing 9.15 metres.

Riding for safety at Right Riders Roadeo

The Home and School's Right-Riders Roadeo on Saturday May 4 saw 178 children complete the course, testing their safety knowledge and bicycle-handling skills.

Organizers feel that each child who participated is a winner because they have learned more about bicycle safety. However, medals were awarded to the following children who accumulated the highest points in each age category.

Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2: First, Karl Klapow; second, Gerald Sharpe; third, Stefan Bjelis.

Grades 3 and 4: First, Kim Varty; second, Andrew Duhn; third, Abbey Pearsell.

Grades 5 and 6: First, Blaze Foster; second, Graeme Fawcett; third, Nicholas Fawcett.

Participants were automatically eligible for several free draws.

The winners of the four CSA Bicycle Safety Helmets are: Holly Bishop, Lisa Mitchell, Jenny Kirkpatrick and Andrew Brown.

Winners of the three sweatshirts donated by Petrocan are: Alaina Benoit, Crystal Coumbs and Andrew Perrin.

Winners of the three t-shirts made and donated by Susan Clarkson are: Warren Burke, Ryan Chalmers and Blaze Foster.

Correction

The Haliburton Legion loaned the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation money for the Echo Hills Legion Apartments but it did not donate the land. By including the word Legion in the new apartments' name, the HCHC was giving credit to the Legion for its support over the years. Echo Hills does not have a formal affiliation with the Legion. However, many people involved with the Legion are also involved with the HCHC, which has paid back the loan to the Legion.

OFF TO CAMP: Last weekend, cadets from the Haliburton Legion corps boarded the bus for an overnight stay at CFB Borden. The group rode in military vehicles and fired rounds at the rifle range.

Cadets check out army life

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

DISCIPLINE AND FROLIC were on the agenda for Haliburton's Royal Canadian Legion Cadets Troop 129 at the group's weekend visit two weeks ago to the Canadian Armed Forces Base at Camp Borden.

The cadets left Haliburton early May 4 and travelled to the base near Barrie to meet up with three other cadet corps. For the next 48 hours they participated in a number of activities, including war museum tours and a trip to the rifle range.

Listening to the cadets, rides in the military vehicles were by far the most memorable for the young army enthusiasts.

"We had a real psycho driver," said Mike Morrison describing his ride on a "Grizzly", a heavy-duty personal carrier which can carry 12 men. A Grizzly can run 600 km on one tank of gas and can reach speeds up to 100 km per hour. The base had three of the vehicles at the group's disposal.

The excitement caused by the Grizzlies could only be matched the following morning when the group spent three hours at the rifle range, each cadet getting the opportunity to fire off 20 rounds using a 22-caliber gun. For some, it was their first time shooting a .22.

"I didn't know if I was shooting straight. I just guessed using the sight," said Cadet Krista Vick. "While we were shooting we also had to watch that planes didn't fly overhead and get ricocheted."

And once the sun went down, the night was filled with practical jokes and wild antics played between the male and female cadets. Some of these involved flashlights and binoculars, but the troop would not reveal the details.

But despite the pranks, the whole purpose of the trip was to allow the cadets to sample a taste of what life in the military would be like, including authentic mess hall food. "The French toast was so crusty," said Cadet Eva Wheeler.

Many agreed getting up a the crack of dawn wasn't their destiny, although some felt it would be worth it. "I want to join and be the person who tests out the new vehicles," said one young cadet.

After cleaning up their barracks, the group boarded the bus and returned home to Haliburton in time for a home cooked supper, an escape from mess hall food.

Troop Commander Denis Allaire was pleased at the fine impression the cadets had given the people at the base. He hopes the group can return to the base next year.

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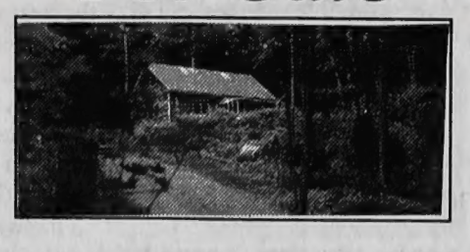

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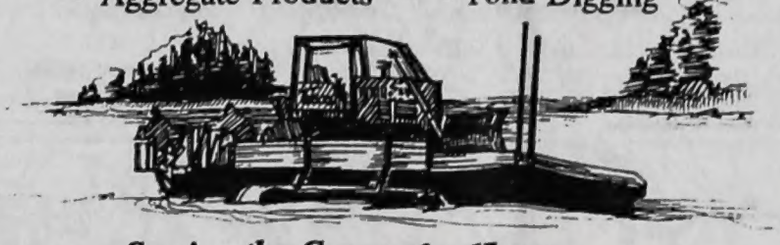

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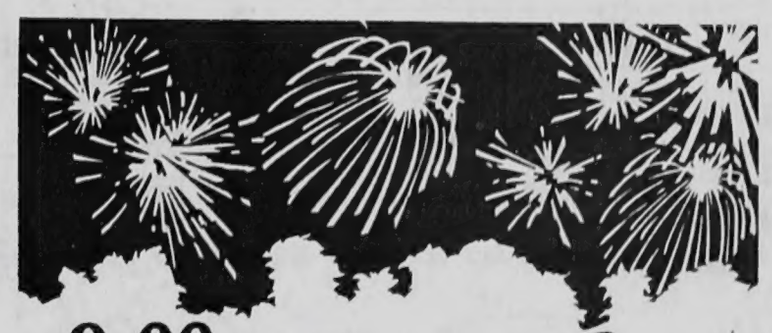

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THIS WEEK

Stanhope councillors say reeve disappointed them

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The principles of democratic representation were questioned as Stanhope councillors voiced disappointment that their reeve and deputy-reeve went against council wishes by not re-opening the county's budget.

"We spent a lot of time in passing a resolution to have it re-opened and that you didn't follow our wishes as a council really bothers me," said Councillor Murray Daniels to Reeve Harry Davis and Deputy-reeve Ann Barker. "I kind of felt betrayed."

In March, Stanhope voted to have the controversial budget re-opened at the next county council meeting. At that time both Davis and Barker agreed to follow council's wishes, despite their own feelings to the contrary. Stanhope's contribution to the county's 1991 budget is $219,623, an increase of $57,788 over last. Its school board levy will be $1,090,465, or 11.69 per cent of the board's budget. This is an increase of $12,776 from 1990.

At a management committee meeting March 26, which members of the public and press can't attend, county councillors voted against re-opening the budget. Davis and Barker didn't comply with the resolution their council had passed to have the budget reviewed.

"It shook my faith in democracy," said Councillor Eleanor Harrison, who first read about Davis and Barker's decision in the newspaper. "Why even put the time in on a resolution?"

Harrison was concerned Davis's and Barker's actions could jeopardize future resolutions. "We have to think of local ratepayers and if Harry and Ann are not going to support our resolutions, then we're wasting time discussing county issues."

Both Davis and Barker recognized council's concerns, but stood by their original reasons for not re-opening the budget discussed following the uproar over the county's decision.

"We went through the budget with a fine-tooth comb," said Davis, who argued cutting 10 per cent off the budget would mean getting rid of $160,000.

"We did consider opening it to discuss it, but we didn't know where to take the money from," added Barker.

Davis expressed how disappointed he was the county has decided not to hold back implementing its $100,000 Economic Development Plan. He also compared Haliburton's 35.7 per cent budget increase with that of other Ontario counties, including Simcoe's 33 per cent increase and Lambton County's 40 per cent rise. He pointed out mandatory increases were to blame for these sharp increases.

But council was told by Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain that county's budget decision may not be binding because it wasn't an official county council meeting. Not all municipal representatives were present, including Minden's Reeve Ray Moore, Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley and his Deputy-reeve Keith Murphy, as well as Sherborne's Deputy-reeve Hans Liebman.

As of Wednesday, Bain was waiting for feedback from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs as to what position this leaves local councils in.

DESSERT FROM BAKE SALE: After holding one of its most successful teas recently, the Haliburton United Church is donating $1,200 to the Summer Camp Fund. Here, UCW's Barb Peel and Dianne Jackson present the cheque to Barb Fraser.

Literacy is a struggle in Africa

Continued from page 5

a rough plaster wall and it was almost unuseable, but they used it anyway they were so desperate."

Even with new books and school supplies, the Gambian school system faces enormous difficulties. Because there is so little classroom space children are packed 60 to 70 to a room, and are not allowed to attend school until they are eight. Last year seven-year-olds were allowed to attend, but the influx of extra students into the already overcrowded classes created chaos, and the entrance age has been raised back to eight.

A strong current of despair flows through McInerney's descriptions of the country and school system. So many problems, so little seems to be changed from years ago. "It's pretty discouraging. Canadian teachers would be just as discouraged if they faced the same conditions."

And McInerney says he and his wife will not return to The Gambia. "I've been there three times and it's enough. It's too hard on the health, too much for the mind to handle."

But this despair conceals a real optimism that things can be changed, and conditions can be made better. McInerney worked in one region of the country, but there are three others which he did not touch. And the work he did was for one grade only — all the others are in desperate need of help as well.

McInerney might not be going back to The Gambia himself, but he hasn't stopped working to help them improve their education system.

Dump card coming

Anson, Hindon and Minden ratepayers will be getting a dump card along with their tax bills this June.

The card will allow them to use any landfill site in the municipality free of charge. Council wants to discourage people from other municipalities from using the landfill sites, so everyone who visits a site will be asked to show their card to the attendant.

Council has yet to decide what to do about outside contractors or service people who create or pick up garbage in AHM. They might be given or sold a card.

Councillor Lewis Stevens wished council had given ratepayers more time to react to the new system, but agreed that something had to be done to protect the lifespan of the landfill sites.

Stanhope opens office

It's business as usual at Stanhope's new municipal office which opened its doors to the public two weeks ago.

The new office is on North Shore Road, next to the firehall and community centre.

Some outstanding features include a spacious council chamber, a complete kitchen and a computer room. (There was room in the plans to include a small office for Reeve Harry Davis).

The office has taken close to a year to construct at an estimated cost of $350,000. To save money, council borrowed from plans from another municality.

It will be officially opened August 3, in conjunction with the opening of the firehall's extension and the upgraded Stanhope Airport.

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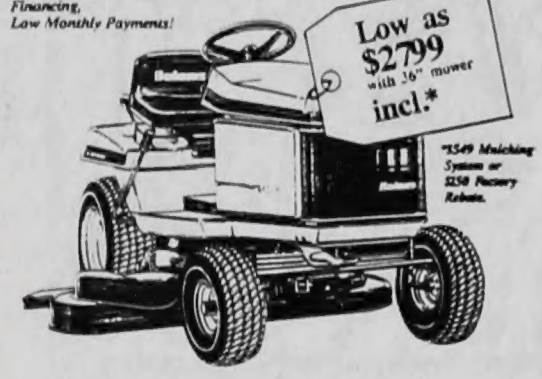

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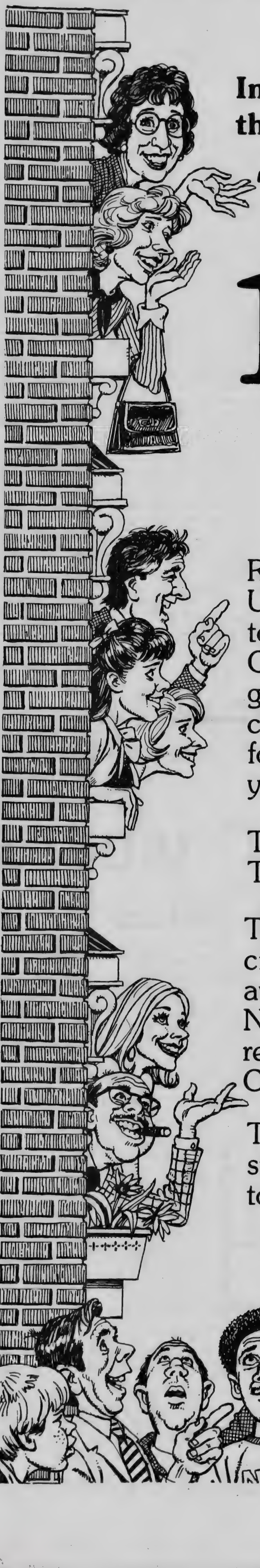

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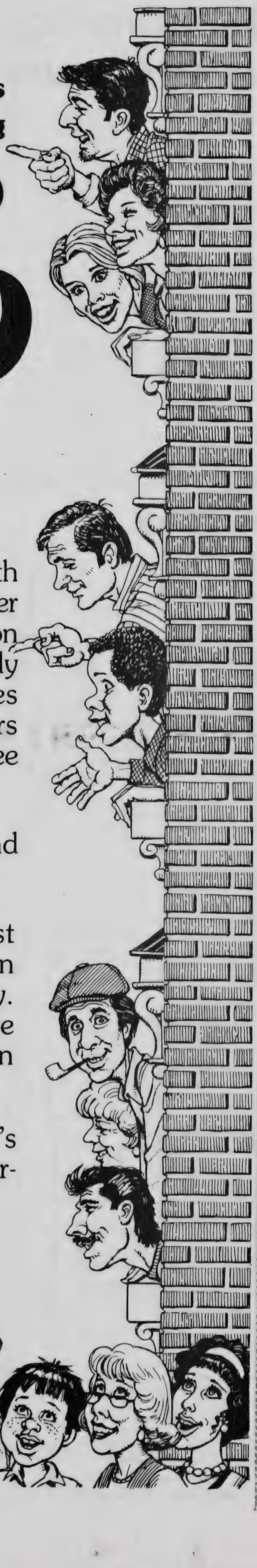

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THIS WEEK

Chamber looking for ways to survive cuts

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has contemplated following Muskoka's lead in trying to find ways to operate amid severe financial cuts.

In its 1991 budget, the county slashed the Chamber's grant from $70,000 to $32,700.

Since then, the Chamber has been scrambling to replenish some of this lost funding and has decided Muskoka's method of creating a Tourism Association would be the best way. All municipalities would each pay part of the county's promotion costs.

Muskoka has installed its association's contributions into its tax base, which provides enough money to promote the district. Chamber Manager Robyn Jarvis has been visiting local councils promoting this idea.

"With the budget cuts we're stuck and limited as to what we can do," she said in her presentation to Stanhope council Wednesday.

But Reeve Harry Davis said asking the municipalities for money could hurt the Chamber's future financial arrangement with county council when the economy turns around. "Comparing Muskoka's situation to Haliburton's is like comparing apples and oranges. They have much more money and more resorts."

"But this is our solution for this year," said Jarvis.

"The proof of the pudding is in the tasting," Minden Councillor Lewis Stevens said when Jarvis and Godfrey Tyler made their presentation Thursday. "What benefits have we received from the Chamber?"

"What organization within our county promotes the whole county, gets the name Haliburton County out," asked Tyler. "If we promote Haliburton County, how do people get here? They have to drive and Minden is one of the main routes. A significant percentage of them pass through Anson, Hindon and Minden. Stop for gas, stop and eat, stop and ask questions."

With Minden's sled dog derby, the Chamber sends out accommodation information to many of the participants. "If they had difficulty (finding someplace to stay), they're not likely to come back a second time.

> *'What other organization within our county promotes the whole county?'*

"What we do is the promotion and these are the intangibles because of what we've done," Tyler said, holding up a long list of businesses which benefit from tourism. "Someone's got to be bringing people up here in the first place."

Jarvis said the Chamber is supposed to be working with the county's Economic Development department, but "it's not happening right now. I realize the Official Plan takes a lot of time and effort, but it leaves us in the lurch." (The economic development officer is also formulating the OP.) Berry said that was something the Chamber should discuss with Warden Carol Puffer, who's the "main thrust" behind economic development.

(Stanhope Reeve Davis said "I've objected to the Economic Development since day one. I'd rather give the money to Chamber so we could get some immediate results.")

"I don't think we can sluff off your requests lightly," said Stevens. "We will take what you have said seriously and with good faith. Your only avenue now is to the municipal councils."

"We can have the best marketing but when they get here, (I don't want them) to have to drive over 14' potholes," said Deputy-reeve Mike Maher.

"Look at it from another perspective," said Tyler. "You're asking me as a business operator to pay more but you're also increasing my direct business costs because I have to promote by business outside by myself."

Council will consider the request in its budget deliberations.

CREATIVE KIDS: The zone winners of this year's Legion poster, poetry and speech competitions are, from left: Back row: Jennifer Turner, Tara Hircock, Jenny Hughey, Ryan Goodall and Daniel Selbie. Front row: Rachel Levis, Dustin Boughner, Robert Andruss, Curtis Reynolds and Jeremy Roberts. Missing: Grant Wilson.

Legion rewards youth achievement

The Legion recognized the achievements of young speakers, poets, essayists, and artists on Friday night, presenting them with framed certificates and cheques.

It was "a very successful year," said David Stirret, the Education Commander of the Haliburton Legion. Seven youths won at the zone level, and two reached the district level.

The Legion organizes competitions where young people write essays, compose poems, and paint posters on the theme of war and remembrance. Their efforts are compared to those of others in differnt areas, and panels of judges pick the winners.

Stuart Baker, the retiring director of education for Haliburton County, joined with Stirrett in awarding the young people. He said "this has been a significant year for the young people. With the Gulf War thoughts of peace and the horrors of war have been brought to them via the TV."

A special presentation was also made to David McKinley, for his dedication and commitment to the program.

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Harcourt art group reveals amateurs' potential

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

Harcourt isn't Paris, but a thriving artistic community has developed there in the last four years.

Led by Claire Loft, the group of eight adults, all women, and four children meets on Monday nights and Tuesday afternoons to paint, to see each other's works, and to discuss art.

On Monday, May 6, the amateur artists exhibited their works at the Harcourt Community Centre.

"We've come a long way in four years," says Edna Bowers, "It started out as an evening away from home for some of us. It was free, so we could quit anytime, but we just keep coming."

Mary Barker says "I kept telling myself that it's so close to home, I'm a fool not to take advantage of it. You can tell yourself you're going to draw, but if you don't have a place you have to go you won't do it."

Both Bowers and Barker demonstrate the potential of interested amateurs. Barker's graphite sketches of the forest, the sugar bush, and cabin interiors are unsentimental tributes to the Haliburton woods. Skillfully executed, they seem like the work of a professional artist, but until two years ago Barker had no formal artistic training.

As part of the Harcourt group she has been given a reason to draw, a place to learn artistic techniques, and a collection of critics willing to comment on her work.

"It's so informal. There's no pressure. It's a lot of fun. Claire helps with what we're doing, and we learn from other people's mistakes and problems," says Barker.

Learning to paint has added to Bowers' enjoyment of the wilderness. For years she and her husband have trapped for furs, but now, as she walks the trap line, her mind is filled with ideas for paintings. She takes photographs of "little creeks and otter falls and other things you wouldn't normally see," then adds animals. Wolves, rabbits, and weasels can be seen looking out of her paintings, peeing at the intruder who has come into its home.

Bowers says she became tired of painting rectangular canvasses, so she began to experiment with other materials. Some of her works are on wooden-looking semi-circles — a look closer reveals they are tree fungi.

When she is out trapping, Bowers notes all the tree fungi she sees early in the year, then later, when they've grown, she goes back and cuts them down. They are allowed to dry, then she sands them, paints them on one side, and varnishes the other side.

Other of her works are on boards she culled from her husband's lumber-pile. "I went by my husband's wood-pile one day and I said 'That's a nice piece of wood,' so I secretly took some. I was afraid he'd be mad, but he said I could have them."

Bowers intends to continue her painting for as long as she's having fun. "I sell enough to keep going. I buy paints and keep on painting."

Barker is a bit more shy about selling her work. "I'm embarrassed to sell. How do you put a price on something you've painted? I'm glad people like them."

Loft says she encourages those in the group to paint whatever they want, then afterwards she discusses artistic qualities such as perspective, colour, and shadow, drawing examples from each person's work. She says it's a good way for them to learn. "They get attention this way. They see each other's work and learn from that."

Loft offers the lessons free-of-charge. She learned to draw and paint in Windsor, and later she taught art in the city. When she moved here she decided to see if people were interested in forming an art group, and they've been active ever since.

The art group cuts across age barriers, mixing elementary school children and retired people.

Amie Swan and her brother Shawn are two of the young people in the group. They both say they enjoy being in the group, and say it has helped them become better painters. Like most of the other painters in the group, they paint nature scenes, particularly animals.

But both youths are affected as much by other art as they are by nature itself. Their paintings are based on photographs and paintings done by others, which they then treat in their own way.

Using photographs as a basis for painting is common to artists in general, and to the Harcourt group. Bowers takes her camera with her when she is walking the trap-line, taking snap-shots of any animals or interesting scenes she sees. She gets her raw materials from the photographs, but the composition and arrangement is her own.

Daniel Pothaar, who won a Legion competition for designing a Remembrance Day poster, bases many of his paintings on other artists' work. His picture of a falcon is based on a Robert Bateman work, and, unless you knew he painted it, you would swear it was an original Bateman.

The show at the Harcourt Community Centre ties up their year of work.

ARTISTIC TALENTS: The Harcourt art group showed its year's work at a public show at the Harcourt Community Centre on Monday, May 6. Some of the participating artists are, from left: Back row: Helen Williams, Instructor Claire Lofts, Leola Pacey, Helen Linkert, Edna Bowers and Mary Barker. Front row: Shawn Swan, Amie Swan, Daniel Pothaar and Instructor Marian Donovan.

Spring trilliums were glorious

Continued from page 7

face. How he could smile through it all was beyond her understanding but that's exactly what he did. Smile, welcome them back an ask if they'd be needing anything, like firewood, in the next little while. Her dad would ask him to sit down and have a coffee and when he did they noticed his ankles. More red, swollen scabs.

Jack said he hated the little black monsters but still had to work so he tried to ignore them. Couldn't lock himself up indoors when it was one of his busiest times of year. Besides, he reminded them, it didn't last forever. When he was gone they'd shake their heads. It was hard to imagine actually living through this season, being outside day after day, carrying on as usual. They thought Jack an amazing fellow.

Thirty or so years later she found herself gazing out the window at the warm sun that had finally decided to appear. Off to the wide the trilliums were glorious. Mush as she hated the little black monsters, it was far too nice a day to be held hostage inside. So she placed the net over her head, donned her garden gloves and stepped outside.

She knew the odd bug would find its way through her clothing. But she would just try to ignore them. It was the only way. Besides, in a few weeks most of them would be gone.

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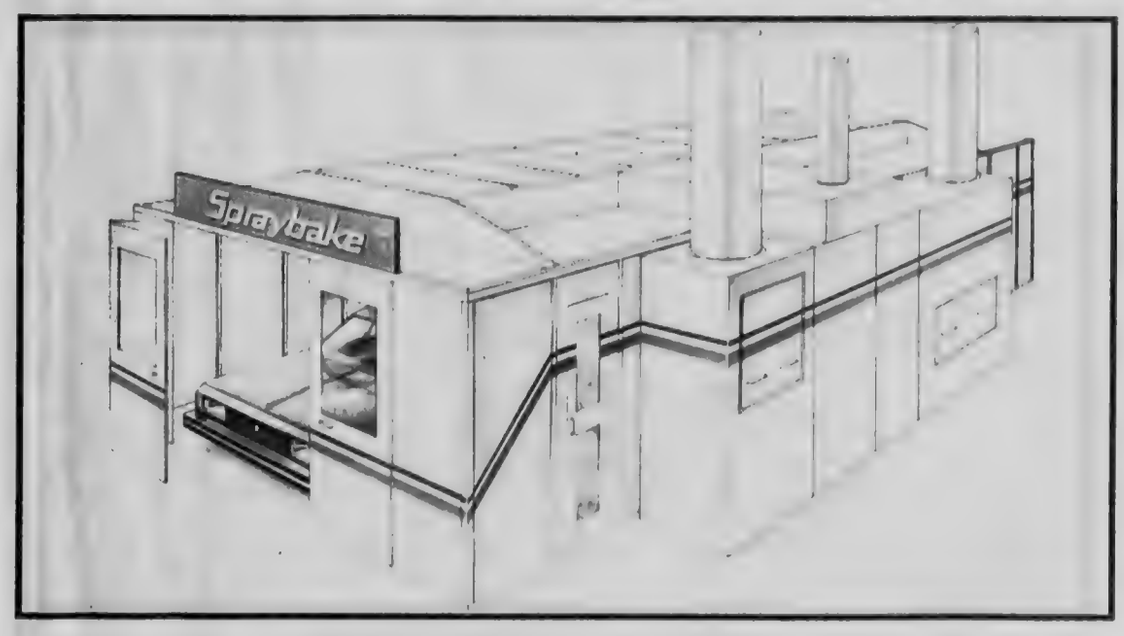

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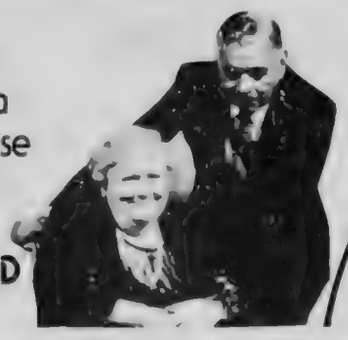

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Third Section

Tuesday, May 14, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
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THIS SECTION:

☐ *Farm Visit*
☐ *Sisters Reunited*
☐ *Community News*
☐ *Real Estate*
☐ *Classifieds*
☐ *This Week*

Nursing in the Arctic

'If only I'd listened to my regional superintendent,' remembers Glenna Beckham of her first flight to the Arctic. 'In those days you dressed up to fly. I wouldn't be caught dead wearing ski pants so there I was with a dark silk dress with a matching green hat and fur coat. Oh, I almost froze to death.' For future flights, above, she forgot her city smarts and dressed more suitably for the cold weather conditions.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

ONCE THE NORTH gets into your soul, say people who have been there, it tends not to leave. Whether it's the sometimes-intimidating landscape, or the isolation that binds people together, there's a magic to The North, a spirit which cuts through all the images of long, dark nights and endless winters. Perhaps the beauty is a secret Northerners don't want to share, in case too many others come up to share it with them.

Whatever spell the Arctic cast on Glenna Beckham, she willingly keeps it within her heart and memories.

"If I had three years of my life to live over — as it was then — I would choose my three years at Fort Nelson," the retired nurse says, recalling her years living on the shores of the Mackenzie River. "We had a good community life and I certainly respected the Indians and learned a great deal from them."

When she was a young woman, the Arctic meant adventure, an opportunity to be independent and learn more about the different peoples of this country. Sure, it also meant cold and getting stuck in the snow, but those experiences tend to strengthen the personality, rather than diminish the appeal of life above the tree line.

"When I look back, I think I had colossal nerve. When you're young, you don't think that much of it. I guess it's a good thing you don't."

Taken in context of the times, (although it would almost be just as true today), Glenna Beckham has lived a life few of her female peers had dreamed of.

Nursing was not so much a desire but a necessity when Miss Beckham found herself looking for a career. Her mother had died when young Glenna was 10; her father when she was 18 and at 22, "I had to make some arrangements with my life." There were three options: teaching, secretarial, or nursing. What nursing had above the others was a stipend of $5 a month for the first year of training, $8 a month for the second year, and $10 for the third.

"That's the only reason I went into nursing but when I got in it, I loved it," she says, sitting in the livingroom of her Lake Kashagawigamog home. "I can't see myself having done anything else now."

Brantford General Hospital was near her home, Hatchley. Few women in those days learned nursing in school; instead, they were thrust immediately into the hustle and bustle of hospital life. "You were really part of the staff. When I think of the responsibility we had, it scares me now. I didn't like the responsibility but we just had to assume it."

Five months after earning her cap and pin, which were symbols of pride and achievement, Miss Beckham heard of a job as an industrial nurse at the Massey Harris plant. "It was considered a hazardous industry and we did have a lot of serious accidents when people were not using their safety devices."

After four and a half years, she realized she had gone as far as she could with the job. "I'd always wanted to do outpost nursing but the pay wasn't very good. I approached national Health and Welfare to see what they had in the Arctic region. I just wanted adventure, I guess."

Health and Welfare wanted nurses, especially nurses who were not frightened on being on their own in one of North America's last frontiers. Miss Beckham's appeal for a job was quickly answered.

"On the 17th of October, 1949, armed with my nurse's registration and four and a half years of industrial nursing, and all kinds of adventure for nursing, I got on the train for Edmonton, naive enough to believe them when they said someone would meet me at the station."

She arrived at six in the morning. No one was there. By eight, she took matters into her own hands and phoned the hospital. She was told to take a taxi to the hospital.

Despite this inauspicious beginning, "I have never felt so welcome anywhere" when she arrived at the Charles Camsell Indian Hospital. For the next six weeks, she would be trained for everything and anything, especially teeth extraction.. "We had four doctors who had been displaced persons and the dentist was one of these, a young woman, very petite. I was called down to watch her do an extraction and the next one was mine. I was scared out of my wits.

"My two mornings a week with the eye doctor was a wasted effort. It was miles beyond anything I would ever be doing.

"For practice delivering babies, a doctor, public health nurse and I went out on the reserves around Edmonton. All the ladies in the community would come in to see what was going on. They'd all be sitting around smoking pipes and cigarettes and the children would be upstairs, peeking through holes in the ceiling. The doctor would shoo them away. Then the delivery would carry on and take place."

On December 2, after an all-night packing party, Miss Beckham boarded a plane for Norman Wells.

"If only I'd listened to my regional superintendent," Miss Beckham laughs as she remembers that first plane ride to The North. "I had been outfitted with a parka and ski pants, and advised to wear them on the plane 'because it might be quite cold.' In those days you dressed up to fly. I wouldn't be caught dead wearing ski pants on the plane so there was I with a dark silk dress with a matching green hat and fur coat. I had an extra pair of mittens and socks in my pocket. Oh, I almost froze to death. We've had more laughs about my entrance into the Arctic."

Finally, after a few stops for refuelling, the plane descended onto an air strip on what was called Plane Lake, about a mile from the village of Norman Wells. Then, after warming up a bit, she boarded a Norseman aircraft with skis and took off for Fort Norman, where she would spend the next three years.

"It was really quite exciting," says the softly-spoken Miss Beckham, with a gentle refinement which belies her taste for adventure. "It was a good think I didn't know what came ahead of me."

Fort Norman had a school, RCMP barracks, a home for the game warden and his wife, a Hudson Bay store and manager and clerk, a signal station with about four or five men, an Anglican church and rectory, and a Roman Catholic mission with a brother and two fathers. And the nursing station.

A few years earlier, the government had abandoned the idea of hospitals and instead established nursing stations in each of the small communities. It had two wards, an office, dispensary and "a bathroom that had big five gallon containers under the sink. Hot water was in the reservoir on the stove and cold water was in a barrel in the utility room. There was just me."

There might not have been many people at Fort Norman, but of those women living there, they all seemed to be having babies.

"The first shock was that the school teacher's wife was going to have a baby and she was not planning to go out to hospital. Her mother had had 17 children with no problems so Kay wasn't going out."

Before she had to face this, however, an Indian woman came in to deliver her baby. (In those years, they were called Indians; now they prefer Dene.)

"I think the Lord looks after you" when you get into situations you feel you aren't prepared for, Miss Beckham says. Partly out of respect for their customs, partly because she was so nervous and frightened, Miss Beckham began the practice of allowing the women to have their babies "the Indian way." When this woman suggested it, "I thought 'that's interesting' and agreed. She just squatted on the bed, held the head board and the birth was over in no time. In all my years there, I had no problem with deliveries. Whenever a birth came in, I called the local midwife, an Indian. She was really very good. She just knew exactly what to do."

Once the Indian women realized the nurse would let them have babies their way, there was no hesitancy about coming to the nursing station, which above all, was Miss Beckham's main concern.

Please turn to page 16

This is Fort Norman on the shores of the Mackenzie River, Glenna Beckham's home for three years. In the foreground's the Anglican Rectory, with Bear Rock in the background

FEATURE

Indians and whites knew no barriers

Continued from page 15

One of her next shocks was dealing with a measles epidemic. Measles were frightening in The North because the Indians and Inuit could not go out to hunt and often starved to death.

The Hudson's Bay agent had gone to a village where there was a measles epidemic. Sure enough, upon his return he broke out into a rash. Miss Beckham, hoping she could contain the virus, told him not to let anyone into the house. Three young Indian girls, however, came to visit his wife. They sat in a room at the extreme of the house, on the main floor; the agent lay in a room at the opposite end of the house, on the second floor. Two weeks later, the girls had the measles.

"I thought, 'Well, it's started. Let everyone get it and get it over with,'" Miss Beckham remembers. "I didn't want it dragging on and on for months. That Easter Sunday, we had 67 Indians down with the measles. I seemed to be continually making rounds. The agency took juices to the homes and made sure everyone had enough food. I worked hard but it was worth it."

As a nurse, you never knew what to expect at Fort Nelson. "You just coped day by day." There were a lot of ax wounds, when the ax chopped into a leg instead of a log for firewood — "I did a lot of stitching." Tooth extraction experience also came in very handy. "They used to have perfect teeth until soft drinks and candy got into the stores."

Every once in a while, the doctor from Aklavic arrived with his portable x-ray gear and they'd check everyone's lungs for signs of tuberculosis. Another helper was the local medicine man. People would try him first and if he couldn't cure them, they'd come to see Nurse Beckham (or Beckie as everyone called her, a nickname she's not overly keen on.) When he got tuberculosis, he came to her, and was sent to another hospital. By that time, advancement in drug therapy made the outcome very optimistic, although Miss Beckham noted that in the village there were not many young adults. "They were really young or really old — the ones in between had died of t.b."

The Indians lived in one-room cabins in the winter and tents with spruce branch floors in the summer. Stoves were old oil drums, and surprisingly, there was never a fire. There was a dayschool, to which parents willingly sent their children. (Miss Beckham is disturbed by reports of native children being dragged off to residential schools. In most cases, she says parents knew the schools offered their children the best chance at success. "They're portraying the schools in the worst light possible but those schools have done so much good.") The fathers were usually trapping in the winter and fishing in the summer.

In the summer, the Indians (now called Dene) left their one-room cabins and moved into tents with spruce bough floors.

A portable x-ray kept watch out for tuberculosis in remote areas

"They were as honest as the day was long," Miss Beckham says of the people who grew to be her friends. "We never locked anything and nothing was ever taken. It was the white people who dragged them down. The police turned a blind eye on (home brew) as long as they behaved themselves because white people were having their parties, too."

At Fort Nelson, no social barriers separated whites from Indians, especially if they knew how to play bridge, a popular evening pastime. The air freight cost on a bottle of liquor cost as much as the bottle itself; "I think that's why we played more bridge.

"Everyone mixed together. On Saturday night there was a dance at the school or a picture show. They loved square dances and I always messed up their squares."

However happy her days at Fort Nelson, the government wouldn't allow people to stay in the Arctic for more than three years "in case you got bushed." Miss Beckham was transferred "south" to Driftpile, a small community on the newly-built Alaska Highway.

"I found it a far harder adjustment when I left Fort Nelson," she says. Why? "Oh, the noise and the traffic. The only noise up there was the occasional aircraft. Besides, I'd rather be totally isolated than half-isolated. In Driftpile we had a wood stove and a wood furnace; in Fort Nelson we had oil. And in the earlier days of the highway, if it rained the road washed out and you had to wait for a Caterpillar to pull you through in your turn."

With quite an extensive area to cover — 89 miles — Miss Beckham welcomed the RCMP's request that she notify them when she was leaving her station and when she arrived at her destination "so if you didn't arrive they'd come looking."

The first time she left the station, she was with a doctor and x-ray technician. There was no snow but the ground was frozen and on the way out, they ruptured the car's oil pan and lost all their oil. "All we could do was sit there." Eventually a truck came by and the driver agreed to tow them back to town, a distance of 45 miles. It was agreed Miss Beckham would sit in the cab of the truck, and every so many miles, she'd tell the driver that the tow rope had broken. By the time they arrived home, it was evening, and they hadn't had anything to eat since eight that morning. "All the hotel could furnish us was coffee and toast and that tasted darn good."

Her next career destination, nine months later, was Hobbema, south of Edmonton. Here the relationship between whites and Indians was very different. The white men asked Indians to guide them, treating the Indians as "if they didn't know beans. The Indians went along with all this to collect the guide fees, but the white man wasn't pulling anything over them."

Alcohol was more of a problem but "I can't see

Please turn to page 17

You are Cordially Invited to the Grand Opening & Dedication Service of The Haven of Rest Chapel
Located on the Old Donald Road
Sunday, May 19th
at 10 o'clock
We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many volunteers (neighbours, friends, relatives, congregation, and the young people of the community), who gave unselfishly of their time and ability in the buildling of our new church to become a reality.
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FEATURE

Roads were a nursing challenge

Continued from page 16

where a drunken Indian is worse than a drunken white man. In fact, I'd rather face a drunken Indian."

A short time into her stay, Miss Beckham noticed that many of the men had terrible colds and bronchitis. It turns out they had all been to Banff, where a Hollywood crew was filming *Saskatchewan* with Allan Ladd and Shelley Winters. "They were paying the Indians $5 to fall off their horses into the Bow River. Jonas Applegarth, he apparently did the best falls so he was eventually taken to Hollywood, where he became Jonas Wildhorse for the movies."

As an aside, Miss Beckham laughs as she remembers the children in Fort Nelson playing Cowboys and Indians. "One would say, 'Bang, bang, you're a white man, I shot you, you should lay down dead.' That was their favourite game. . . When I left I missed the children more than anything else. These kids were happy."

Hobbema was a collection of four or five reserves. "They were a very ambitious group if only they had decent land to farm but eventually they hit oil and it's a very rich reserve now.

"They were also extremely good to me. Some of the roads weren't great and if I was trying to get myself out of a snowbank, a couple of Indians would arrive on horseback. Once I got stuck in front of a white man's house and (the occupants) were watching me shovel myself out and two Indians on horses came along to help me. They were very kind.

"I don't like a lot of the attitude towards Indians because I feel on the negative side, the white man has been responsible for that."

It was those terrible roads which finally made Miss Beckham set her sights eastward once more. "I could no longer cope with changing tires and cutting down willow trees to put under my wheels. It really was a strenuous life."

She took post graduate work at University of Alberta and then spent six years back at Brantford General. "I was a different woman and it was a different hospital because all the old tyrants had retired. I taught clinical pediatrics for four years and then taught in a classroom for two years, which was not my cup of tea." For the first time in her life, she gave her six-months' notice without having another job lined up.

"After three months when I wasn't worried, I was beginning to get worried about not getting worried," she smiles. Then she noticed an ad for the job of Director of Nursing at the Freeport Sanitorium. Because fewer and fewer people were getting tuberculosis, the hospital wanted someone with general hospital experience, and Miss Beckham's experiences in The North had certainly given her a taste of everything.

She stayed there for 10 years, all the while planning to move up to Haliburton with one of her brothers. Deciding that after all those years of hardship she wanted a home that was liveable, the house they built on Peninsula Drive is very comfortable. Unfortunately, three years after they built it, her brother died. Obviously, her adventurous spirit lived on because she decided to try it all on her own and since 1974, has been enjoying the life of a Haliburtonian.

In her busy years in The North, "I felt church had come out on the short end of the deal" and she decided to rectify that. She joined the Haliburton United Church UCW, eventually becoming president and having a seat on Presbytery, which had her hopping from conference to conference for about seven years. She also shared organist duties, and is now organist for the Gooderham United Church.

This visit ends with a look through her photograph album, full of black and white remembrances of those rich and colourful years in The North. There are friends there, and vistas to stir the soul, and now that those years are over, there's a respect and understanding of how different cultures can live happily side by side.

"I've enjoyed my life," Glenna Beckham says, with a note of contentment many would envy. "Nursing is just looking after people."

In those days, no one knew dangers of sitting on bags of uranium.

Once Glenna Beckham let women deliver babies 'the Indian way' they'd always come to the hospital for births. The baby at left is her first delivery.

Fort Norman's nursing station was home for three years

COMMUNITY NEWS

It's not junk, it's items for upcoming yard sale

WEST GUILFORD NEWS
by: ELEANOR COOPER

Attention! A yard and bake sale will be on the lawn of the G.W. Centre on May 18, with proceeds going towards St. Andrew's Church. If you have articles to contribute, please call the Chumbleys, 754-3894 or bring your baked goods on that morning. We'll hope for excellent weather.

This is being written before May 11th. On that date, by the time you read this the following events will have happened: Masonic Ladies' Night at the Haliburton Legion; Scottish Country Dancers annual spring dance at the Community Centre; the wedding in Aurora of Anna Barry's daughter, Lisa Cowan to Steve Morrison, son of Mario and Eleanor Morrison; and closing night of the play!

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Martha and Dennis Sims and to Johnny and Wendy, and Martha-Ann on the death of Martha Crabbe. Martha had lived out her later years since the death of her husband, John, in the home of her daughter, Martha Sims and Dennis, her son-in-law, enjoying their tender loving care. VON and Homemakers' Care enabled her to stay at home rather than in hospital while she endured the emphysema condition that kept her indoors most of the time. Martha Crabbe was a cheery and hospitable soul, of loving nature who will be missed because of these wonderful qualities. Our sympathy also to those older friends who will miss Martha so much.

Youth Group, in the persons of Debbie Nash, Nicki Fleugel, Jean Morrison, and Jake Cowling from West Guilford attended a retreat at Jackson's Point on May 3-5, 1991. Leadership was provided by Sandy and Ken Stevens with the Rev. John Phillips and his wife, Florajean. The kids went for a polar dip in Lake Simcoe! Bible Study was provided and the group of 18 all participated and learned together. Everyone felt it was worthwhile and fun.

Our deepest sympathy to Bert Bryant on the sudden and unexpected death of his wife Louella, who also leaves to mourn her, her sons Bradley and Roger and daughters Sheila and Shirley and their families. Please count on us Bert to help if you would like us to do anything over this difficult time.

Spring at the farm means lots of young babies and the Old Buckhorn Ranch is no exception. At far left, Ashley Hunter checks out when the goat's due; at left, farm owner Dave Winder and a lamb; and above the students of Gooderham School enjoy their visit last Wednesday

Continued from page 7

physically. A situation such as this can be extremely aggravating when in good health. At that point I felt an apology was in order and indicated that if I didn't receive one by 5:00 p.m. that day I would be sending copies of my scenario to thirteen award winning newspapers! Needless to say, no one called.

On April 10, I signed a lease with Bell Canada for three years for just another window company because there is no one else to turn to. I have been a window salesman for over five years now and have always felt that competition was a good thing. It helps to keep people honest and hard working and in windows there certainly is lots of competition.

It was kind of the operators to allow me to vent my anger with them although the situation shouldn't have happened in the first place. What this whole issue has led to is my support for other companies to bring in competition against Bell Canada. Perhaps this competition will provide Bell Canada with that reminder that the painful customer is your paycheque!

Ron Lofthouse, (Just another customer),
Buckhorn, Ontario

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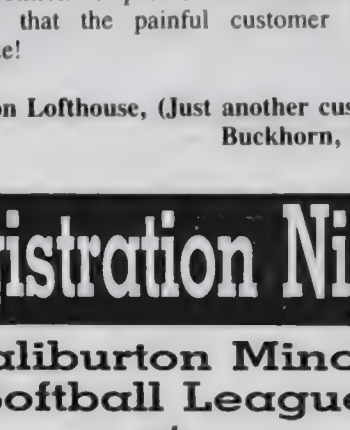
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Back a Fighter with Easter Seals

PEOPLE

A SISTER!!

'I have no idea what I did to deserve it,' says Heather Seabrooke of new-found family

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A SISTER. HEATHER SEABROOKE has a sister. A real, live, walking, talking and loving sister. S.I.S.T.E.R. Please excuse her elation as she dances on the ceiling.

After 28 years of thinking she was the only child of a teenager who had given her up for adoption, Mrs. Seabrooke has found out she has five siblings, one of whom is Daryl. Daryl's favourite place to eat icecream is Kawartha Dairy on Highway 35, and Daryl plans to come for a visit as soon as possible.

"We'll see each other and give each other a big hug and jump up and down," says Mrs. Seabrooke, sitting in her Lochlin kitchen and dreaming of the day she and Daryl will finally meet. "I can feel my face as we walk down the street saying 'Look at her, she's my sister, she has the same blood in her that I do.'

"We could be in for some upsets here but nothing can damper the happiness. It's a happiness inside."

Normally a mature mother of two boys, ever since Mrs. Seabrooke found out she has a sister who wants to meet her, her head has been in the clouds. All she thinks about, all she talks about, is Daryl. Daryl, her sister.

Being a sister really isn't that new to Mrs. Seabrooke, who has a sister, two brothers and mother in her adopted family, whom she loves. Yet she was always aware she was different than them, both physically and in personality.

"The adoption was always a good thing, a positive thing, but you can never get over the barrier that I am not like them. They're not a demonstrative family whereas I am very giving, probably very mushy."

Good thing Mrs. Seabrooke has never been racist. Although she knew her birth mother was mulatto — her black father was from the West Indies and her white mother was Australian — Mrs. Seabrooke always thought her father was white. But he was black, which accounts for Mrs. Seabrooke's dark features.

She'd also be reminded of being adopted each time a doctor asked "Does this run in your family?" "'I don't know,' I'd answer. You suddenly feel very alone in the big world."

Last Mother's Day, Mrs. Seabrooke read a Letter to the Editor in *The Toronto Star* from a woman who worked in an adoption disclosure agency. After seeing much joy, the woman was encouraging people to put their name in for disclosure. (People can only learn about their birth parents or siblings if the other party has also said he or she is willing.)

"I had gone a million times but never carried it through because I was afraid I would become obsessed by it. It would be my whole life and you'd be afraid to give up the fantasy.

"Of course you build up a fantasy of what the birth mother is like but you don't think of siblings."

For some reason, Mrs. Seabrooke felt the time was right and put her name in.

On April 8, 1991 at 4:45 p.m. — funny how these things stick out in your memory — Mrs. Seabrooke was cooking dinner when the phone rang. "The woman said her name and 'I'm from Children's Aid and I guess we should get together.' I didn't know what she was talking about. 'Didn't you get our letter? We have found your birth sister.'

"It's impossible to say what went through in my mind in that minute. I spent that night thinking if it's true, that's the best, but what if she made a mistake? Once it was confirmed the next day, I went nuts. I was bouncing around the house singing 'I must be more important than the queen because I have a sister,'" she says, laughing at the odd jump in logic. "People take so much for granted. I can't think of anything more perfect than meeting Daryl first."

It turns out Daryl, who has been living in British Columbia since her early twenties, had put her name in for disclosure five years ago but the caseload was so heavy, children's services had just got around to her application.

Back when Daryl and Heather were born, adoptions were hush-hush. Apart from some sketchy information, an adopted child was told little about his or her birth family. It was considered best for all involved.

Yet Mrs. Seabrooke says wanting to know about your birth family doesn't diminish what you feel about your adopted family. "It has no reflection on the relationship and upbringing with your other family." She just doesn't want anyone to deny her the opportunity to find out more about, and meet, her birth family. "I've never had the blood tie with anyone except my two sons — and they're as white as white can be."

A meeting was set up in Lindsay with the CAS. Counselling is mandatory before information is disclosed to prepare you for what you might learn. The fantasies often turn out much differently than the reality. Because Daryl had already undergone counselling, when Mrs. Seabrooke immediately signed the consent form, she learned her sister's name is Daryl.

"I just floated out of the office," she smiles. "I'm positive it was 10 times sunnier than when I went in. It wasn't just me. I'm going to get wrinkles from smiling too much."

Along with the news she had a sister, Mrs. Seabrooke was given an information sheet about her birth mother. Many surprises awaited her, and she realizes that there might be some unpleasant surprises to come as she and Daryl search out the rest of the family. "You want to let them know you're out there, but it's not all going to be roses what we dig up."

From 1950 to 1962, the birth mother had five children, all with different fathers. Rather than being 15, Mrs. Seabrooke's mother was 32 when Heather was born. "Suddenly, the woman who gave me away was 32 so for a brief moment it was 'Oh, what happened?'" It was easy to understand the plight of a teenager, but an adult woman with three older children she had also given up?

'I just consider finding her is such a gift,' says Heather Seabrooke, who was unable to celebrate her sister's birthday in British Columbia and decorated her home instead.

"It's a very sad story. She had never had someone love her and support her enough to keep a child. She had never landed anywhere.

"All you feel is just compassion for her. You just want to meet her and say 'It's okay, you did the right thing.' You'd like to tell every birth mother that they did the right thing. They gave us a chance, they gave us our lives, don't feel guilty."

Daryl was adopted by a white family who were living in the Toronto area and have a cottage in the Haliburton Highlands. Although Daryl stopped coming to the cottage around the same time Mrs. Seabrooke arrived, one of Daryl's first questions upon hearing her sister lived near Kawartha Dairy was "What if you've seen me with ice cream dripping from my chin?"

Contact with each other first came through letters. Daryl sent Mrs. Seabrooke a card with a letter and two pictures attached. "April 15, 1991. Hi Heather! Well, you can now put a face to your sister. . . It's me. Love Daryl XOXO."

"I just cried and cried. 'Love Daryl.' When I saw that I just broke into tears. She loves me, too! I just considered finding her was such a gift. I have no idea what I did to deserve it."

Mrs. Seabrooke's registered letter to Daryl was sent to the wrong address by the CAS and returned. When Daryl finally got the letter she was at work (she's with youth services) and rushed to the phone booth at the nearest IGA.

Luckily Mrs. Seabrooke has call waiting because she was talking to a friend about this birth sister she had discovered when her phone told her there was another caller on the line.

"Hello, is this Heather?" said the strange voice.

"Yes."

"This is Daryl and this is the happiest day in my life. . ."

"I haven't got a clue what we said next," laughs

Please turn to page 22

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COMMUNITY NEWS

New executive is elected

LEGION NEWS

by: MABEL BRANNIGAN

In the past month extensive work has been completed on the Legion premises which includes a new roof on the annex and a new lighting system in the auditorium.

A full complement of officers attended District "F" annual convention in Oshawa, and report that it was a good learning experience. At least three delegates will attend the Provincial Biennial Convention in London this month.

The Haliburton Legion Pipe Band was invited to play at Branch 135 Beaverton on May 5 to celebrate V.E. Day. Several dignitaries including Provincial President Horace Tudhope attended. A bus load attended from Haliburton.

On Thursday, an organized Legion Seniors Club was formed at your Branch with Cde. Bill Juby as President. We can look forward to many interesting programs. One bus has been filled for the Woodbine trip. Another will go if there is enough interest. Join this Club and share in the fun our seniors now enjoy.

Dominion Command is launching an aggressive unity of Canada Campaign for all Legion members. We will her more about this soon.

Sympathy is extended to the family of our late Comrade George Hunter. Thanks to comrades Wally Chambers, Bruce McKay, Archie Ross, Lloyd Whittaker, Fred Knight and Ken Freeman Fieldhouse who acted as pallbearers for the Legion.

The first meeting for the August Bluegrass was held Wednesday with the theme "Security". Attending were Bluegrass Manager Jim, Assistant Owen, Security Chairman Ed, President Mabel and O.P.P. officer Ron Buchanan. This popular family event is sponsored annually by Legion, an from the beginning we promised our guests that rowdiness will not be tolerated. We intend to keep that promise. We will need the help of Legion and Community volunteers.

On May 10, Youth Education Chairman, Cde. David Stirrett, will hold his awards program in the auditorium. Everyone is welcome. Thirty-eight framed certificates and several hundred dollars in cash prizes will be given out.

Branch elections were held at the annual meeting on May 2. Special thanks to all those who allowed their names to stand for office. In the eyes of your Branch, you are all winners. Elected candidates are: President—Ed Pickard; First Vice—David Stirrett; Second Vice—Bill Juby; Third Vice—Ian Craig; Secretary—Jack Bassett; Sgt.-at-Arms—Grenville Draper. Executive: Bruce McKay, Jim Aikman, Lloyd Whittaker, Maxine Cross, Elsie Massey, Irene Higgins, Doreen Hawman, Keith Whiten. Branch Chairmanships and results of Ladies Auxiliary election will be announced in the Bulletin. The new Executives have been installed and will assume their positions on June 1.

The Branch very much appreciates the lovely lunch served by the Ladies Auxiliary after the elections.

A BETTER WAY TO COMMUNICATE: Thanks to a $6,000 cheque from the Haliburton Legion, the Haliburton Hospital will receive a new communications set-up. The system will be computer compatible and will allow the hospital to link up with St. Joseph's in Peterborough. Walter Chambers, Hospital Administrator Marlene Taylor, Legion President Mabel Brannigan and David Stirrett.

Monster search now includes hunt for howling hound

FAMOUS monster hunter and storyteller John Batt says he is in a Tug-of-War. The Haliburton Highland Games Marketing Committee has hired him to hunt the Hairy Haliburton Highland Hound which as been heard howling around the hills of Haliburton. The Committee is afraid that the Hound will scare away visitors to the Highlands. The Haliburton Highland Games Heavy Weight Committee has hired him to try to recapture the two mini monsters from Esson Lake. These monsters have led Batt in a real Highland dance since they escaped on him last summer.

Last week Batt asked local children from Julie Kennedy's class to help him find the Hairy Haliburton Highland Hound. The children were on a field trip at Julie Hartin's farm. Batt said this was the first field trip actually held in a field. Batt told stories later in Hartin's restored heritage farmhouse. He asked the kids to listen for the Hound at night and to try to remember how it sounded and where it came from.

Batt said as well as monsters and storytelling at the Highland Games on June 21st and 22nd, they will have their own Tug-of-War and Scottish Dancing—Storyteller Batt said it is unlikely that Paul McCartney will be at the Highland Games. Ex-Beatle McCartney wrote the best-selling ballad Mull of Kintire. He also has a solo album called Tug-of-War with the title track of the same name. Batt says there will be a tug of war at the games. It's also likely that one of the many Highland Bands will play McCartney's Mull of Kintire.

McCartney hasn't had a hit for a while so if he hears of the Hairy Haliburton Highland Hound howling around the Haliburton Hills he may come over to hear more about it. McCartney has had many monster hits in his long song writing and singing career but Batt says he cannot recall any songs about Monsters or Hounds. The nearest was Elvis Presley's Hounddog but despite rumoured sightings of Elvis Batt says he is unlikely to appear at the Games.

Walk is set to blast off

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: MILLIE MOSS

Congratulations to Rick Colton and Tammy Godwin who were married April 13.

Happy birthday to Roy Bryant who became Norland's latest octogenarian on Saturday, April 27. A number of local friends, along with family members, dropped by his home to offer best wishes and enjoy birthday cake.

Some 44 Horticulture/ Senior members from Kinmount, Head Lake, Norland and Coboconk enjoyed a bus trip to the White Rose near Markham.

Bowling will end for this season on May 15/91 and start up again in September.

Please join the Norland and Coboconk plus 50 group on their walk through the universe, May 24 to June 2. Contact for Coboconk's Betty Clark 454-8757 or Marg. Noble 454-1102 and for Norland. Gus Boyd 454-2521 or George Crisp 454-1580.

May 24 "Coby" will be host. We meet at North Bay Drive at 9:30 a.m. Refreshments after walk. May 29 Norland will host and we meet at Community Hall. Refreshments at the Crisp home. You may get your log sheets from the above contacts."

Mary Louisa Pyke hasn't been feeling top notch lately, but she was the winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemens' Hockey Pool for Saturday, April 27.

Your presence is requested at the nomination and election of officers and executives for Kinmount, John McGrath Branch 441, 1:30 p.m. sharp, Sunday, May 19, in the Kinmount Legion Hall.

Welcome home to John and Evelyn McMahon on April 15, following a four month vacation at Panama City Beach. They enjoyed a boat cruise while away, aboard the "Regency," travelling to St. Lucia, Trinidad, St. Martin, St. Thomas and St. Juan. There was lots of games and entertainment and there seemed to be food coming at you all the time. Bus tours were enjoyed on the islands with beautiful sight seeing and shopping. The weather was poor when they arrived there but started to get nice before they were to leave

Sincere sympathy to Dorothea Lynch, all family and friends of Dorotheas' mother who passed away recently.

Happy birthday to Peter Cruickshanks on May 7 and all you moms' have a great day.

Auxiliary sale is a success

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary once again had a successful sale at the recent Flea Market. Close to $800 was realized from the sale, quilt raffle and donations; with proceeds going towards a new x-ray machine. The lucky recipient of the quilt draw was Joyce Tait.

The auxiliary wishes to thank the public for their support. Donations may be made to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary to assist in the x-ray equipment fund.

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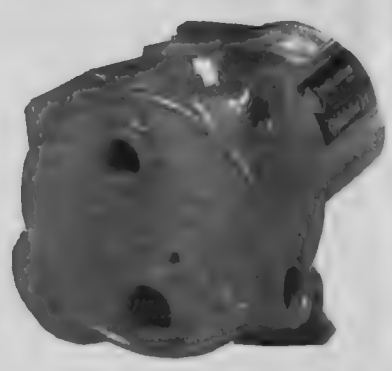

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1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX: This one is extra clean with V6, air, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette and more. Reduced $5795.00
1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER: Air cond., automatic, AM/FM stereo and much more.
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1985 GMC JIMMY: Automatic, V6, AM/FM cass., new paint, running boards & 4 wheel drive.
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Job program offers experience

INFORMATION by Doreen Hawman

The Ontario government's Summer Experience '91 Program (SEP '91) offers youth the opportunity this summer to acquire career-related experience with a wide variety of Ontario government ministries, their associated agencies or community groups.

A Summer Experience '91 Ministry Contact List has been prepare to identify the names/addresses of participating ministries and is available by contacting your nearest Information Centre. For additional information about SEP '91 and other summer employment opportunities sponsored by the Government of Ontario, contact the Ontario Youth Hotline, toll-free at 1-800-387-0777.

The Haliburton County Information Centre is a local non-profit organization, staffed by two full-time personnel and volunteers. We can help you find solutions to social, health, governmental and environmental problems by either providing information or by referring inquires to the appropriate service. In Haliburton, the centre is open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m., phone 457-2733. If you reside in the Minden area, the centre is open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., phone 286-4100. If you live outside the toll-free area, please call collect.

A NEW HOME: The Homelife office opened in its new office in Haliburton on Thursday with a pledge to donate five per cent of revenues for the next three months to charity. From left to right are Barbara McLeod, Mary Harnden, Ted Saxby, Beatrice Hartshorn and Barrie Gray.

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ESSONVILLE LINE: Building lots, aprox. 5 acres. Vendor will finance. M.L.S. $19,900.

HIGHWAY 503, 2.85 ac. 340' frntge. $15,000. MLS.

SEVERAL RIVER FRONTAGES: Starting at $30,000. Call for details. MLS

MINI HOBBY FARM: 3 bdrm. home, good barn, close to town & lakes. MLS $119,000.

UNIQUE PROPERTY: 2 ponds, 7 acres, Call for details.

ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD: Two bedrm. home, full basement, lake access. MLS. $99,000.

WILBERFORCE: Three bedrm. basement, level lot, well kept, MLS. $97,000.

GOODERHAM: Brick, 3 bdrm., 7 ac. att. garage, fin. full basement. MLS. $169,000.

S. WILBERFORCE RD.: 3 bedrm., 37 ac. 450' river frntge., organic garden. MLS. $219,000.

ESSONVILLE LINE: 3 bedrm., 86 ac., extra bunkie/work s., many extras, $239,000. MLS.

JENNIFER DRIVE: 3 bedrm. plus extra lot included, yr. rnd. road. Lake access. MLS. $107,000.

WOLFE LAKE ROAD: Chalet 1170 sq. ft., insulated, hydro, only steps to lake. MLS. $79,900.

CONTAU LAKE ROAD: Chalet, insulated, hydro, phone, river access. MLS. $59,000.

IRONDALE RIVERFRONT: 3 bedrm. insulated, hydro, vert. pine ext. MLS. $70,000.

TAMARACK LAKE ACCESS: 2 bedrm., drilled well, septic, excellent view. MLS $76,500.

PINE LAKE: Gooderham, 3 bedrm., plus guest cott., 4 seasons, western exposure. MLS $153,900.

LAKE LORRAINE: 2 bedrm. furn., eastern exp., sand beach, canoe, paddle boat, MLS. $139,900.

FORTESQUE LAKE: 3 bedrm. furnished, western exp., sand and rock shore. MLS $129,900.

CLEMENT LAKE: 219' hard sand, lot for cottage or res. site & drive cleared. MLS $79,900.

STORMY LAKE, ACCESS over crown, 100 ac., red pine & hardwood, yr. rnd. road. $110,000.

HARCOURT: Mobile home, 3 bedrm., hwy. loc., applicance incl., very neat. MLS $39,900.

WILBERFORCE: Mobile home, 3 bedrm. close to stores, appliances incl. MLS $39,900.

COMMERCIAL: Hwy. loc. lot, 2 entrances, septic approved, ex. traffic route. MLS $39,500.

BUSINESS Owner retiring, good local and tourist trade, call for details. MLS.

HIGHLAND GROVE: Cabin on lot close to lake and boat launching. MLS $28,000.

NATURE LOVERS SWAMP: 782' hwy. frntge. 3.50 acres, Hwy. 648 & West Baptiste Lk. Rd. MLS $8,500.

POND on these two building lots, drilled well incl. to 200', close to lake. MLS $45,000. each.

BEAR LAKE ROAD: Building lots, 3 to 5 acres, 250' to 735' fr. surveyed, start at $26,500. M.L.S.

SALMON LAKE ROAD: 7 acres, 1320 plus frntge. half mile off Hwy. 507, quiet, MLS. $27,000.

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COTTAGES

HALIBURTON LAKE: Panoramic s/w view from this well treed point. Well maintained 2 bdrm. cottage with loft, bunkie and tiled bath house. Furnished. Large deck, crib dock and floaters included. $159,000. (985) **Call Dorothy.**

EXECUTIVE FAMILY RETREAT: 400' of prime frontage on Halls Lake. Featuring a completely renovated 2 storey home with granite stone fireplace. Built-in appliances, jacuzzi tub and 4 immaculate guest cottages. A feeling of tranquility prevails from this Country Manor setting. **Seeing is Believing!!! For an appointment call Becky.**

WENONA: Close to boat launch, 3 bedroom cottage, very close to year round access. $49,900. (984) **Call Ken.**

PERCY LAKE: Year round retreat, 2 bedrms. on full basement, drilled well, 4 pce. & 2 pce. baths, immaculate condition. Well treed lot with gentle slope to beautiful sand beach. EXTRAS TOO! $209,900. (977) **Call Dorothy.**

GREEN LAKE: 4 Season cottage or home, sand beach, southern exposure, fully landscaped lot. Full finished basement, double garage & workshop. $139,900. (978) **Call Larry.**

MAPLE LAKE: Residence or cottage. 2 bdrm. on a full basement with 2 more bedrooms and a family room. Drilled well, full septic, stone fireplace, and extras, including the pool table. $184,900. (923) **Call Larry.**

OUTLET BAY: A roof over your head until you build your dream cottage. Old cottage on a 200' lot. 2.25 acres overall, with boat access into Drag Lake. $84,900. (979) **Call Larry.**

LONG LAKE: Fully insulated cottage on year round road, 10 minutes to Haliburton Village. 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, stairs to lake, deck overlooking lake. $119,000. (966) **Call Becky.**

CLEMENT LAKE: 1200 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrms., full basement, on a well treed lot with 106' lake frontage, stairs to lake. $139,900. (973) **Call Becky.**

MISKWABI LAKE: Excellent year round cottage or home, full basement, drilled well, 3 bdrms., sunroom, decking with beautiful view, fireplace in livingroom, 2 car garage, all in IMMACULATE condition. $179,900. (842) **Call Larry.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Immaculate 1600 sq. ft. home. Three bedrooms, large family room, safe sandy beach, good swimming area. MOVE-IN CONDITION. $239,900. **Call Dorothy.**

OUTLET BAY: 2 bedrm. cottage on Outlet Bay, provides boating access into Drag Lake. The property has a second 1 bedrm. cottage, perfect for guests. $139,900. (963) **Call Ruth.**

BEECH LAKE: Excellent opportunity, a small lot with a trailer on it, road runs between the trailer and the lake. All you really need to enjoy the summer fun at an affordable price. $22,000. (959) **Call Ruth.**

GOODERHAM: 2 retreat properties on Highway 503, very unique, one has a 4 bdrm. building with family room, stone fireplace, 10 x 20 porch, at $89,900. The other is a one bedroom cottage overlooking the pond, at $79,900. Both have drilled wells & septic systems. Nicely treed lots. (953) **Call Larry.**

TAMARACK LAKE: Close to public beach, 2 bdrm. cottage with pine interior. Includes fridge & stove and furnishings Private setting. $49,900. **Call Larry.**

MAPLE LAKE: Year round access, very neat & clean 3 bedroom cottage, private setting, beautiful sand beach & view of the lake. $139,900. (866) **Call Larry.**

MAPLE LAKE: Year round access, fully winterized, new $3000.00 water system, dock, boathouse with sleeping cabin, patio at lakeside, large deck, $195,000. (941) **Call Larry.** SOLD

MAPLE LAKE: 175' lake frontage, sandy beach safe for children, 800 sq. ft. cottage with a bunkie, large deck overlooking lake, western exposure. $124,900. (934) **Call Larry.**

LONG LAKE: 150' lake frontage, year round access, 3 bedroom cottage with southern exposure. $129,900. (932) **Call Larry.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round access, 3 bedroom cottage with a beautiful sand beach, well maintained, electric heat, furnished $135,000. (933) **Call Dorothy.**

GULL LAKE: Excellent sand beach with some rock, 3 bedrm cottage with a panoramic view, brick fireplace, electric heat, insulated. ONLY 2 MILES OFF HIGHWAY 35 AT MOORE LAKE. (927) $159,900. **Call Larry.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Excellent lot with great view and sand beach. 3 bdrm. fully furnished cottage with year round access. $99,900. (921) **Call Larry.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Easy access off Highway 121, close to town. 3 bdrm. cottage with a boathouse. Southern exposure and sandy shoreline. $169,900. & Vendor will hold a mortgage. (920) **Call Larry.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Very private, 3 bedrm. cottage, fully furnished. Rocky shoreline, panoramic view. $107,900. (852) **Call Larry.**

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Year round access make this a perfect opportunity for the winter enthusiast. Chalet style cottage on a full basement in a park-like setting with nice sand beach. $234,900. (919) **Call Becky.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Almost new, Viceroy style cottage. Lots of windows for brightness, large sundeck, pine interior with stone fireplace, jacuzzi tub and lots more!!! (912) $249,000. **Call Dorothy.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS

LONG LAKE: Minutes from Haliburton. Nice wooded lot, perfect for lakefront home or year round cottage. $49,500. (832) **Call Wilfred.**

PINE LAKE: Guilford. 248' frontage, great location for a year round home. Winterized cabin on lot, rented. $119,900. (983) **Call Wilfred.**

L. KENNISIS LAKE, A MUST SEE!! Excellent level lot with sand beach, western exposure, driveway in, bldg. site cleared and 12' x 20' cabin. $139,900. (976) **Call Ken.** SOLD

NEGAUNEE LAKE: Secluded offlake make this a quiet retreat for naturalists. Nice wooded lot with a gentle slope from level building area to lake. $53,500. (975) **Call Wilfred.** SOLD

PERCY LAKE: Excellent level sandy lot, well treed, driveway in. Year round access, small cabin on lot. $109,000. (974) **Call Larry.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Great sand beach, southern exposure, excellent view of the lake, very close to year round access. $99,500. (971) **Call Wilfred.**

IRONDALE RIVER: Retreat property for naturalist. Canoeing in river and Contau Lake nearby for fishing. Well treed lot. $26,900. (969) **Call Ruth.**

DEEDED ACCESS TO MAPLE LAKE: Excellent, well treed building lot with access to sand beach. $24,900. (988) **Call Larry.**

PUBLIC ACCESS TO BENOIR LAKE: Excellent treed, level lot. Year round access, miles of boating from Benoir Lake through Elephant Lake. $13,900. (965) **Call Larry.** SOLD

PUBLIC ACCESS TO LAKE WENONA: 4 acre wooded building lot, excellent view of lake. $29,900. (962) **Call Ruth.**

LAKE LORRAINE: 33 rolling acres on Highway 121, nicely treed creating a park like setting and a 300' lakefront lot. $74,500. (957) **Call Ruth.**

DRAG RIVER: Approx. 12 rolling acres with 125' on Drag River. 24' trailer on site, new septic system. EXTRAS!! $62,900. (935) **Call Ruth.**

REDSTONE RIVER: 225'on the river, driveway in, nicely wooded 1 acre building lot. (926) $59,900. **Call Ken.**

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Road: Excellent level lot, cleared with sand beach. Hydro and telephone available. (881) $109,900. **Call Larry.**

LONG LAKE: Rugged rocky lakefront lot with 160' frontage on the lake. (871) $59,900. **Call Larry.**

BOYNE LAKE: 8 acres with 360' frontage, short distance to Haliburton Village. $69,000. (768) **Call Larry.**

BOYNE LAKE AREA: 4 building lots on Harburn Road, different sizes, priced from $27,900. to $34,900. (854) **Call Larry.**

VACANT LOTS

SKI CHALET LOT: Sir Sam's Ski Area. Large well treed lot with very good building sites. $34,900. (986) **Call Ken.**

230 ACRES NEAR WEST GUILFORD: Already severed, driveway in, several good building sites, overlooking Pine Lake. $165,000. (987) **Call Ken.**

5 ACRES ON MADILL ROAD: Crown land across the road. Year round access, great for nature retreat or year round home. $29,900. (981) **Call Ruth.**

OLD BUCKHORN ROAD: 9.9 acre lot, open field with pond touching property, good building site. $21,900. (968) **Call Ken.**

BARRY LINE: 2 building lots available. Level and sand soil. $21,900. each. (960) **Call Ken.**

HALIBURTON: Sunnyside & Keefer St. 1.4 acre well treed building lot in sought after subdivision. $27,900. (909) **Call Ruth.**

13 ACRES AT DRAG LAKE: Only a few hundred feet from public beach and boat launch, nice wooded acreage with a view of the lake $23,500. (908) **Call Wilfred.**

STANHOPE AIRPORT ROAD: 1.5 acre building lot, close to airport and public beach, good sandy soil with pine trees. $24,900. **Call Wilfred.** SOLD

IRISH LINE: Excellent level building lot, 1 acre, mature evergreens. $25,900. (940) **Call Ken.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 48 acres on Dunn Drive, across from the lake. 4,000' road frontage, many good building sites with a view of the lake, steps to the public beach. $79,900. (936) **Call Ken.**

OLD BUCKHORN ROAD: 2 acre building lot, level, road frontage on 2 sides, $25,900. (929) **Call Ken.**

COLEMAN LAKE ROAD: 200' lake frontage, 1.5 acre building lot with the driveway in. (925) $29,900. **Call Ken.** SOLD

22 ACRES in Snowdon Township, with 330 ft. of frontage on Highway 121. Rugged, rocky, well treed lot approximately 3 miles from Kinmount. (924) $21,900. **Call Larry.**

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: Well treed building lot with year round access. Deeded access to sand beach at Maple Lake. (870) $29,900. **Call Larry.**

OLD BUCKHORN ROAD: Year round road leads to over three acres of prime building land, nice mature trees, gradual slope from the road to higher at back. View of pond. $15,900. (857) **Call Ken.**

COUNTY ROAD 6: Building lot in excellent location, close to West Guilford, to the beach, the ski hill or handy to the store, well wooded lot; vendor will consider holding a mortgage. $29,900. (858) **Call Ruth.**

STANHOPE AIRPORT ROAD: 1.7 acres, corner lot, close to public access for water, boating. Sandy soil with 5 to 9 ft. pine trees. Possible vendor hold mortgage. (847) $24,900. **Wilfred.**

RESIDENTIAL

COMBINED RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL: Close to Minden on the Highway 35N corridor. offers cash flow and good C4 exposure along the highway with rural acreage behind. $169,000. (982) **Call Wes.**

MINUTES TO TOWN: 2 bedrm. home with drilled well, level lot nicely landscaped and detached garage with hydro. $99,900. (980) **Call Ken.**

HALIBURTON: Very clean, well maintained 2 storey home in the village. 3 bedrooms, full basement, drilled well, oil and wood heat, some appliances included. $159,000. (967) **Call Ruth.**

BURKE'S ROAD, HALIBURTON: 3 bedrm. bungalow with 2 bdrm. apartment in basement, very private setting with small pond, just minutes from town. $149,900. (952) **Call Larry.**

90 ACRE FARM: Lochlin, approx. 40 acres workable land, most tools and equipment included, good barn & outbuildings. Three bedroom farmhouse, fireplace with insert. HAVE A LOOK, AND TRY AN OFFER (955) **Call Ken.**

WEST LINE ROAD: 2 bedroom bungalow, 1100 sq. ft. including sun room, 4 new appliances, all on 2 acres, very private setting, $99,900. (954) **Call Ken.**

DONALD HOME: 5 acres of privacy, spring fed pond with dock, 2 storey, 4 bedroom home, tastefully restored, screened porch, all for $139,900. (943) **Call Ruth.**

CLOSE TO TOWN: Excellent location 10 minutes to town on Hwy. 121, 1 acre lot, 2 bedroom home with fireplace, drilled well. Private setting. $97,500. (942) **Call Becky. TRY AN OFFER!!**

MAPLE LAKE AREA: New 1248 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, double carport, sliding doors to sundeck. $139,900. (883) **Call Larry.**

INVESTMENT PROPERTY IN TOWN: 2 Apt. duplex at Pine & Victoria St. excellent opportunity at $135,900. (931) **Call Ruth.**

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME, OR INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: Older home in town, being renovated, main floor laundry, drilled well, 2 bedrooms, electric heat, walking distance to everything. $104,900. (928) **Call Ruth.**

NATURE LOVER'S DREAM: 1440 sq. ft. bungalow on a full basement. Many extras, including a built in dishwasher, rec room, spa & hot tub. 12 acre parcel with crown land on 2 sides of the road make this a very private setting. $196,900. (915) **Call Ruth.**

GOODERHAM: 1200 sq. ft. home located on 5 acres, pleasant grounds, space for gardens, hardwood bush, all on year round road, private yet handy. Recently drilled well. Property has severance potential into 3 lots. Possible vendor take back mortgage. $85,000. (899) **Call Ruth.**

HALIBURTON, Highland Street: Contemporary home close to all amenities. Pine cathedral ceiling with skylights, pine kitchen, walk out decks, full w/o basement, brick fireplace $154,900. (892) **Call Ruth.**

HALIBURTON, Mountain Street: Lovely little starter home with electric heat, four piece bath, nice lot. In town with a view of the lake. Only $69,900. (888) **Call Larry.**

CRANBERRY LAKE HOME: 3 bedroom bungalow, 275' lake frontage. Located on paved road between Eagle Lake and West Guilford, close to Sir Sam's. $129,500. (849) **Ask for Wilfred.**

COMMERCIAL

GRAVEL PIT, Pivot Lake area: 100 acres. **Call Ken for all the details.**

Fish & Chip Takeout Restaurant: on busy Highway 35. Excellent location, already established business. Public spring on property. $89,900. (834) **Call Becky.**

REALTOR

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Barry, Ken	754-2276	Kerr, Wes	489-3416
Durkin, Becky	489-2277	Mitchell, Doug	457-1538
Goldring, Gaynor	286-4253	Mitchell, Ruth	457-1538
Hewitt, Dorothy	754-2466	VanLieshout, Larry (B)	754-2071
		VanLieshout, Wilfred (AB)	754-2416

Highland Street, Box 125
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
(705) 457-2414

COMMUNITY NEWS

Sisters plan to meet

Continued from page 19

Mrs. Seabrooke, who talked with her sister about eight times that day.

The sisters wanted to meet as soon as possible. Mrs. Seabrooke's youngest son is two and once friends found out that Mrs. Seabrooke wanted to immediately fly to B.C., the offers of babysitting poured in. "Financially it couldn't happen, but with the support from everybody, within half an hour I could have got on the plane. I don't think they realized what that meant. I didn't expect it."

Now it looks as if Daryl will be the one flying to Haliburton. She had been planning to visit her parents the last two weeks of July but is trying to juggle her timetable so it can happen sooner.

Now Mrs. Seabrooke's only obstacle is to tell her adopted mother. Her adopted sister already knows, but Mrs. Seabrooke is afraid her mother will see it as a betrayal. Daryl's parents encouraged her search for birth relatives, but in the past, Mrs. Seabrooke's relationship with her mother has been strained at times. (Her father died when she was five.)

"If her reaction is negative, that will be sad," Mrs. Seabrooke says.

But right now, Mrs. Seabrooke can't dwell on the negatives. In conversations, she and Daryl have found out they're both quite alike, sharing a natural exuberance and not a few personality traits.

And as they discover that both of their bedrooms are messy and their handwriting is difficult to decipher, Mrs. Seabrooke has found a new line she can use. "Now I don't have to take the blame," she beams. "I can say 'It's hereditary.'"

PITCHING IN AND CLEANING UP: This is Pitch-in Week and the Minden Brownies did their part by picking up in Minden. Cleaning up are Brownies Mom Skip Ray, daughters Shawna, Debbie and friend Brandy Harrison.

Hearing system grows

by Donna Pacey
Executive Director

Through a grant from the Trillium Foundation Haliburton County Home Support Services has been able to obtain an Infra Red Hearing System to aid those who are hard of hearing at conferences and receptions. The system comes equipped with several ear phones which give the wearer the freedom to sit anywhere in a conference hall or reception and be able to hear the event. The unit is available for rental for organizations throughout County of Haliburton. The fee is $25 in the vicinity of Haliburton village and $30 elsewhere in the county. Prices include G.S.T. Please call Sherron Sisson at (705) 457-2171 for further information. Our volunteers will set up and take down the unit for you.

Please note elsewhere in this newspaper the notice for our Annual General Meeting on May 31st, 1991. We hope you are planning to attend.

As you read this the seniors from the County of Haliburton will be joining the seniors of the Province of Ontario in the Ontario Senior Games. The Ontario Senior Games consists of card games, bowling, golf, tennis, darts, horseshoes, shuffleboard, walking and a triathalon. Muskoka and Haliburton will be sharing the finals this year with the Awards Luncheon being held in Haliburton Village at the Royal Canadian Legion. We wish each and every participant the very best of luck.

ONTARIO
GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO MOWING CONTRACTORS

Tender No. 11-91-17:
Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, for mowing adjacent to shoulders along various highways in the Huntsville district, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

Wednesday, June 5, 1991

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario, P0A 1K0. Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation Ontario
Ministère des Transports

Montage
Real Estate Limited

BENOIR LAKE: Level, pie-shaped lakefront lot in protected cove, shallow, sandy shoreline, majestic white pines, driveway in, year round access, 34 miles of boating & great fishing. Trailer & outbuildings will be removed at Purchaser's request. $79,900. MLS.

PINE DRIVE, WILBERFORCE: Beautiful country home on level, well treed lot, broadloom throughout, impressive stone fireplace & Jacuzzi tub, attached garage, complete the full basement to your taste!, $149,900. MLS.

GEORGE'S LAKE, HARCOURT PARK: Tastefully finished and furnished lakefront cottage on quiet, speckled trout lake, huge sundeck, patio at water's edge, aluminum shed, $89,900.

BACON ROAD NEAR IRONDALE: Country retreat nestled on 5 acres, new, completely finished, year round home/cottage. Hydro, telephone & school bus available. Near acres of crown land, $99,900. plus GST. MLS.

WILBERFORCE: Three bedroom home in town. Walk to amenities. Medical centre close by. Walk-out basement. Large sundeck. $74,900.

WILBERFORCE, PINE DRIVE, DARK LAKE: Immaculate 3 bedroom, home on well manicured lot, 2 baths, main floor laundry room, living room fireplace and finished family room. Dock & raft incl. $164,900. MLS.

BIG STRAGGLE LAKE: Harcourt Park, roomy 3 bedroom lakefront cottage with screened porch, finished & furnished, bunkie and storage shed. Great view from elevated lot yet shallow at shoreline. $109,900.

HIGHLAND GROVE: Well treed, level building lot within walking distance of town on year round road. $14,900. MLS.

KENNAWAY LAKE, HARCOURT PARK: 3 bedroom, 2 storey, fully insulated, finished & furnished lakefront chalet, decks on both levels, great rainbow trout, $119,900.

HARCOURT: Retirement or starter home with expansive front deck. Very neat 3 bedroom, 4 pc. bath & partial basement. Includes fridge, stove, washer & dryer. $69,900. MLS.

CLEMENT LAKE: Neat & tidy lakefront cottage, yearly access, large sundeck, $109,900. MLS.

MUMFORD ROAD: Handyman's special! Approx. 2 acres close to Hudson Lake, being totally renovated, 2 bathrooms, all services in, terms, $59,900. MLS.

ALLEN LAKE, HARCOURT PARK: High lakefront lot, 270' frontage, level building site, heavily wooded, $39,900.

POWER OF SALE: Hwy. 648, near Wilberforce, private 3 bedroom home, basement, 4 pc. bath, large kitchen & drilled well, $64,500. MLS.

ALLEN LAKE, HARCOURT PARK: Beautiful view from this 2 bedroom finished & furnished lakefront cottage, 124' frontage, new metal roof & disposal system, boat, motor & paddle boat included. $89,900.

NEAR GOODERHAM: Level building lot with driveway, one mile from town, $19,900. MLS.

BIG STRAGGLE LAKE, HARCOURT PARK: Luxurious 3 bedroom, open beamed cottage/home with panoramic glass front wall, southern exposure, walkout basement, fireplace, tastefully decorated & furnished, $199,900.

WILBERFORCE: Ready for your dream home! Level, cleared building lot, year round access, close to lakes, school, stores, bank & church, $22,000. MLS.

PINE DRIVE, WILBERFORCE: Large brick home with double garage on quiet side road, beautiful stone fireplace, main floor laundry, ensuite bathroom & walk-in closet, 100 yards to Dark Lake access. $169,900. MLS

PAUDASH LAKE: Immaculate 3 bedroom lakefront cottage/home, full basement, sand beach, very private location on year round road, $149,900. VTB terms. MLS.

EAST LAKE, HARCOURT PARK: Fully winterized cottage on very secluded, quiet lakefront with sandy shoreline, boat & canoe incl., great speckled trout fishing. $89,900.

POWER OF SALE, HARCOURT: Large (1,440 sq. ft.) insulated home on 8 acres, interior finishing required, detached garage/work shop, $64,300. MLS.

ELEPHANT LAKE: Three bedroom family cottage on level, well treed lakefront with sandy shoreline, garage with workshop, selling furnished, great fishing & 34 miles of boating, $119,900. MLS

LITTLE STRAGGLE LAKE, HARCOURT PARK: Vacant 100' lakefront lot, southern exposure, building site surrounded by evergreens, smooth rock shelf shoreline, $49,900.

BUCKSKIN LAKE: Cosy two bedroom cottage, 8' x 16' bunkie, large deck overlooking lake, rockshelf & sand shoreline, $109,000. MLS.

BENOIR LAKE: Immaculate finished cottage on 262' sandy shoreline, gorgeous Canac kitchen, winter water, yearly access, 34 miles of boating & fishing, $159,900. Terms MLS.

BIG STRAGGLE LAKE, HARCOURT PARK: 3 bedroom knotty pine panelled lakefront cottage, fully finished & furnished, Acorn fireplace, large screened porch, $109,900.

NEAR TAMARACK LAKE: 114 acres excellent hunting property, legal access down open concession, $34,900. MLS

GEORGE'S LAKE, HARCOURT PARK: 3 bedroom finished & furnished cottage on level lakefront lot on secluded bay, quiet lake with speckled trout, boat incl. $99,900.

VACANT WATERFRONT LOT: 115'of frontage on Burnt River, level building area with gentle slope to river, close to town of Gooderham, $25,900. MLS

Evenings:
Donna Graham 447-3280
Darlene Reil 447-2055
Don Fevreau 448-3062
Rick Forget 448-2739
Iona Fevreau 448-3062

FOR LAKEFRONT IN "THE LOOP"

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... 140 FT. FRONTAGE ON BIG GLAMOR
... PLUS 17.5 TREED ACRES
... FURNISHED, 5 YR. OLD COTTAGE
... VENDOR ASSISTED FINANCING

... WAS $147,000. ... **NOW ONLY $139,000.**
... IMMACULATE 3 BR. FURNISHED COTTAGE
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ASK FOR: JOHN & MARY HINCKS OFFICE or RES. 286-3223

$154,900. ..... PRIVATE TREED SETTING
Well kept 3 bdrm. furnished cottage on Little Glamor ... Large wrap around deck, 4 pc. bath. 175 ft. frontage.

$89,900. ..... LAKESHORE ACREAGE
For those who care about the environment; a nature lover's retreat! Seasonal road. 10.8 Acres ... 310 ft. Lake frontage.

Call: John & Mary Hincks
Office or Res. 286-3223

Trappers Trail Bargain! 2 Bdrm. home . **$59,900.**
Mobile Home 950 sq. ft. to be moved .. **$16,900.**
Glamor Lake: 3 bdrm. furnished cottage. **$98,900.**
Drag Lake: Dream Home. 2 storey, Decks & w/d's to 150 ft. sand shore.

Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne
286-3121 after 6:00 p.m.

LET'S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS!

Tourist Commercial Zoning: 400' road & 200' water frontage; large house & work bldg., 2nd house; high traffic area ..... **$195,450.**
Light Industrial Zoning: Ideal for heavy equipment, storage, stockpiling. Attractive home plus rental income. ..... **$269,450.**

COTTAGES

Haliburton Lake: Private beautiful setting with view. Immaculate 3 bedroom cottage. You'll like what you see for ..... **$135,450.**
Haliburton Lake: Great starter, great price! No fuss 3 bedrooms with near-new deck lakeside. **$116,450.**
Haliburton Lake: Big value. 4 bedrooms, full 4-pc. bath, full basement, fireplace, large lot. Home or cottage. ..... **$159,450.**
Haliburton Lake: Executive 4 bedroom, 2 bath, guest cabin, 157' sand beach with southern exposure. ..... **$189,450.**
Haliburton Lake: Private sunsets, screened porch, sand beach, 3 bedrooms and fabulous deck. All for only ..... **$129,450.**
Ross Lake: Peace & Quiet with a gem of a little cottage! 200' waterfront, well treed, year round road. ..... **$85,450. YES!**
Lake Lorraine: Level lot facing S.E., sand beach, neat & clean 3 bedroom. Made for a young family! **Only** ..... **$117,450.**
Redstone Lake: Dramatic one-of-a-kind beauty. 3 large bedrooms, 358' of shoreline. Great party deck! ..... **$239,450.**
Eagle Lake: Island people are special! This has it all & more. Show off a little. Summer-water ski! Winter-downhill ski! Reduced to ..... **$229,450.**

RESIDENTIAL

West Guilford Area: Quiet location, 2 bedroom home on well treed lot with dynamite price! Reduced to ..... **$59,450.**
Minden Outskirts: 1700 sq. ft. bungalow with 3 bathrooms, family room, double garage, full basement, 2 fireplaces. Just came on the Market at ..... **$174,450.**

Haliburton Village: 2 storey, 2 bedroom, 1 basement, 1 bathroom. Vinyl siding exterior, verandah. Walk to shop! ..... **$129,900.**

LAND, LAND & MORE LAND!

2800 Acres: Become a land baron! Almost unlimited possibilities with a piece this size. Waterfrontage. Hunting, gravel pit. Logging. Own road system. Muskoka area. ..... **$985,000.**
1.5 Acre Vacant Building Lot in Haliburton: Well treed. This is one of 3 lots. ..... **$29,450.**
Vacant Building Lot No. 2 in Town: 379' x 330', Good investment potential! ..... **$45,450.**
Vacant Building Lot No. 3: The Ultimate! Well treed, should divide into 6 lots!!! ..... **$90,450.**
Maple Lake Estates, Fader Road: 1.13 acre, well-treed building lot. Access to Maple Lake. **$29,450.**
Redstone Lake Access: 2 lots, well treed, year round road; 3 acres & 4 acres, $29,450. each (Why not make an offer for both?)
Maple Lake: 3.19 acres at mouth of lake; 249' waterfrontage; prestige and privacy for only .. **$70,450.**
Haliburton Lake: 100' water frontage, level lot on year round road. Think of possibilities at ..... **$52,450.**
Ross Lake: 203' waterfrontage with lots of trees & your own stream. Year round road, 2nd from end of snowmobile trail. Motivated Vendor at ... **$64,450.**
Hwy. 507, Just South of Gooderham: 95 acres with good hwy. frontage, well treed, driveway in. **$57,450.**
Fortesque Lake Road: 117 acres! minutes to public lake access; 1400' [SOLD] severance potential; streams & trees abound! ..... **$47,450.**
Sir Sam's Area, Eagle Lake:
This is It! For that one-of-a-kind Home or Ski Chalet — A one-of-a-kind property! Minutes to the ski hills, access to Glen Lake, 3 beautiful Acres, incredible vistas!! ..... **$84,450.**
Ski Package! Fairly level chalet lot, well treed, including some apple trees. Possible V.T.B. **$43,450.**
Super Price! Large well treed chalet lot. Year round road. The pick of the bunch at this price. **$35,450.**

Please Call Sharon Lynch or Robert Heinze,
Sales Representatives
Office or Home (705) 754-3893

Farquhar Lake 35 acres, 1,600 ft. lk. fr. **$275,000.**
Buckhorn Road 10 acres, adj. Crown land **$26,500.**
Haliburton Village building lots. Call for Prices
County Rd. 1 47 acres ..... **$35,900.**
County Rd. 1 40 acres ..... **$39,900.**
Koshlong Lake 108 ft. lakefront ..... **$129,000.**
Hal.Vill.Comm. 2400 sq. ft. ..... **$205,000.**
Chalet Lot Has ski package ..... **$39,900.**
Kennisis Lake 3 bdrm. beauty, Immaculate, superb deck at lake, Just move right in at ..... **$145,000.**

Mary Hastings, Sales Rep.
457-3696, Res. 457-1375

WILBERFORCE

Cottage/Home: Grace River Rd. Wilberforce area. 3 bdrm., nicely furnished ..... **$115,900.**
Little Straggle Lake 3 bdrm., comfortable cottage. Sandy shoreline, includes all furnishings. ..... **$119,900.**

Please call Bill Smith
(705) 448-2861 Res.

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Call Henry Pristol at 457-1011 or 286-1995

LINDA BEACHLI
ASSOCIATE BROKER
457-1011 Res. 457-2987

SOYER'S LAKE LOT
Yes — it's a point
Yes — it has lots of frontage, over 700'
Yes — it's private
Yes — it has a year round road
Yes — it faces south
Yes — it's expensive - $265,000.
Because it's perfect, if you are looking for the very best, for an exclusive lakefront home of the future — give me a call.

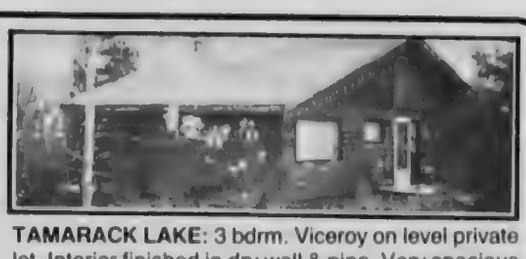
HOMES IN TOWN
Circa 1905 — 4 bedrm. home in the village, 2 storey. 2 baths, decorated to perfection, newly renovated and maintenance free. $189,000.
Stucco & Stone Home in Town, walking distance to main street, stone fireplace, garage, paved drive, Pine Street, close to Banks' Store, ideal retirement. $145,500.
Parish Line, 3 bedrm. bungalow, full basement. Carport on level acreage, close to town, ideal retirement or starter. $119,900.
Home that you can afford!!! 3 bedrm. cedar siding, pine & drywall, jacuzzi tub, $89,900. & looking for offers!!

EAGLE LAKE AREA
4 Bedroom Gingerbread Home, with an unsurpassed workmanship, details not found in average construction, on a private acreage with a stream. $199,000.
3 bedroom with cupolals, A French tip to the roof for a style that's unique. This home is a bungalow & newly constructed, details can be finished to personal taste. $185,000. Complete.
3 Bedroom Chalet, cedar siding & pine & cedar interior, complete for $89,900. Priced to sell.
Ski Chalet - privacy in the pines & skier's dream, very close to Moose Lake. $179,900.
4 Bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, all this home at a low price of $129,000., over 1800 sq. ft., lots of room for a low, low price and looking for offer again it's true, only $129,000.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGES
Tamarack Lake: Reduced to $99,000.00. S/W exposure, 2 bdrms., fully furnished, very private, 185' lot.
Salerno lake: 200', 2 bedrm., bunkie, S. exposure, $96,000.
Stormy Lake: Reduced to $134,900. 3 bedrms., lge. deck, yr. rnd., S/Exposure.
Ross Lake: Privacy & peace on this motorless lake, cottage, guest cabin & a large lot, $179,900. Immaculate condition.
Long Lake: New Lakefront Home — 3 bedroom, perimeter wall, all pine & drywall interior, airtight, deck, ideal as a home for $169,900.

DERRELL STAMP
REPRESENTATIVE
457-1011 Res. 457-1081

DRAG LAKE: ***Affordability Plus!*** Maintenance free cottage with year round access. Sandy frontage, very private listed at $109,000.
CONTAU LAKE: Cottage for only $99,000. Building is in very good condition, fully furnished including a wood stove Excellent pickerel fishing. **SOLD**
100 ACRES: $39,000. Abuts Crown land. Good access.
PINE LAKE: Waterfront home on level manicured lot. Year round access, hard sand beach, southwest exposure, large spacious residence with new oak kitchen. Includes 2 car garage and satellite dish. Listed at $179,000.



TAMARACK LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy on level private lot. Interior finished in dry wall & pine. Very spacious with a nice bright kitchen. Fully furnished. Reduced to $129,000.
LAKEFRONT LOTS: ***Which Lake do you Prefer?*** Drag, Big Redstone, Spruce, Little Redstone, Big Bob, Pardise, Birch Bark. I have good lots listed on all of these lakes. **Call me for further details.**
HALIBURTON: Centrally located home in town of Haliburton. This home is immaculate, natural stone and vinyl exterior, attached garage with paved driveway, inground pool, finished rec room with bar, could be 2 units. Reduced to $165,000.
BIG REDSTONE LAKE: 25 acre lot with over 500 ft. of river and lake frontage. Priced to sell at $79,000. Additional Lakefront Lots beside it with 150' frontage. Listed at $79,000.

RICK & ROSALIND BAGG 754-3379 or 754-3862
REPRESENTATIVES

BASSHAUNT LAKE RETREAT: 1200 sq. ft. main floor, Madison Design Viceroy. Superior quality renovations with pine tongue & groove & superior carpet throughout, family room downstairs with cedar walls! Excellent carpet. Sliding doors to screened porch. Many, many desirable features. Quiet bay on motorless lake, includes new cedar raft. Reduced to $248,000.

NEW HOME TO BE BUILT: Lovely wooded lot, 5 mins. from public beach on Eagle Lake. Lot valued $55,000. Home of your choice/design. Own the lot, 100% financing arranged for you on the home - appliances included!
NEW LISTING: Waterfront Lot on Drag Lake. Good sand beach. House site cleared, driveway in, lovely birch trees. Several new cottages being built on neighbouring lots. $75,000.
EAGLE LAKE - River Village Lot: One of a kind. View up river to Eagle Lake. Picturesque rapids, level lot. Prime location. Possible VTB. $49,900.
HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: Cute three bedrm. cottage. Neat as a pin. Year round access. Yours to enjoy $149,000.

CALL & ASK ABOUT OUR VARIOUS VACANT BUILDING LOTS
Many attractively priced, all offering lovely woodland settings, close to swimming and winter recreation.

BARRY DEVOLIN
REPRESENTATIVE
457-1011 Res. 457-4559

KASHAGA DRIVE: Level, treed, building lot in established residential area. Year round road near town. Near access to Lake kashagawigamog and across road from swimming hole. The owner is a builder and would also consider a new home package. Lot at $44,900. Home negotiable.

BLAIRHAMPTON ACREAGE: 35 acres of mixed meadow and bush. Creek running through property with beaver pond. Perfect location for new home if you have horses or want your own firewood out the back door. Already severed and 6.7 and 29 acres, so you could sell one parcel and keep the other. Needs a driveway. Asking $39,900. for BOTH parcels.

LONG/WENONA LAKE ACREAGE: 62 acres of hardwood bush overlooking 2 lakes. Dozens of potential building sites, some with great views. Road frontage on both ends and across road from public water access. Also near Miskwabi boat launch. Priced to sell at $39,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: Enjoy the best view of the big lake available. This level point lot offers a full panorama from the dock, the deck or the living room! Very private from neighbours and year round road (300' deep lot) Don't settle for South Bay when you can have the big lake! Asking $159,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE BUILDING LOT: Half acre building lot in new, prestigious subdivision. Vendor financing possible or will trade for acreage near town. Reduced to $24,900.

HARCOURT AREA HOME: 3 bedroom home with partly finished basement. Four fenced acres for horses. Very private on a pleasant setting. Asking $99,900.

VINCE DUCHENE 457-1011 Res. 457-1423
REPRESENTATIVE

COTTAGES

BIG KENNISIS — 100' frontage, sand beach, fireplace, cedar throughout.
$149,900.00

LITTLE REDSTONE: 150' plus frontage, flat lot, huge cedar deck, 2 years old.
$189,900.00

KUSHOG LAKE: 100' frontage, excellent view, home or cottage, full basement.
$169,900.00

SOYER'S LAKE: 100' frontage, beautiful west exposure, 3 bedrooms, good lot.
~~SOLD~~ **$179,900.00** ~~SOLD~~

HOMES

HALL'S LAKE: 200' riverfrontage, good swimming, rustic setting.
$114,900.00

GELERT: Newly renovated to modern standards, new deck, a must see.
$89,900.00

LAKEFRONT LOTS

GRACE LAKE: 220' frontage, large white & red pines.
$129,900.00

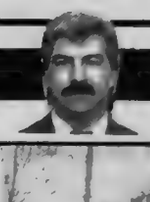
LONG LAKE: 106' frontage, building site & frontage cleared. **$64,900.00**

HENRY PRISTOL
REPRESENTATIVE
457-1011 Res. 286-1995

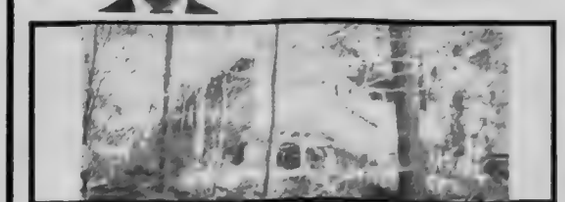
KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 cottages to choose from, log and modern. Adjacent to Crown Land. All amenities and good swimming in each. Asking $139,000.; $149,000. and $169,000.
MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bedroom Panabode. Beautiful view, year round road. Asking $124,500.
VACANT LOTS:
Kashagawigamog Lake ..... $110,000.
Boyne Lake ..... $75,900.
Harburn Rd. acreages - 2 acres ..... $19,000.
and 45 Acres ..... $52,000.
BLUE HAWK LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on gentle sloped lot. Clean shoreline. Asking $149,000.
MAPLE LAKE: Large cottage with deeded access to sand beach. Priced Right at $89,000.

NEW LISTING
GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 bedroom bungalow. Southern exposure, sand beach, lovely stone fireplace. Asking $139,900.00.

CALL HENRY PRISTOL
AT 457-1011 or Res. 286-1995



TED VASEY 457-1011 Res. 286-1201
REPRESENTATIVE



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy 3 bedroom cottage, interior fully finished. Fireplace, 3 pc. bath, smooth rock shoreline, southern view, very well maintained. $139,000.
BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. cottage, open kitchen & living area, interior panelled, new septic 1990, airtight fireplace. Western exposure. $119,000.
BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 150' of smooth rock & sand shoreline, very level lot, 3 bedrm. cottage or home, fireplace, elec. heat, 4 pc. bath, western exposure. $168,500.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cedar ranch plank cottage, 26' x 36', interior cedar, 3 bedrms., 3 pc. bath, modern septic, lge. w/o deck, level lot, rocky shoreline, southwest exposure. $169,000.
BIG KENNISIS LAKE: The best sand beach in Haliburton. level lot with nice big pines, 1080 sq. ft., 3 bedrm., cedar ranch plank cottage, w/o living area to deck, quality throughout. $285,000.
LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 1200 sq. ft. winterized cottage, large kitchen, w/o to deck, sunken livingroom with w/o, brick fireplace, 3 lge. bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, sand shoreline. Reduced. Owner Anxious to Sell. $189,500.
LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy cabin with hydro, driveway installed, 123' of shoreline, nicely treed lot. $99,000.
WATERFRONT LOTS: I have 19 Lots to Choose from - Big and Small Lakes. Prices start at $69,900.

ALL NEW LISTINGS PUT ON TORONTO REAL ESTATE BOARD

DOUG ARMSTRONG
REPRESENTATIVE
457-1011 Res. 748-9126

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: North Shore, New Listing, 1750 sq. ft. home. Excellent sand beach, south eastern exposure. Vendor moving to West coast. Anxious to sell!
Asking $339,000.00

PELAW LAKE 1650 sq. ft. Oxford Viceroy winterized, 146' frontage. Well wooded lot. Boat access to Big and Little Redstone Lake. Heated cable to lake. Asking $239,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom custom built cottage, fully insulated for year round use, 127' frontage. Asking $179,000.
BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom bungalow, western exposure, year round access, 105' frontage. Well treed lot with a fantastic view. Asking $147,000.
HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD No. 2: Nearly new 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement. Year round access, beautiful view. Overlooking Horseshoe Lake. Priced to sell at $139,000.

LAKEFRONT LOTS
Pelaw Lake 168' frontage ..... **$95,000.**
Pelaw Lake 146' frontage ..... **$100,000.**
Little Kennisis Lake 500' frntge. ..... **$110,000.**
LITTLE KENNISIS: Level well wooded lot, 500' plus lake frontage. Asking $119,900.
Little Kennisis Lake Large frontage . **$129,000.**

RE/MAX REALTOR

COMMUNITY NEWS

Real Estate

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705-328-2244

HOMELIFE

HALIBURTON
Village Court
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705-457-2424

Kawartha Realty Services Ltd. REALTOR

It's What Everyone's Looking For.

LAND, LAND, AND LOTS OF LAND!!!
If you need land, to either build, farm, or just to enjoy for your own use. Then we have some for you to look at.

VACANT, WATERFRONT, Esson Lake $130,00.00
568' Plus another 119' of sand and stone shoreline on a large lake.
— 36 Acres of excellent hardwood bush.
— beautiful view south eastward down the lake
— private road crosses the property.
— hydro and phone available.
Call Mary.

VACANT WATERFRONT $39,000.00
— 1.48 Acres on McCue Creek
— Lee's Road/Railway Bed, Tory Hill
— 227' plus of Riverfront. Good size, secluded with access to lake.
Call Ted.

VACANT LOT Cockle Lake, Wilberforce $24,500.
— Beautiful view of Cockle Lake and close to the Hamlet for shopping. Lot slopes gently from road to rear.
Call Mary.

VACANT WATERFRONT ..... $39,900.
— 1.48 Acres on McCue Creek
— Lee's Road and Railway Bed, Tory Hill
— 227' plus of Riverfront. Good size, secluded. with access to lake.
Call Ted.

VACANT WATERFRONT ..... $54,000.
— 4.16 Acres on McCue Creek, Lee's Road, Railway bed, Tory Hill
— Large secluded waterfront. Access to McCue Lake.
Call Ted.

VACANT LOT ..... $25,000.
— Level lot with gravel sub-soil
— Crown Land to the North.
Call Ted.

VACANT LOT ..... $35,000.
— Rolling Lot, well treed.
— Southern or Western aspect.
Call Mary.

VACANT LOT ..... $39,000.
— Cope Creek crosses property.
— Rolling Land, well treed
— All lots have Hydro and Phone available.
Call Ted.

EVENING NUMBERS:
Barrie Gray (B) .... 324-6226 Ted Saxby 448-2493
Mary Hardnen ..... 448-2032 Larry Vick 286-2319

MORTGAGE FACTS & FINANCING

MORTGAGE HELP

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Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
(705) 448-3659
Fax: 448-3651

SALES & APPRAISALS

YEAR ROUND HOME: Paudash Lake, 3 bedrooms, decks, docks, screened in porch, everything you need. Price $225,000.

BAPTISTE LAKE HOME
3 bedrooms, fireplaces, large eat in kitchen, level mature lot. Price $229,900.

STEENBURG LAKE
Immaculate Home
Lots of room and bright eat in kitchen. Many extras features. Price $279,900.

GOOD STARTER HOME
Wilberforce
2 bedrooms, nice lot, fridge and stove. $49,900.

James Wyatt
1-613
339-2631

3 BEDROOM HOME on 1 acre lot finished rec room with bar. Large livingroom, very tastefully decorated. Priced at $134,900.

NEW LISTING 3 bedroom home in the Hamlet of Tory Hill. Hwy. frntge., alum. siding, comb. wood/oil furnace. Priced at $69,900.

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE on year round road, close to public access on Wilbermere Lake. Drilled well & septic. Priced at $55,000.

50 ACRES of Complete privacy access by unopened road allowance. Priced at $29,900.

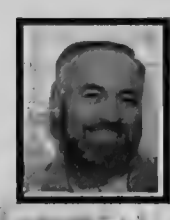
Stewart Semple
1-613
332-3569

STORMY LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage, south exp., furnished, boat & motor, canoe, shows well, yr. rnd. access. $134,900. MLS MH-1252.

WAMPUM ROAD: 3 bedrm., home, low maint., ext., new econo furnace, garage, w/heated workshop, deeded lake access. $109,900. MLS MH-1253

BED & BREAKFAST: Del Haven Inn, rental apt., cottage & warehouse space, all on an estate like setting. $475,000. MLS MH-1072

WENONA LAKE: Weekender Cabin, 130 ft. nice beach, eastern exp. $79,900. MLS MH-1222.



Gary Badger
(705)
447-2253

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING "SPECIAL" IN THE HIGHLANDS
Then Call Me
I have Some Excellent Listings!
BEST: Cottage on Koshlong, neat as a pin, beautiful quiet bay, year rnd. road and even a botahouse. List $178,000.

OTHER GOOD BUYS: 200' lakefront lot, $64,900.
50 Acre Lot $39,900. 23 Acre lot with a naturalist's dream - your own pond! Just $49,000.
SUPER RIVERFRONT LOT: Reduced to $42,000. Mobile home on riverfront a steal at $70,000.
MORE LOTS from $18,500.

Gary Baumgartner
(705)
457-3461

CHANDOS LAKE
3 bdrms., cozy fireplace, boathouse, excellent lot. $132,900.

COTTAGE
3 bdrms., fireplace, broadloom, lge. lot close to Bancroft. $79,900.

COTTAGE
2 bdrms., jacuzzi on small lake, close to town. Price $99,900.

WATERFRONT LOT: Approx. 2 acres over 200' of shoreline, Price $69,900.

WHITE LAKE
Waterfront Lot, year round rd., lots of trees. $49,900.

VACANT LOT
On year round road, Price $17,500.

Donna Finkle
1-613
332-5150

$11,900.00. Buys you a well treed lot on year round road, close to Esson Lake. Don't wait.

REDUCED TO SELL almost 4 acres of level & nicely treed, yr. rnd. road, close to Billings & Glamour Lake. Why not build your dream chalet here, hydro available, $26,000.

SOYER'S LAKE AREA 3½ acre beautifull treed yr. rnd. location, private, $35,900.

OLD DONALD ROAD Perfect lot, level, paved road, hydro, VIEW, southern exposure, 5 minutes to Haliburton. Yours for only $32,000.

Joan Brown
(705)
457-1821

KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, great lot with 138' frontage, ideal shoreline, large dock and western exposure. Cedar in and out, and very spacious. Priced right at $184,000.

LIKE BOATING? This cottage is just for you! Over 30 miles of "sailing", 3 bdrms., flat lot, yr. rnd. rd., pure sand beach. All this surrounded by mature trees to ensure privacy. Asking $169,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Waterfront lot, gentle slope, sand beach and rock shoreline. This is your chance to get on the chain. Only $99,000.

Linda Baumgartner
(705)
457-3461

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, May 18th, 10 am to 12 Noon
Sunday, May 19th 1 pm - 5 pm

Directions are as follows:

HWY. 35 NORTH to Hwy. 118 (Carnarvon) Turn right (heading east) to County Road 7 (Kennisis Lake Rd.) North to Wilkinson Dr. No. 7 (Turn right just pass Windermere Cottages)
WATCH FOR OPEN HOUSE SIGNS!!!
Features: 138' frntge. .75 acre, well treed, 100' of new dock last year, very clean and neat. List at $184,000. Vendor will take back a mortgage up to $50,000.

John R. Moulton
(705)
457-1365

WATERFRONT COTTAGE
ONLY $54,900.!
248' of some of the nicest frontage on the Drag River, neat & well kept cottage with all the furnishings. Sure to sell fast.

CHEAP RETREAT!
2 Cabins with hydro, next to Crown, very private, very scenic. Just $29,900.

LOON LAKE — REDUCED
37 Beautiful acres with water frontage at both ends and magnificent bush in the middle. Down to $119,000.

Nick Lawrence
(705)
457-1365

NRS WRIGHTMAN REALTY CORP., REALTOR

AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER
P.O. BOX 1055, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

NRS

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Well maintained 4 bedrm. Viceroy style cottage. Boathouse, decks & docks, level lot. **Call Dennis Sims.**

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on gently sloping lot. Wood/elec. heat, 200 amp. service, septic. Well treed, sand beach. Asking $134,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

KENNISIS LAKE: new 3 level home with excellent view. Kitchen, living, dining, 3 bedrms., 2-4 pc. baths. Situated on 56 acres. **Call Martha Sims.**

REDSTONE LAKE: Excellent 2 bedrm. plus lot, kitchen, dining/living comb. Year round road. Only $69,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

HWY. 118 - ABLETT CRES.: Excellent 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Close to store, golf course, ski hill. $159,900. **Call Martha Sims.**

MISKWABI LAKE: Cottage — 3 bedrms., kitchen, living, bath, basement. Western exposure, sand beach. List $165,000. **Call Martha Sims.**

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot with 150' lakeshore. Year round access. $149,900. **Call Martha Sims.**

GULL RIVER: Boat to Gull Lake! 2 bedrm. cottage recently renovated. Fireplace, many extras. $114,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

LONG LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on 2.12 acre lot, 321 ft. frontage. $99,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage, clean & neat. Large deck, yr. rnd. access. $149,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage, sandy shoreline, southern exposure. Level lot on lge. lake. $120,000. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 2 bedrm. "A" Frame cottage, new septic, yr. rnd. access, southern exposure. Quiet lake. $98,500. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

BURNT RIVER RETREAT: 3 bdrm. all cedar cottage nestled among tall whispering pines. 8 acres and 900 ft. of river frntge. Asking $139,000. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG — Nature Lovers: 3 bedrm. pine interior cottage with bunkie, 185' frntge., 3 acres of privacy, mins. from town. Asking $219,000. **Call Goldwin Foster to view.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage on level recreation lot. Private sand beach, 115 ft. frntge. Asking $119,000. **Call Goldwin Foster to view.**

WHITE BIRCH & WHITE TAIL DEER: Surround our Viceroy with a sandy shoreline. Privacy on Percy Lake. Asking $289,000. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

PINE LAKE COTTAGES: Both on year rnd. roads. Well kept. $99,900. & $149,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

TAMARACK LAKE: Excellent value at $139,900. 8 yr. old 3 bedrm. cottage on scenic point - 365 ft. shoreline, 2.25 acres. Open for offers. **Call Karen Traviss.**

PINE LAKE EXECUTIVE HOMES: 3 bedrm., 1600 sq. ft., full basement, 4 pc. & 2 pc. baths, pine work, oak kitchen, stone fireplace, 7 acres. $289,000.

4 Bedroom Bungalow — 1800 sq. ft., full basement, partly finished, 2 fireplaces, 2-4 pc. baths, pine work throughout $369,000. **Call Karen Traviss.**

EAGLE LAKE: Excellent year round home, 3 bedrms., family rm., sunroom, many extras. Nicely treed level lot on Gull River. **Call Martha Sims.**

HOMES

MAPLE HILLS: 3 bedrm. bungalow with complete privacy on 4½ acres. Sunken livingrm., kitchen, 2 baths. Full basement with lge. rec. room, many extras, garage. List $175,500. **Call Dennis Sims.**

LOCHLIN HOME: 5 bedrm. older home suitable for large family. Centrally located between Haliburton & Minden. $93,500. **Call Karen Traviss.**

HALIBURTON — HWY. 118: 3 bedrm. 1½ storey home within walking distance of Main St. shopping. Kitchen, living, dining, 4 pc. bath. $98,500. **Call Martha Sims.**

IDEAL STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME: Full basement, refurbished throughout. Just steps to town & public beach. $89,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

ARTISTS & CRAFTS POTENTIAL: 3 acres - 4 bedrm. sidesplit, separate gallery shop on Hwy. 121 - Kashaga Drive. Mins. from Haliburton $157,900. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

EAGLE LAKE: One year old custom built home close to Sir Sam's Ski Area. 3 bedrms., 2 bathrms., cathedral ceilings, wall to wall carpet, 400 sq. ft. of cedar deck. A must to see!! **Call Dennis Sims.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 3 bedrm. home, minutes to Main St. shopping. Excellent condition. $129,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS

Harburn Road: Drilled well ..... **$24,900.**
Redstone River ..... **$39,900.**
Babbling Brook - Eagle Lake, Gull River ..... **$33,500.**
Riverfront: 7 acres with cabin ..... **$69,900.**
Gull River near Maple Lake - 2 acres ..... **$58,900.**
Long Lake: Privacy, good fishing ..... **$61,700.**
Kushog Lake Road: backing onto Crown Land . **$41,900.**
Riverfront Lots: Ironale River ..... **$37,900. to $43,000.**
Hwy. 118 - Haliburton: 5 acres ..... **$44,900.**
Hwy. 503: Large, well treed **$21,500. to $43,500. Terms**

ACREAGE

3 Acre to 200 Acre Parcels: Priced from $15,000. to $89,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

Steve Wrightman, Broker ..... Res. 754-1167
Goldwin Foster, Assoc. Broker .... Res. 754-1164
Dennis & Martha Sims, Rep. ..... Res. 754-2235
Karen Traviss, Rep. ..... Res. 447-2973

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457-3988

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

WATERFRONT - BUILDING LOTS - ACREAGES

Feature of the Week

JUST LISTED
BIG REDSTONE LAKE

- Cedar Cottage with 1080 sq. ft. of living area
- Full walk-out basement
- Cottage needs some interior finishing
- Southern Exposure with 280' of water frontage.
- List $149,.900.00

Call Terry Blair for more details.

REDSTONE LAKE — WATERFRONT ACREAGES

1. 101 Acres total. 3 separate lots. 1279 ft. lake frontage. List $179,900.
2. 53 Acres plus 1377 ft. lake frontage on Big Redstone Lake. List $189,900.
3. 80 Acres plus 492 ft. lake frontage. Year round access. List $159,900.
4. 50 Acres, Excellent building sites. Lake access. List $69,900.

Call Keith Jackson for further details

BUILDING?

Excellent residential building lot. Quiet year round road. 3 miles north of West Guilford. Redstone River only a stone's throw from property. Priced to sell at $34,900. **Call John Irwin.**

5 ACRE BULDING LOT

Close to Sir Sam's and Eagle Lake on County Road 14. Possible V.T.B. List $29,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

CHALET LOT

Picturesque, well treed chalet building lot. Family ski package included in price. Act now! Only $39,900. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

"HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE"

- Fully Serviced Waterfront and Water Access Lots
- Prime Location on the beautiful Kashagawigamog chain
- Close to all amenities, schools, shopping, hospitals and churches.
- Incredibly low prices starting at $31,000.!

Call our Office for all the Details!

"REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES — PHASE II"

- A vacation paradise awaits you on one of the Haliburton County's finest lakes!
- Your choice of 7 beautiful Lakefront Lots. Now Reduced to $115,000. each.
- A great view of Big Redstone Lake plus miles of boating & fishing pleasure.
- Complete your Investment with a Cottage Package from "Northface Country Homes"
- Whatever your Preference ... Inspect & Compare!! V.T.B. with 25% down.

Call our Office for Details

ROSS LAKE ROAD

Several building lots to choose from, $29,900. to $34,900. All well treed and on year round road. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

HIGHWAY 121 — $24,900.00

Well treed, built lot on south side of Highway 121 near Cox Farm Road. Septic approved.

Call Paul Borysiuk

COUNTY ROAD 1 — $27,900.00

1.9 acre building lot. Close to Haliburton. For more details. **Call Terry Blair.**

BUILDING LOT

Nicely treed, level 1½ acre lot only 7 miles from Haliburton on the Buckhorn Road. List $23,900. V.T.B. at 10%. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

YOUR CHOICE

2 to choose from ... one at $29,900., the other $32,900. Beautiful building lots on a paved year round road. **For more details call Keith Jackson.**

7 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Access to the lake, year round road, hydro. Privacy plus. Ideal for Home or 4 Seasons Retreat. List $25,000. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

WEST GUILFORD — $29,900.

Ready to build? This nicely treed lot with a view of Pine Lake is close to all amenities and located on a year round road. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

BUCKHORN/MINNICOCK ROAD

1½ acre building lot, frontage on both roads. Health and driveway permits already obtained. Only $26,900. Vendor take back at 10%. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

BUILDING — $40,000.00 EACH

2 building lots — 3 acres each. Well treed, 6 km. from Haliburton Vendor take back at 12%. **Call Terry Blair.**

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL

Small acreage for excellent business opportunity. Prime location in growing community. **For more information call Rosalind Clare.**

SIR SAM'S CHALET LOT

Well treed lot with septic and driveway installed. Compare at $29,500. **Ask for Jon Lansdowne.**

WEST GUILFORD

Building lot on County Road 6. Close to all amenities, 1.5 acres, flat, level lot, one side sloping to a ravine. Asking $34,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Approximately 7 km. from Haliburton. Well treed & very private. List $29,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

SPRUCE LAKE (Drag Lake Chain) — $110,000.

600' frontage. Very private, well treed, lakefront lot. South-western exposure with sand beach, safe for young children. **Call John Irwin.**

COTTAGE — CREAT YOUR ESTATE

3 bedroom shell home, finish interior to suit, inground pool working plus 325' on the Irondale River. All this on a 5.85 acre lot. Just $129,900. **Call Paul Borysiuk.**

KAYAKER'S DELIGHT — $20,000.

Level, riverfront lot. Superb swimming, deep waters. Very close to year round road. Adjoining cot tage also available for $89,900. **Call John Irwin.**

PELAW RIVER — $79,900. EACH

2 large year round waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back mortgage. **Call Terry Blair.**

COUNTY ROAD 1

Various sized building lots - Well treed, good view, minutes to hospital and schools on paved year round road. Vendor take back.

1. 1.2 acres with 285' frontage $27,900
2. 2.8 acres with 200' frontage $29,900
3. 11.5 acres with 660' frontage $49,900
4. 20 acres with 1205' frontage ..... $57,900.

Call Keith Jackson for further details

30 ACRES — $49,900.

Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hardwood and softwood, some field Severance potential. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

WATERFRONT LOT — $129,900.

Close to all amenities, downtown Haliburton. Fully service overlooking Head Lake. **Call Keith Jackson.**

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS — $89,900.

Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back mortgage **Call Terry Blair.**

RIVERFRONT ON EAGLE LAKE — $44,900.

Steps to lake & shopping. Ideal site for year round home or cottage. Paved hwy. frontage. **Call Keith Jackson.**

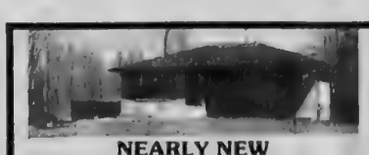
RESIDENTIAL - COTTAGES - COMMERCIAL

Duty Person on 7 Days a Week

JUST LISTED

- Yr. old, 3 bdrm. winterized cottage
- 150 ft. frontage on Drag Lake
- Year round access
- List price $219,900.00

Call Paul Borysiuk



NEARLY NEW

- Highway 121
- 4 bdrm. brick bungalow on full finished basement
- Fireplace heats entire home
- Property is zoned Commercial
- Excellent value at $154,900.

Call Blaine Sisson

WEST GUILFORD

- 4 bedroom storey & half home
- Full finished bsmt., close to all amenities
- Across road from Gull River, access 3 lakes by boat
- Excellent retirement home
- List $119,900.

Call Blaine Sisson

EAGLE LAKE - SIR SAM'S SKI HILL

- Custom design 1800 sq. ft., 4 bdrm. bungalow
- Full basement, sunken l.room, fireplace
- 10' x 100' wrap-around cedar deck
- Very private lot overlooking Eagle Lake
- Vendor wants an offer
- Now reduced to $209,000.

Call Blaine Sisson

GRASS LAKE

- Fully winterized 3 bdrm. cottage
- New roof & septic
- Pickwick pine interior
- Excellent lake frontage across road (North Shore Road)
- Now reduced to $122,500
- Vendor looking for offers

Call Blaine Sisson

VILLAGE CUSTOM HOME

- 4 bdrms., 3 bathrooms, double garage
- Extensive decking & landscaping, full finished basement
- Great village location in new subdivision
- Make an offer on asking price of $249,000.

Call Jon Lansdowne

NORTH PINE LAKE ROAD

- Handyman special. Needs some T.L.C.
- 4 bdrm. farm house
- Stone & sand beach across road
- New roof & septic
- Reduced price of $75,000. VTB

Call Blaine Sisson

NOW REDUCED TO $126.900.

HALIBURTON LAKE

- Year round road
- Well treed lot, sand beach
- 3 bedrooms, screened porch

Call Paul Borysiuk

BITTER LAKE — $109,000.

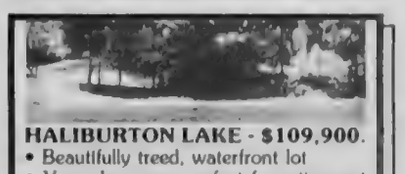
- 4 bdrm. furnished cottage
- Nestled amongst towering fir trees
- Large deck
- Good sand beach

Call Terry Blair

COUNTY ROAD 7

- 2 bdrm. home on 2½ acre lot w/additional separate 30 acre parcel.
- Drilled well, new full septic
- Possible Vendor financing
- Excellent starter home
- Only $79,900.

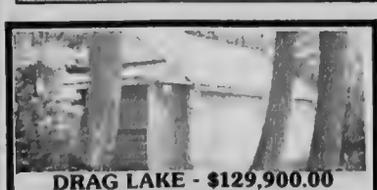
Call Blaine Sisson



HALIBURTON LAKE - $109,900.

- Beautifully treed, waterfront lot
- Yr. rnd. access, perfect for retirement home or family cottage
- Gentle slope to natural sand beach, ideal for children
- Reduced price with vendor financing

Call John Irwin



DRAG LAKE - $129,900.00

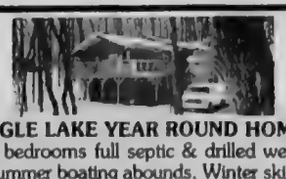
- Jones Dr. - Excellent level lot
- 125' plus lake frontage
- 4 season access good shoreline
- Small cabin on property

Call Blaine Sisson

HARBURN ROAD - $45,900.00

- 600 ft. cabin, yr.rnd. rd.
- Good retreat property
- Close to 3 good lakes
- Snowmobile trails nearby

Call Terry Blair



EAGLE LAKE YEAR ROUND HOME

- 3 bedrooms full septic & drilled well
- Summer boating abounds, Winter skiing only minutes away
- Village location w/view of lake & access to amenities
- Make an offer on asking price of $165,000.

Call Jon Lansdowne

REDKENN DRIVE

Now Reduced to $199,000.00

- New cedar cottage or home
- 3 bdrms., with a walkout basement
- Boat Big & Little Redstone Lakes
- Great location, lots of decks.

Call Terry Blair

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME

- Winterized, 4 season access
- Features fieldstone fireplace
- Three bedrooms, new septic
- Vendor looking for offers
- Now reduced to $169,000.

Call Blaine Sisson

WAS 89,900. NOW $74,900.

- 2 bedrm. full basement, dble. garage
- Located in quiet village, walk to amenities
- Walkout from Master bdrm. to decking

Call Jon Lansdowne

VALUE PLUS - $89,900.

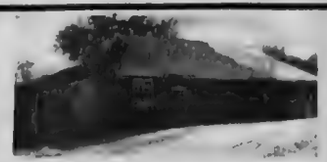
- Newly renovated 3 bdrm. furn. cottage
- Yr. rnd. access, min. to Miskwabi Lake
- Insulated with new septic & new well
- Wood and electric heat

Call John Irwin

MINI FARM

- 1½ storey home on 1 acre
- small barn and corral
- Located between Minden & Haliburton
- List $74,900.

Call Terry Blair



COMMERCIAL - $129,000.

- 2300 sq. ft. commercial building
- w/separate 600 sq. ft. building
- Great potential
- Close to Haliburton. V.T.B.

Call Terry Blair

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

$99,900.00

- Highway location in tourist area
- Full basement, septic, well
- Residential potential with renovations
- Run your business from your home

Call Jon Lansdowne

WATT'S TRAIL - Little Kennisis

- 3 bedroom cottage
- Boathouse, boat & motor
- Fully furnished on an excellent lot
- Only $139,900.

Call Blaine Sisson

REDSTONE LAKE

- Full furnished 3 bdrm. plus cottage
- 4 pc. bath, full septic
- Screened-in porch & wrap-around deck
- Detached garage
- List $149,900

Call Keith Jackson

COUNTY ROAD 1 - $179,900.

- 1800 sq. ft. home on large lot
- Only 3 mi. from Haliburton
- Spectacular view!
- Many great features!

Call Terry Blair

CANOER'S HAVEN - $89,900.00

- 3 bdrm. winterized waterfront cottage
- A-1 condition, fully furnished
- Superb swiming and canoeing spot
- Stone throw from yr. rnd. road

Call John Irwin

HALIBURTON HOME - $169,900.

- 3 bdrm. bungalow on 2 acres
- Full basement
- Across from hospital & public school
- Fieldstone fireplace

Call Blaine Sisson

HALIBURTON - 3 miles from Town

- 3 bdrm. home on 7½ acres
- Fronting on two roads
- This home has been completely renovated as of April 2, 1991
- Only $87,500.

Call Blaine Sisson

WEST GUILFORD HOME

$164,900.00

- Charming 3 bdrm., 1400 sq.ft. bungalow
- 3 yrs. old, 2-4 pc. baths
- Double car garage, satellite dish
- Park-like setting, close to all amenities

Call John Irwin or Jon Lansdowne

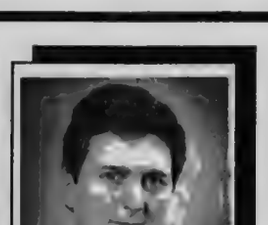
COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

- Yr. rnd. home with southern exposure
- Work shop with rental apt.
- Boat storage facilities
- Located on lge. lake. Asking $274,900

Call Jon Lansdowne

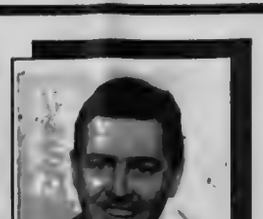
Paul Borysiuk
Sales Representative
Res. 457-2746

Terry Blair
Sales Representative
Res. 457-3211



Keith Jackson
Broker
Res. 457-1924

John Irwin
Sales Representative
Res. 457-1260



Blaine Sisson
Sales Representative
Res. 754-2038

Jon Lansdowne
Sales Representative
res. 457-3851

Rosalind Clare
Sales Representative

Deborah Deremo
Office Administrator

REALTOR

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Legionnaire is eulogized

WILBERFORCE NEWS
by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

The Harcourt and district art group held its 4th annual At Show on Monday, May 6th at the Harcourt Community Centre. Many visitors came to see and admire this interesting exhibit of local talent. Students are very keen about the course an are delighted with each improvement in their work. Edna Bowers, who says she had never lifted a pencil after leaving school, has attended classes from the beginning and is amazing everyone with her output. Students usually begin with charcoal drawings and advance to painting with oils. Claire Loft, who began this art school, is the representative for the Haliburton County of the East Central Ontario Art Association. She has a certificate in Fine Arts having attended the University of Windsor for four years and having gained 27 credits. She an her husband Ed have an antique business in Harcourt. Ed also enjoys framing pictures and collects a variety of antique pictures. Classes for the art group are free to all. Some children attend classes. It is encouraging to see so much interest shown by people of the community.

The burial service for Paddy Welsh was held at the Wilberforce Cemetery on Sat. May 4th. Family members had come from Bowmanville and Oshawa. They were joined by Legion members from Wilbrforce Branch 624 and by friends of this area. Members of the family placed red roses n the coffin and Legion member Harold Floden added a poppy. Pat Gallen in his eulogy mentioned that Paddy would always be remembered as a good friend to all and in the many examples of his fine craftsmanship in stone work that he left behind.

Wilberforce had a winner in the Right Riders program held at the Victoria Street school last Saturday. Karl Klapow, age 7 and a student in Grade 1, finished with 300 points, a perfect score and won a first in his age category. Karl, the son of Hiliary and Robert Klapow, has long been interested in all modes of transportation and takes a keen delight in machinery used in the family business. Congratulations to Karl.

A local man found a dead fox in a shed at the back of his property. He didn't know how long the animal had been there but its beautiful coat of red fur was in good condition. He phoned the Health Dept. to find out what to do with the animal. They took the matter to the Dept. of Environment and got back to the man with the instructions that he was to lift the animal by using sticks and he was to bury it. Because he was aware of the possibility that the animal had died from rabies the man was very careful not to touch it and it was safely buried. Most people think that animals found in this way are taken away, examined as to the cause of death and the results kept on file. The question is what are you supposed to do when you find a dead animal such as this? Should you just go ahead and bury it or should the incident be reported? Perhaps there is information available about such things. If not there should be.

We're open for business. Wilberforce had a new eatery called Skeeters, which has the best home-cooking around according to owners Mary and Harry Dale, pictured here outside their new place.

ROBERT CASE REALTY LIMITED, REALTOR

Quality Service - by Quality Salespeople ... Since 1952

RED PINE LAKE: New Listing, 3 bedrm. cottage, dry boathouse, sauna, western exposure with 215' frontage. Mature trees. $112,000.

$169,000. NATURALISTS PARADISE: Century farm house on 90 acres, mixed bush, open fields and large pond. Crown land on 2 sides. Vendor will hold mtge.

$129,900. KUSHOG LAKE: Large waterfront lot over 200' frontage , western exposure. Private and peaceful setting with mature trees.

$104,900. WATERFRONT HOME: 2 bedrooms, on private lot, 10 minutes to town. A pleasure to show.

$139,500. CANNING LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage, fully insulated, year round use. Vendor says sell.

$149,900. MINDEN: 3 bedroom raised bungalow, nearly new, many extras, quality construction, private setting.

$149,500. MINDEN: 5 bedrooms, 2 storey, older home. Downtown, ideal for bed & breakfast, new furnace and newly redecorated.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Check out these features, 125' sand beach, level lot, yr. rnd. road, gas barbecue, 3 bedrm. cottage, 14' x 22' garage. Completely furnished, 14' fiberglass boat, 40 hp motor. This one won't last long. Only $144,900.

BRADY LAKE: New Listing, large Viceroy style, backsplit, cathedral ceilings, all glass front, nice & bright, large deck, easy access off Hwy. 118, 110' level lot. Asking $147,900. Vendor will hold 1st mortgage up to $100,000.

HORSESHOE LAKE COTTAGE: New listing, 100' sand beach. $139,900.

BUILDING LOTS: All Lots have health approval.

HWY. 121: Two 3 acre lots, good location, close to Minden. $29,900. each.

BOSHKUNG LAKE: Is only a short boat ride from this 1100 sq. ft. year round cottage/home 165' sandy frontage on wide part of Beech River. Easy access off North Shore Road. Stanhope Park & tennis courts only steps away. Only $129,900.

HALLS LAKE: is just a short boat ride from Kennisis River. Lots $34,900. & $44,900.

BRADY LAKE ROAD: Two 10 acre lots, large frntge. on Twp. road., $29,000. each.

Al Mayo
Sales Representative
Member of Robert Case Realty Salesmaster Club
Res.(705) 286-2011

Doug Johnson
Sales Representative
Res. (705) 489-2163

Bus.: (705) 286-2882
Members of the Toronto & Haliburton Real Estate Boards

Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden

TENDER FOR MAIN STREET RECONSTRUCTION - Phase 2
Town of Minden
Contract No. 7994

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked "Tender for Contract No. 7994", will be received by the Public Works Superintendent at the Township Municipal Offices, Milne St., Minden, Ontario until,

12:00 NOON, LOCAL TIME
FRIDAY, MAY 24th, 1991

For the Following Items of Work:
CONCRETE CURB AND GUTTER - APPROX. 620 meters
HL-4 HOT MIX PAVING - Approx. 650 tonne

Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the Consultant:

Totten Sims Hubicki Assoc. Phone (705)645-5992
P.O. Box 1688
49 Manitoba Street FAX: (705)645-1841
Bracebridge, Ontario
P1L 1S3

Upon payment of a non-refundable fee of $20.00

Each tender shall be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount specified in the contract documents. The successful contractor will be required to provide a performance bond in the amount of 100% of the total tender bid.

Lowest, or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Back a Fighter
Support Easter Seals

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS
457-1037

Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden

MUNICIPAL WATER SUPPLY UPGRADING ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION
Wednesday, May 22nd, 1991

As a requirement under Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act, the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden hereby notifies all interests individuals and parties that a public information session will be held on Wednesday, May 22, 1991 for the Town of Minden's water supply upgrading project.

The project is being undertaken in accordance with the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act and is proceeding as a Schedule C type project of the Class Environmental Assessment for Municipal Sewage and Water Projects. The study is required to accommodate and service the water supply needs of the Municipality, as well as upgrade the existing water supply infrastructure system.

Individuals or groups are invited to attend this Public Information Session to be held on:

Wednesday, May 22, 1991
Council Chambers
Municipal Office
Milne Street
Minden, Ontario
From 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Public Meeting is a drop-in type session and as such no formal presentation will be made. Members of the public are also invited to submit their comments in writing either at the time of the Information Session or directly to the following:

Mr. Clayton Cameron
Public Works Superintendent
Twp. of Anson, Hindon & Minden
Box 98, Milne Street
MINDEN, Ontario
K0M 2K0
1-705-286-1260

Mr. Bruce Vardon,
Branch Manager
Triton Engineering Services Ltd.
Box 971, 820 Muskoka Road S
GRAVENHURST, Ontario
P0C 1G0
1-705-687-4475

Further notification will be given when the Environmental Study Report (E.S.R.) is completed and made available at the Municipal office for 30 days for public review. At that time, any person/party with an outstanding objection may request the Minister of the Environment to "bump-up" this project to an individual environmental assessment. The Minister shall consider both sides of the argument and make a decision. If there are no objections to the E.S.R., the project will proceed to final design.

LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
The Gallery OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

EXCELLENT COTTAGE, EXCEPTIONAL VALUE: Capture the lakeview from the decks. Snuggle around the fireplace, yr. rnd., safe waterfront for kids. Large boating lake plus ski boat. All features at $169,900. **Call Charlie Smith.**

READY TO BUILD? On this flat forested sand beach waterfront lot. Cottage road is plowed for year round use. Good lake and good value. Don't wait on this one at $69,900. **Call Charlie Smith for details.**

FARQUHAR LAKE: Custom built, 1344 sq. ft. new cottage on full basement, yr. rnd. roads & level sand beach lot. Great value at $199,000. **Call John Parish.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: The one you've been looking for - Home or cottage. Year round paved road. level manicured lot with sandy beach. 3 bedrm. with lge. family rm., LR, kit., & dining rm. Full basement. Partially completed. 2 car garage with paved circle drive. Listed for $319,000. **Call John Parish.**

PRIVATE LAKE: 77 acres with private lake on year round County road. Well treed, good building site. Great potential. Listed for $129,900. **Call John Parish.**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! 3 Lake Chain. 2 bdrm. cottage. Newly renovated, new roof & siding. new thermal windows, sliding door, new septic & water system. 3 pc. bath. Cedar decks. 100' excellent sand beach facing south. Cedar docks. Bargain at $102,000. **Call now to view. Blanche Bolender.**

LOON LAKE: Large 200' lakefront and 2 plus acres of treed privacy. 3 bdrm. chalet cottage. Pine ceilings and pine kitchen. 4 pc. bath, drilled well. Fully insulated for yr. rnd. use. Asking $156,900. **To view call Blanche Bolender.**

JIM BEEF LAKE: Bright, cheery 3 bdrm. home. DR, w/o doors to partially enclosed deck, main floor laundry, full basement. Very close to hospital and schools. Asking $130,000. VTB mortgage. Don't wait - see it now. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

LOTS! BIG & SMALL! LOTS OF LOTS! 22 Acres, 3.3 acres, 2.5 acres, 7.3 acres & more. All on year round roads. Call for details!!! **Madeline Doyle.**

222' OF SAND BEACH: Clean lake. Owner very anxious to sell. 11 Acres. Cabin on property, good building site, level lot, well treed. $104,900. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

BARNUM LAKE: 3.25 acres. 287' frontage on lake. 3 bdrm. cottage, 16 x 16 cabin with porch. Level lot. Year round access. Very private. Asking $139,900. **Call Carl Simms.**

POWER OF SALE: Little Glamor Lake: Excellent 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, kitchen, living, dining, all pine. Concrete foundation. All winterized drilled well, gentle slope to lake. Asking $138,000. **Call Carl Simms.**

LONG LAKE WEST END: 3 bdrm. 3 pc. bath, kitchen, dining, livingroom. New septic & tile bed. Electric heat, year round road. 105 ft. frontage on lake. Furnished, boat & motor. Asking $129,300. **Call Carl Simms.**

LAKE NEGAUNEE: Looking for property less than $100,000.??? See this lakefront cottage with year round access. Listed for $89,000. **Call Irene Roberts.**

BILLINGS LAKE: Original log cottage with gently sloping lot to lake. 2 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, loft, kitchen & livingroom. List price $124,900. **Irene Roberts.**

PORTAGE LAKE: Spring Value!!! Large well treed privacy lot with 160' frontage. 3 bdrm., 2 pc. bath, fantastic view over lake plus year round access. Reduced to $121,900. Make an offer. **Call Irene Roberts.**

BLUEHAWK LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage with excellent view of the lake from the new deck plus 100 feet of shoreline. Asking $99,000. **Call Denver lewis.**

MONROCK LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with year round access & 100' of waterfront. This cottage has access to Crown land behind the cottage. The vendors are very interested in selling, so make an offer! $119,000. **Call Denver Lewis.**

CONTAU LAKE: Waterfront lot with 110' on the water ranging in price from $55,900. to $69,900. The owners will hold a mortgage for qualified purchasers. **Call Denver Lewis.**

WILBERFORCE PROPERTIES

JUST LISTED: Farquhar Lake. 3 bdrm. cottage with bunkie completely furnished. Sandy beach. All for $99,900. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

TORY HILL: 3 bdrm. home priced to sell at $75,000. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

TAMARACK LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage with sleeping cabin Fully furnished on quiet no motors lake. Asking $134,900. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON		D.J. Blanchard	754-3458
Stefan Bjelis	754-2091	**MINDEN**	
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Doreen James	286-1246
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	Melanie Moffat	489-2211
Denver Lewis	457-2088		
John Parish	457-2986		
Irene Roberts	457-2854	**WILBERFORCE**	
Carl Simms	754-2279	Betty Campbell	448-3133
Charlie Smith	457-3769	Marilyn Saccary	447-3029
Cathy Sutcliffe	457-2977	Helen O'Connor	447-2244

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CLASSIFIEDS

IF YOU REALLY WANT TO SELL THAT BOAT, FRIDGE OR CAR. DON'T KEEP IT A SECRET. LET YOUR FRIENDS KNOW. ADVERTISE IN THE ECHO CLASSIFIEDS.

FOR SALE

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.
1-CA-TF

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day $150., by the weekend $250., or by the week $500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.
1-CA-TF

If only she had worn her lifejacket . . .

Water tragedies can be prevented. Protect yourself and your family. Think safety—wear your Lifejacket/P.F.D

The Canadian Red Cross Society

FOR SALE

Vertical Blinds
40% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting &
Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.
1-CA-TF

BRUSH CHIPPER for sale. Troy-Built's Best. 8 h.p. Briggs & Stratton Motor. New last year. 12 hours use - like new. Asking $1,750. 754-4386.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Sears VCR — Roland keyboard, 128 sounds — amplifier, 100 watts ea. side, with EQ — Pioneer amp/tuner AM/FM — 4 stage monitor speakers, 75 watt — 3 microphones - Stereo cabinet — 82 Chev Cavalier, 4 door — 85 Honda wagon — Portable shop crane for outboards & Snowmobiles — Refrigerator — Large, airtight step-stove (wood) — JVC Portable stereo w/double-cassette — Sleeping Cabin, 10' x 12' — Hydraulic bumper jack — 200 gal. oil tank — Cast iron bath tub, Cedar fence rails — 100 Bikes and parts — 5 used lawn mowers — Cement laundry tubs — new condition, best offer this week 489-3189.
S1-P-14

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

SPRING PLANTING!
- Currant Bushes
- Asparagus Roots
- Strawberry Plants
- Raspberry Canes
- Evergreens & Shrubs
- And much more!

DAVE COTY NURSERY in Tory Hill. Open weekends or by appt. 448-2594. Wholesale & Retail.
1-CA-TF

1984 GMC 4x4, V8 auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM, new wheels and tires, running boards, box rails, sharp, cert. $6,295.;
1983 GMC 4x4, V8, 4 speed overdrive, p.s., p.b., Rally wheels, running boards, box rails, nice truck, cert. $5,995.;
1985 CHEV PICK-UP, V8 auto., p.s., p.b., Rally wheels, cert. $4,995.;
1984 S-10 PICK-UP, V6 overdrive, auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM Cass., running boards, Rally wheels, cert, $3,295.;
1984 MONTE CARLO, V6 auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM Cass. Rally wheels, cert. $3,395.
More to choose from
Pit Stop Auto Sales
Halfway between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy. 121
Phone **286-4647.**
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — TV's from $319. 20"; VCR from $259. New. 457-1590.
1-CA-TF

Shop the Classifieds

FOR SALE

TRAILER FOR SALE — 1981 Glendotte 31' Park model. 2 tipouts sleeps 6 with 10' x 20' Add-A-Room, 30' TV tower metal, Shed & Floating dock, 1991 Season Paid. Ph. 489-2808. Buckslide Trailer Park, Carnarvon $25,000. o.b.o.
1-P-14

TENT TRAILER (Edison Banff) in ex. cond., 3 burner stove, fridge, sink, canvas & upholstery in ex. cond., Hard top. Sleeps 6, lots of cub. Call Jack, 457-4574.
1-P-14

ARTICLES FOR SALE — Cannon Photo Copier, enlarges and reduces, $875.; Sharp Photo copier $525.; 4 cash drawers $99. each, silk screen duplicator $100.; Digit scale/printer $2,700.; 125 Cedar rails and 180 Cedar fence/posts $5.00 each; 16" x 16' steel culvert, $50.; Sleeping cabin 10 x 12 $475.; Hydraulic Veh. Jack $200.; many cheap bikes for parts; Top Pioneer Stereo Radio amp, $200.; Top Yamaha Stereo amp $250.; 4 Traynor speakers; 2 mics; glass door stereo cabinet; Queen & regular size box springs $50. each. Offers, must sell, 489-3189.
1-P-14

DRY FRY oven that cooks without grease or oil, in excellent condition. Phone 286-1378.
1-CA-21

BUCKSKIN GELDING, 10 years old, quiet, well trained. Good for beginning rider. $700. Phone 457-1459 after 5 p.m., 457-3294 days.
1-P-21

MUSICAL GOODIES — 12 string Ibenez acoustic guitar with case $300.; Akai S612 Sampler with library $350.; Boss Dr. Pads I & III $50. each; Tama Artstar maple snare drum $200. Call 457-2219 after 7 p.m.
1-P-14

1988 4 H.P. JOHNSON Outboard motor, immaculate condition, saddle gas tank, $650. Phone 488-2037.
1-B-14

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request $40-$75 each. Special this week P225-70-15 all-season radials with white lettering set of 2 $125. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.
1-P-21

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. **Tri-County Distributors** opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do T.V. & VCR repairs.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Approx. 50 Thermal Pane various sizes from 70% Off; Extra stock windows & doors 50% Off; Mirror Cut off 50% Off; Misc Industrial door from $50.; Stain Glass - Antique Sashes approx 30-40, 60% Off various sizes. 457-2067
1-CA-TF

SNOWMOBILE SEATS recovered, also truck Tonneau covers, custom made to fit. Call Haliburton Boat Covers 457-1128
1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.
1-NC-TF

NEW AND USED
Satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic
R. Hope Satellite T.V.
Minden, 286-2536
1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.
1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

CASH REGISTER for sale. Victor ECR 1105, 2 taxes (GST & PST), 5 departments, PLU (99) & many extras. Best offer. Call 457-1300.
1-CA-TF

LIVE BAIT: Once again J.S. Live Bait delivers direct to your store wholesale live bait from their warehouses, sold by flats only. To reach Toronto/Mount Albert warehouses, call 416-473-6690.
1-B-21

FOR SALE — Used Satellite systems, solid and mesh dishes. Descrambler included. $2,000. - $2,700. installed. Full warranty. Call 489-DISH.
1-CA-14

FOR SALE

TANDEM AXLES, Kenmore stack washer, spin washer, 14,000 BTU air conditioner, colonial couch/chair, various tires, thermal windows, metal fire doors, 1984 450 Honda, dirtbike tires, other motorcycles, 1967 GT-6 Triumph car, 1978 Grand Prix, 1978 Dodge Dart-6, 1976 Lincoln, 1978 Dodge window van, all run. Reasonable, will trade for ATV, VCR, piano or other useful items. 286-6010.
1-P-14

THE TASTE of Canada! Pure, sweet maple syrup from the forest of Waverley Brook Farm, Old Donald Road off County Road 1. 457-2214.
1-CA-TF

SOLID MAPLE Double dresser and mirror. Excellent condition $275.; Also five drawer dresser $50. 457-1706.
1-P-14

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM SET — 9 pieces, excellent condition - Must see to appreciate - Make an offer - Call 754-3248.
1-P-14

HAND CARVED Mahogany airplanes. Incomparable, hand painted 18" aero sculptures, museum quality scaled models, hand carved from solid mahogany. P51 Mustang, P38 lightning, P40 Warhawk, P47 Thunderbolt, Corsair, Hellcat, Zero, Spitfire, Avenger B17, B24, B29, FW190 and more. Garnet Neville Salesman, RR2, Haliburton 1-705-457-1463.
1-P-14

HERITAGE AVIATION Art Catalogue. Contains all colored pictures of aircraft $6.00 per copy. Call Garnet Neville, salesman, R.R.2, Haliburton 1-705-457-1463.
1-P-14

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from $39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products off Hwy. 121, between Minden & Haliburton. Call 705-457-3423, for directions.
1-CA-TF

KEITH HUGHES — Septic Systems, Sand & Gravel, Driveways, Topsoil. (705) 286-2535 Evenings. R.R. #1 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.
1-P-28

SAILBOARD, BIC 250 Call Buckskin Lake, Wilberforce 448-3347 or (416) 690-3778. Good condition. Wknd. May 10th or Toronto.
1-B-14

FOR SALE — Truck-Load Sale of PINE. Quantity Discounts — 286-1895. **Lochlin Lumber.**
1-CA-July30

WALKING PLOW, (Fleury) oak handles — Good lawn decor — asking $80. Call 286-1895.
1-P-14

FOR SALE — Railway axles - $75. a pair or $250. and take all eight. 286-1895
1-P-14

FOR SALE — New & Used — Cable, Satellite equipment, appliances. Bargain basement prices. 457-1590
1-CA-TF

WESTERN SADDLE, box trailer, 3½ h.p. outboard motor, and electric welder. $150 each. 1-488-3118.
1-B-14

FOR SALE — 20' Clothes Line Poles, pressure treated, $20.; Skid Tank and Pump 200 gal. hand pump and hose, $75 Phone 457-5344.
1-P-21

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold and silver jewellery — Custom made wedding and engagement rings — Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596
1-CA-28C

FINLAY WOOD COOKSTOVE 15" log Excellent condition. Asking $600. o.b.o Available end of May. 489-2594.
1-P-14

WIND CYCLES for sale. 8 Units - includes all parts, seats, wheels, skis, frames $500 takes all. 286-5173.
1-P-14

WASHER/SPIN DRYER Asking $75. 286-5173.
1-P-14

ITEMS FOR SALE — 1 - Parlor wood stove $50.; 1 - 4 BBL Quadratet with intake $75.; 1 - B&W 19" T.V. $25.; 1 - Color 19" T.V. $50.; Fiberglass roof/siding over 1500 sq. ft. $300.
1-P-14

FOR SALE — 5 H.P. Rotary Tiller in excellent condition $350. Phone 286-2027
1-P-14

- Something to sell?
- Looking for a cottage to rent?
- Or a good home for your puppies?

The Echo Classifieds can help.

457-1037

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

AUCTIONS

May 18/91 10:30 a.m. 20 Antique Tractors, 20 Gas Engines, Cast Iron seats. Sales for Art Catton, RR#1, Port Perry. Info (416)263-4252. Garry K. Powell Auctions. Fax (416)263-4459.

AUCTION SALE May 20, 10 am. New furniture, imperfections, tables, chairs, bedroom suites, wood carvings, carousel horse. Twin Pines Campground General Store, Highway 15, Lombardy. (613)283-7129.

HELP WANTED

FISHING GUIDES Wanted - B.C. and N.W.T. NOW! $15 - $35 hour. No experience. Free information. Write Canadian Institute of Home Business, Box 334, Sorrento, B.C. V0E 2W0.

SALES HELP WANTED

RECESSION PROOF INDUSTRY! 15-Year old multi-million dollar firm seeks two representatives in your area to handle display merchandising. Potential $800 + Weekly, verifiable. Call (416) 756-2156 or (416)756-3174.

"BE SUPER RICH" Earn $250,000 FT, $50,000 PT commission Marketing our exclusive 2 for 1 music book. Protected Territories available. Free 24 hour information line, 1-800-263-1900.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EXPERIENCE FARM LIFE in Australia. Contact the International Agricultural Exchange Association at 1501 - 17 Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2.

CAREER TRAINING

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: June 8-15. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

APARTMENT/CONDOMINIUM Management jobs. Many jobs available. Live-in/Live-out. All areas. Free brochure write: RMTI 1801 - 1 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario M5E 1W7 1-800-665-8339.

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY for any Purpose! Pay off your bills, credit cards! Example: Borrow $10,000, repay $195 monthly. No qualifying hassels. Call Intransicon Financial Toll Free 1-800-268-1429.

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TRAIN MEMORABILIA T.H & B, Canadian National, Canadian Pacific, Ontario Northland, Wabash, employee, public, timetables prior to 1955. Send me your list. Bruce Cole, General Delivery, Lefroy, Ont. L0L 1W0.

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GST GET Your One-Time CREDIT. Ottawa owes you a GST start-up credit of up to $1,000. Get yours with TaxGuard GST HandlerTM. Call 1-800-268-6735.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

FARM FOR SALE

150 Acres BEEF or Cash Crop FARM In Huron county. Large barn, pit silo, coloured implement shed, 8 room brick house, new furnace and hydro service, drilled well. (519)887-6597.

FOR SALE

AMAZING NEW PRODUCT! It's Electronic? Your dog will stay on your property, without being tied up. FREE details! CAN, U.K., RR#1, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0. Fax (613)332-1375.

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS - SPRING CLEAROUT - Direct from the factory - Quonset 28x30 $3216., Straightwall 30x40 $5136. Other sizes available. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422. (24 Hours).

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A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS INC. New types, steel/wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers - Wally (416) 626-1794 after 6pm, weekends. Free brochure. Clip-save.

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UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL, Manufacturer now seeking Ontario dealers for "JUICEWORKS", the amazing new fresh juice vending machine. Call Acton Assemblies (416)873-7806, for information package.

BARDAHL LUBRICANTS. Join a winning team. Distributors required in many parts of Ontario. Truck & investment required. Write Ken Irvine, 211 Queen St., Newmarket, L3Y 2G1.

FLEA MARKETS

SUNDAY FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, 65 Cornelia Street, East, year round. (613) 283-8448. 150 inside stalls. Dealers welcome. Lowest prices, best selection in the valley.

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET and Antiques. 10,000 square feet of collectibles. Open Sundays. Vendors or viewers. Call (613)752-2468 Calabogie.

VACATION COTTAGES

LAKE D ORE, May, June, September. Fisherman's Dream 1-6 people 1 week, Sat-Sat. Modern, Lakeshore, three bedroom cottage, boat and motor. For details (613)628-2615 Ottawa Valley.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

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3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

1 AIR CONDITIONER 6000 BTU. Horizontal slightly used. Phone 457-1628.
1-P-14

CARS

1980 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2 door, good mechanically, body fair. $400. or best offer, also 1967 Chev Pick-up $500. 489-3043.
2-CA-14

TENNESSEE CAR — 1965 Chev Impala. 2 door hard top, rebuilt 327 - 300 horse/ Aluminum high rise - Mallory ignition. AM/FM with tape - clean straight car, new paint, new tires, clean interior. 286-4010.
2-P-14

1988 OLDS DELTA 88 royale Brougham, 61,000 km, loaded. $12,000. Call 457-1972 from 9-5:30, after 6:00 call 457-2969.
S2-P-14

1976 BUICK CENTURY Special, V6, auto., clean car, p.w., tilt, a/c, p.b. Recently certified $800. 286-5173. May consider trade for aluminum boat.
2-P-14

1973 PONTIAC 2 dr. LeMans Sport Coupe, 350 auto., excellent shape and condition. Bucket seats. Must be seen. Will certify for $1,500. OR $1,300. as is. 286-5173.
2-P-14

1989 CHEV HD ¾ ton 4x4 - 42000 km, 350 eng, 3 spd. auto trans, 8'6" Diamond plow, Good condition. $13,900. **Brant Stamp Sales Ltd.** RR1 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Phone (705) 457-3800. Weekends & nights (705) 754-2744.
2-P-21

83 MERCURY MARQUIS Station Wagon, p.s., p.b., air, tilt, split bench seat, AM/FM cass., V6, as is $2,000. 286-6288 after 6 p.m.
2-P-14

1986 SUNBIRD GT TURBO, Air, p.s., p.b., p.l., p.w., p.l., 5 speed. $6,000. certified. Call 457-1487 any time.
2-NC-28

PIT STOP AUTO SALES
Halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Cert. cars and trucks. **286-4647.**
2-CA-TF

72 OLDS 98 p.w., p.s., p.b., good condition. Best offer as is. 488-2079.
2-B-14

85 HONDA CIVIC Wagon, 5 speed, Radio, original paint, no rust, immaculate, also 82 Chev Cavalier 4 door, 4 speed, radio, A1, Must be sold, offers, trade Veh. Sno machine, ATC etc., 489-3189.
S2-P-14

1980 FAIRMONT STATIONWAGON, V8, A/C running. Can be certified as is $500. Call weekend 754-3654.
2-P-14

40-45 M.P.G. — 85 Honda Civic Wagon, original paint, 5 speed, radio, no rust, immaculate, certified, $4,600.; ALSO 16 foot fiberglass deep-vee, wide hull boat, convertible top, 80 h.p. Mercury, power trim/tilt, excellent, $3,500. No Tax, Trades or offers considered, 489-3189.
2-P-14

1978 LADA — Motor runs well. 4 sp. man. Good for Ice Racer, parts, whatever. Asking $50. or b.o. 286-5173.
2-P-14

TRUCKS

1977 FORD VAN as is, extra parts, asking $400. Phone 447-2360.
3-P-14

1983 FORD 1 TON VAN heavy duty suspension auxiliary heater & storage compartment in back. Well maintained truck $1,800. Also Turbo Graphic 16 & games, like new. 489-2163.
3-P-14

1982 GMC S-15 Pick-up, excellent condition. $2,000. certified. Call: Bob English 457-3448 or 457-2971.
3-B-14

1988 F150 4x4, 5 speed, HD Trans. Limited slip in rear axle. AM/FM stereo w/clock. Int. wipers. Sliding rear window. Step bumper, box liner, new tires. Excellent cond. 108,000 km. $8,500 uncertified. 448-2669.
3-B-14

SOUTHERN TRUCK — 1972 Ford Pick-up, short wheel base, step side box - 302 automatic, AM/FM stereo with tape - new mags, new tires, original paint, 82,000 miles, one owner. Certified. 286-4010.
3-P-14

SOUTHERN TRUCK — 1966 Ford Pick-up, V8, 3 speed trans. AM/FM, new mags, rust free body - red, new dual exhaust. 286-4010.
3-CA-14

MOTORCYCLES

1983 HONDA ODYSSEY 250 excellent condition, must be seen. $1,300. or b.o. 457-1146 after 5 p.m.
4a-B-14

BOATS

17' THUNDERCRAFT BOWRIDER, 140 h.p. Johnson outboard. Limited use. Very good condition. 457-1736 after 6:00 p.m.
5-CA-14

14' FIBERGLASS "CUTTER" runabout, 50 h.p. Johnson complete with Tripod Ski-Bar, full convertible top like new, extra tonneau cover, battery, 5 gal. gas tank, electric bilge pump, horn, ready to go $1,800. 489-2163.
5-P-14

15' CREW SS143, 70 h.p. Johnson, tilt trailer, depth-finder, life jackets, anchor, etc. $3,500. or best reasonable offer. Call after 6:00 p.m. 448-3639.
5-P-14

14' ALUM. BOAT — 33 h.p. motor and trailer. $1,400. Phone Jim, (705) 448-2617.
5-P-14

SUNRAY CONTINENTAL 16'7", 130 h.p. I.O. with trailer and accessories. Like new. $12,500. 457-2396 or -3740.
5-CA-June4

WISCOT BOAT TRAILER — $250.; Canoe trailer $275. 286-1895.
5-P-14

PONTOON BOAT — 14 ft. Lavy. 15 h.p. Mariner, electric $4,200. Call 457-2613 after 6 p.m.
5-P-14

LOST

LOST — In the Haliburton Village area "Lassie-look-alike" collie. Children's pet has been missing since April 13th. REWARD. Please call with any information to 457-1786 or 457-1035.
6-B-14

WANTED

HOCKEY CARDS, old and new. Paying top price, i.e. — Brett Hull rookie card, $40.-$60.; Wayne Gretzky $200.-$300.; Mario Lemieux $50.-$70.; Patrick Roi $20.; Paul Coffey $25., depending on condition. Kinmount 488-2037.
8-B-14

WANTED — 5 gallon plastic pails for students to collect juice boxes for recycling. Please call Sharon Harrison at J.D. Hodgson Elem. School 457-2922.
8-P-14

ALUMINUM BOAT, round or flat bottom and motor or separate 489-3043.
8-CA-14

PETS

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS — 1 male, 2 females. Healthy, registered with CKC. 286-2624.
10-P-21

FOR RENT

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Chamber of Commerce has office space available for rent including secretarial services. Please submit proposal for consideration by the board to Lyn Stevens President, P.O. Box 147, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.
11-CA-14

KENNISIS LAKE — Private Lakefront — 3 bedroom cottage. Weekly. City conveniences, decks, dock. Reasonable rate. 416-453-7834 or 705-754-3329.
11-B-14

KASHAGAWIGAMOG SWIMMING: 1 bedroom apt. 1 mile to schools. Furnished or unfurnished, private, clean, utilities included, non smoker. First and last required. Phone 457-3769.
11-P-21

JOB SEARCHERS
We do have some jobs on our boards. If you are looking for work you should come into our office. Coming in regularly ensures that you are aware of new job listings. **The Haliburton County Employment Centre.**
11-CA-14

2 BEDROOM Plus family room, house at Eagle Lake, wood/elec. private beach $550. plus utilities. First and last, available June 1 — rent for maintenance barter. 754-2602.
11-P-14

COTTAGE — Haliburton Lake - South Bay, 15 mins. from town, 3 bedroom plus. Waterfront lot in quiet bay, calm & warm swimming water, dock. Renting weekly or monthly 457-5290.
11-P-14

MODERN 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Minden. Quiet, now available. Good parking. 489-3043.
11-CA-14

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. 2 Bedroom house close to Minden on the Gull River. First and last months rent. No pets. Phone 286-1701.
11-P-14

FOR RENT

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.
11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.
11-CA-TF

APARTMENT AVAILABLE May 15, 2 bedroom. Lymrock Estates. 457-2054.
11-CA-14

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

LOG COTTAGE FOR RENT — Very private, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, dock and boat, 3 piece bath, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, Canning Lake, close to Minden. Call 286-6002.
11a-P-21

COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands — City conveniences. Weekly rentals. Phone 416-625-0756 or 705-489-3612.
11a-B-June4

ROOM & BOARD

LARGE GRACIOUS HOUSE — Country setting, great food & Hospitality. 10 min. to Haliburton or Minden. Single mom welcome 286-4700.
13-P-21

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE: 5 bdrm. Side Split Cottage on Esson Lake in Haliburton Highlands. Well treed, 200 ft. lake frontage with beautiful view of lake, with good fishing & boating. 2 Out Bldgs. includes bunkhouse & Tool Shed. Fridge & Stove & Pool Table & Some furniture included. $150,000. Call Joyce weekdays after 5:30 p.m. at (705) 286-2392 or (705) 448-2464 weekends.
15-B-14

LAKE KENNISIS fully furnished, 3 bedroom, full bathroom and septic system. L-shaped L/dining, kitchen and separate bunkie. S-W exposure with 116' shoreline. $170,000. (705) 754-2567 or (416) 578-7991.
15-B-14C

TAMARACK LAKE-FRONT, 3 bedroom, insulated cottage, 4 pce. bath, utility cabin, clean lake, year round road, near Gooderham. Private. $129,000.00. 1-416-923-4710, 1-416-922-6896.
15-B-21

HOUSE FOR SALE — nice lot - Block S, concession 5, Gooderham, low taxes. 5 bedrooms. Oil heat/wood stove, drilled well. 447-2725.
15-P-14

VACATION PROPERTY FOR SALE — A 1.19 acre lot, well treed. Privacy plus. 369' frontage. Walk to beach. Trout stream. Close to town, Gooderham. Call Steve 447-3069 for further details.
15-P-14

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE for sale. On Gooderham Lake. Completely furnished. Beautiful setting. Good fishing, right in Village. Phone 519-853-0318 after 5. Sale by owner.
15-P-28

CANNING LAKE — 250 ft. of beautiful lake frontage with 2.5 acres. 26 miles of boating, 5 lake chain, 5 minutes from Minden. Gently sloping lot, 2 bed. cottage, guest cabin & sauna. Cabin needs TLC. Asking $194,500. Call 416-853-9947 or weekends 286-4420.
15-P-21

BUILDING LOT — 1 Acre hardwood. Access to Horseshoe Lake, 200' front. Year round road, hydro, Phone available. Asking $16,900. 286-5173.
15-P-14

FOR SALE — LOT Sir Sam Ski Package. Terms available call after six 457-2913 size 250' by 255'.
15-P-14

HELP WANTED

BREAKFAST COOK/Kitchen help required by Halimar Lodge. Full-time seasonal employment. Good wages and pleasant working surroundings. Phone Angela 457-1300.
18-CA-TF

CASHIER WANTED — Molou Theatre. Phone Theatre at 457-2637. Apply Box 571, Haliburton or at Theatre Box Office, Friday and Saturday nights.
18-CA-TF

STUDENT PAINTERS — Experience an asset, but will train. Hard work attitude required. Vehicle an asset. $5.50 to $8.50/hr. Call 286-6480 Start A.S.A.P.
18-P-14

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Hi! I have a professional Ontario Class "B" with "Z" air brake endorsement driver's licence. I have experience driving vehicles in Classes "B, C, D, E, F & G". Please call me! **Fred Stephenson, Home: (705) 457-2958. Office: (705) 749-3891.**
19-P-14

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Authorized Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14
457-2272
"The Cleaner Shop"
20a-CA-TF

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Authorized New and Used
Sales, Service and Supplies
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Don and Diane Booth
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Septic and Holding Tanks
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Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning with a clean hose.
Call anytime **457-1152.**
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Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
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Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.
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Licensed Hairstylist
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If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.
21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE.
All chainsaw work. Spring cleaning inside and out. Painting & staining. Yardwork and odd jobs. Phone **754-4386.**
21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - ¼ mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.
21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE
- Danger tree removal
- Trimming & Deadwooding
- Free on-site estimates
- Fully insured

• Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. **Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.**
21-P-Oct.29

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.
Owned & Operated by
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RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
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21-CA-TF

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(ENGLISH-) Ian — 754-1086
21-P-21

D & K
Licensed
Plumbing and Building Contracting
David Reil 447-2055
Kevin Mills 286-4843
21-P-28

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Mobile gas operated Arc Welder.
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$40. per hour — We weld
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22-CA-14

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Haliburton - Minden
22-CA-14

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22-CA-TF

TEE 'N' GREEN
home irrigation systems, lawn installation, landscaping. Liz Cowen 457-2471.
22-P-June25

HANDYMAN CONSTRUCTION
Danger trees, lots cleared, carpentry of all types, painting, retaining walls, landscaping. Terry Cowan 457-2471.
22-P-June25

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Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

HALIMAR LODGE with the unique setting is now open again for dinner/luncheon parties, anniversaries, weddings, conventions for up to 60 people. Licenced by LLBO. Call 457-1300.
22-CA-TF

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call **Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717.** Sixty-nine years of catering experience.
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT—ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.
22-CA-TF

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing service work for weekdays and weekends — J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call **457-2970.**
22-CA-TF

GRASS LAKE ELECTRONICS
T.V., Stereo & VCR Repairs,
Antenna Installations.
Consult the Professionals.
R.R.# 2 Haliburton
457-3593
22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.
22-CA-TF

BOOM/BUCKET TRUCK for hire with operator only $40./hr. (Min. 3 hrs.) IDEAL FOR TREE REMOVAL AND CABLE RUNS. **489-3474.**
22-CA-14

THE QUALITY of bottled water — free for one week's testing. 489-2688.
22-CA-14

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO
— DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
24 Games Played — $200.00 Jackpot.
*** Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m.**
23-CA-TF

MRS. MAY CROFT will be at home to her friends Thursday May 16 to Sat. May 18, 1991 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the occasion of her 102nd birthday.
23-P-14

BENEFIT DANCE
for
Ron & Ann Burk
Friday May 17, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Music by North Country, Minden Recreation Centre. Special Occasion Permit, Age of Majority at the bar.
23-P-14

BAKE SALE, YARD SALE
Sat. May 18th
10 a.m. to 12 noon
Glamorgan Community Centre,
Gooderham
Proceeds to
Gooderham Reformed Church.
23-B-14

SHIRLEY AND GLEN HODGSON will celebrate their Fortieth Wedding Anniversary, Saturday May 18, 1991. Family and friends are invited to celebrate with them at a Social 2-4 o'clock at Birch Point Lodge, Haliburton, Ontario. Come share their joy. Best Wishes only.
23-P-14

Ed and Lynda LaPorte and Chris LaPorte are putting on a **"JACK & JILL"** for Lynda's son, **Charles Sibley and Cavelle Schumack** on Saturday May 18, 1991 at 8 p.m. across from the arena in Haliburton. Friends and relatives welcome. Tickets sold at door.
23-P-14

GARAGE & YARD SALES

GIANT TRASH & TREASURE SALE
Saturday, May 18
Dillman Rd. (east of Tory Hill off Hwy. 121)
Watch for signs.
Items include — New Jet Tub — Fabrics, wools, to motors, furniture, fridge.
23a-P-14

YARD SALE
May 18 - 19
3 miles on Kennisis Lake Road,
West Guilford — Look for Baloons.
All new items - pictures, wicker baskets, clothing, etc.
23a-B-14

YARD SALE
Sat. May 18, 1991
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
4 family — Log home, across from Caribou Lodge Road, Hwy. 121, Between Minden & Haliburton. 2 pc. wicker chair set, bikes, stereo, much much more.
23a-P-14

GARAGE SALE
Sponsored by:
Heart & Stroke Foundation — Haliburton Chapter
Saturday, May 18, 1991.
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
at the Gostocks — 3rd house on the left on Dover Court, Haliburton. For information or donations, please phone 457-5193 or 457-3362.
23a-P-14

YARD SALE
May 18 - 19 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
South Kashagawigamog Lake Road
1 km west of Bonnie View
before Edgewater — Watch for signs.
Boats, motors, ATV, household items. Water skis, etc. Lots of bargains!
23a-P-14

YARD SALE
5 km east of Carnarvon on Hwy. 118
Saturday, May 18 — 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Watch for Signs
23a-NC-14

COMMUNITY YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun., May 18 & 19
Starting at 10:00 a.m.
Main St., Village of Donald, 5 mi. south of Haliburton, off County Road 1.
Boat, riding lawnmower, motorcycle, snowmobile, plus all kinds of treasures!
23a-B-14

YARD & CRAFT SALE
"Jones' property", County Road 1, between Eagle Lake & West Guilford.
Saturday May 18 & Sunday May 19.
Rain or Shine, lots of good bargains.
23a-P-14

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat. May 18th
(RAIN DATE Sun. May 19th)
Riding mower (needs some work), bike, handyman specials, carpet pieces, Bar-B-Que accessories, household items, records, clothes and more. Hwy 121 just past Haliburton Marina on lake side. Watch for signs.
23a-P-14

YARD SALE
SANDY LANE RESORT
May 18 — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Large assortment of cottage furniture. No sales prior to sale date.
23a-CA-14

Giant RESORT Garage Sale
at Maple Sands Resort.
Old furniture and items suitable for cottage use, Curtis walk-in freezer, propane space heaters and appliances, dishware etc. etc. plus good prices on junk. One Day Only — Saturday, May 18, 1991. Located off the North Shore and Stanhope Airport Rds. Hours 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. No early birds please. Light lunch available.
23a-CA-14

YARD SALE
May 18 & 19th — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Highway 35 at Buttermilk Falls. Follow the sign.
23a-B-14

LARGE
YARD SALE AND BAKE SALE
at the home of Nancy Brink
Cranberry Lake, County Road 1
Saturday May 18th
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Rain or Shine
(Proceeds from Bake Sale only for Sunday Supper Club).
Antique dresser, four Van tires, furniture, rugs. Large selection of household items.
23a-CA-14

GARAGE SALE
Sat. May 18 & Sun. May 19
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Indoor - outdoor, multi-family — Hwy. 35 South of Minden then Highway 121 South ½ mile, follow signs.
23a-CA-14

YARD SALE
½ mile past Donald on County Road 1, watch for signs.
Saturday, May 18 & Sunday May 19
9:00 - 5:00
Ladies 3 speed bike, bathtub, toilet, vanity & sink, clothing, curtains, tools and much more.
23a-P-14

YARD SALE
Indoor garage sale.
Sat.-Sun.-Mon. — May 18, 19, 20.
9 a.m.
Gambell's Antiques and Nostalgia, Minden, Ontario 286-1532. No G.S.T. or Sales tax.
23a-CA-14

YARD & BAKE SALE
May 18th & 19th
Weather permitting.
Across from Pinestone — Soyers Lake Road, 1st house.
23a-P-14

2 for 1
PIZZA
Buy One
Get One Free

CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE
at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church
Haliburton, Ont.
(Across from Emmerson Lbr.)
Saturday, May 25, 1991
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Used furniture, dishes, books, plants, hardware & much more.
Food Hamper Draw — Bake Table
Sandwiches, muffins, coffee available.
Everyone Welcomed.
23a-CA-14

YARD SALE
Sat. May 18 — 10 - 2 p.m.
Stove, apt. washer/dryer, Conestoga air tight stove, 125 CR Honda motocross & much more. Up Mountain Street, Corner of Old Buckhorn and Ridgeview, Haliburton.
23a-P-14

AUCTION SALES

ESTATE & SHRUB AUCTION
Sat. May 18, — 11 a.m.
at Norm Mills Auction Center.
Estate sale of the late Earl Sholer. Other consigners and a large assortment of Junipers, shrubs, blue spruce and others. Partial listing: Coldspot frostless fridge, Moffat Epicure Range, Frigidaire fridge, Philco Range, Simplicity wringer washer, Homelite chain saw, beautiful walnut din. room table 38"w x 20"-74"L, Honey oak kitchen cabinet 30"L x 20" deep, louvered doors, office chairs, 3 chesterfields, arm chairs, bar stools, his-n-hers dressers, bathroom sinks, kitchen SS sinks, large assortment of kitchen accessories, TV, typewriter, assorted pine pcs, nightside table, 2 air tight wood stoves, floor lamp, table lamp, box fans, zero clearance fire place and much more. The season is booking quickly, to list your auction or to consign your merchandise. Call early, call now. Norm Mills — Auctioneer, 286-3323.
24a-CA-14

Sat. May 18 — 11:00 a.m.
LARGE ESTATE!
of the late
JIM & RHODA BUTTERWORTH
of Cannington.
1989 Daytona Car, antiques, furniture, tools, gun, dishes & collectables. Selling at Mabee Auction centre Hwy. 35 Rosedale or 3 miles south of Coboconk. Featuring 1989 Chry. Daytona only 4,800 km. T-bar, loaded and trans. warranty. Full household contents, tools & more. Don't miss it. Terms cash, no reserve. **Calvin Mabee Auction.** Call 705-374-4800, 454-2841. A good offering!
24-CA-14

NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, **754-3210.**
25-CA-TF

C.H.A.C.E. INC.'S Haliburton Resource Centre invites all parents and infants to attend our Parent and Infant Morning Out series on the following Wednesdays at 10:45 a.m.: May 15th - Safety with Ann McCracken; May 29th - Playing With Baby with Caroline Bishop. All children are welcome.
25-CA-14

COMPUTER STUDIES being offered through the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. Week of July 8-12. Using Word Perfect 5.1 and spreadsheets using Lotus 1-2-3. This course will be of interest to beginners with typing experience. For further information, please contact Sir Sandford Fleming College (705) 457-1680.
25-CA-June4

A COUNTY WIDE INVITATION
TO JOIN LOCAL CHOIRS
To Sing — Handel's Messiah
(Part 1 complete with selections from Parts 2 and 3)
on December 8th and 15th 1991
Rehearsals: 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays from Sept. 3 to Nov. 26 at St. George's, Haliburton. Dress Rehearsals: Tuesdays Dec. 3rd and 10th. SIGN UP AND SING on Tuesday May 28th, 1991 at St. George's, 8:00 p.m. Please bring $12.00 to Order your personal score of Messiah.
25-CA-21

"WALK FOR WATER"
June 1st — 9:00 a.m.
Bandshell, Haliburton
Forms available Video City, Haliburton; Larry's Video, Minden. Phone: 457-5220.
25-CA-14

HOME AND SCHOOL NEEDS YOU!
Important meeting at Victoria Street School on Wed. May 15th at 7:30 p.m. to elect the new executive for 1991-92 and to decide on our future. Call Dianne Hagerman 754-3127 for further information.
25-CA-14

NESBITT TAXI will be retiring from business May 1991. Chesel & Lois Nesbitt would like to take this opportunity to thank their customers for their patronage during the past year. It was a pleasure to serve you all.
25-P-14

NOTICES

PRAISE FOR PENTECOST: an Ecumenical Prayer and Praise Service at St. George's Anglican Church, 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 19th. Music by "In Harmony". Bring a lawn chair and join us for the municipal fireworks following the service. All are most welcome.
25-CA-14

The HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY welcomes you to a Public meeting on May 16, 1991 at 8 p.m. in the Haliburton United Church. Walter Webb will be showing flower garden slides. Refreshments.
25-P-14

Continuing at the **Rails' End Gallery: "May Flowers"**, an exhibition of watercolour paintings by Joan Hoad, Pauline Holancin, Kathleen Jordan and Dorothy Rawsthorne. Also **"The Mary Kay Helicoptor"**, an exhibition of reverse glass paintings by Paulus Tjiang. Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., York Street, Haliburton 705/457-2330.
25-CA-14

PERSONAL

BLIND MAN needs ride from Minden to Haliburton arriving 9 a.m. Monday to Friday. Will share gas. Please call Cliff 457-1209 or 286-6326.
26-B-14

MAN 43, abstainer, kind, friendly and understanding, with a number of interests, enjoys good company and forms his own opinions, seeks similar lady under 35 to share free time with. Reply with address and phone to: c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. "BOX Y".
26-P-14

HALIBURTON FAMILY
VIOLENCE MENS GROUP
For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

A SPECIAL THANK YOU goes to Dr. Norm Bottum and the Haliburton Ambulance crew. To Tim and Pat Casey who helped out so much at the scene of my accident. Also to my family and friends who have been so much support through all of this. To all of you, your thoughtfulness and support has been greatly appreciated. Randy Bull.
27-P-14

The HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE would like to thank the following individuals & businesses for their generous assistance in our recent production of "Breath of Spring": The Haliburton County Echo; The Minden Times; Emmerson Rent-All; Gambell's Antiques, Nostalgia & Gifts; Paulette's Gifts & Collectibles; The Storeroom, Minden; Charles O'Neil; Carol Feero of General Lee's, Haliburton; Ken & Marg Fielding of General Lee's, Minden; Joel Levis, Haliburton County Library; H.H.S.S. Custodial & Secretarial Staff; Country Rose; Jasco Drug Mart; Haliburton County Resort Productions; Cordell Carpet & Interiors; Our audience.
27-CA-14

SPECIAL THANKS to Dr. Heyes, Haliburton, Dr. Smith St. Joseph's, Peterborough. Special thanks to family for transportation, phone calls, cards and prayers. John Johnson.
27-P-14

The Home & School's RIGHT-RIDERS ROADEO on Sat. May 4th was a huge success! 178 children completed the course, testing their safety knowledge and bicycle-handling skills. Many thank-yous are in order!
— To the 22 sunburned parents who volunteered to organize and run the Roadeo, — To local businesses who contributed to the "loot bags" that each participant took home: Agnew's Store, Curry Motors, Haliburton Hockey Assoc., Haliburton IGA, Wilberforce IGA, Jasco Drugs, RadioShack, Stedmans, Valu Mart, Sport Stop. — To those who donated the CSA bicycle helmets for the free draw: Victoria Street School, Wilberforce School, Gooderham School, Hal. Home and School Assoc., Sport Stop. — To the Echo for their excellent coverage of this first-time event.
27-CA-14

THANK-YOU. To all those involved in the benefit dance for myself and my daughter Carrie on May 4th — I would like to extend a heartfelt thanks for a job well done. Your care and consideration at this time of my loss was greatly appreciated. A special thanks to the following: The Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association for their donation of the use of the Hall. Organizer: Alison and her assistants, Dave, Margaret, Marj., Goldie, Graham and Gord. Businesses for food and/or door prizes: "Eaters", "Fort Irwin Marina," "Pizza Pizzazz", "Sweet Dreams", "Eagle Lake Foodtown", "Signs Plus". And to all those who attended and/or bought tickets. Gratefully yours Rosalind Clare.
27-P-14

BIRTHS

NEUMANN, Mike and Allison are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter
MACHENZIE DAWN,
born on April 25th at 13:40
weighing 7 lbs., 7 ozs. at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Don and Marlene Shortreed and Irmgard Neumann. Special thanks to Dr. Froates and Dr. Norm Bottum.
28-NC-14

WEDDINGS

Fabulous Formals Wedding Gowns.
REDUCED.
Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultants has a selection of gowns available at up to 30% off. ALSO available bridesmaid gowns, prom dresses, Freeman Formalwear, wedding invitations, satin shoes and satin dyeing. Colour analysis & makeup by Seasons. Call **754-2857** for an appointment please. Eagle Lake.
30-CA-TF

WE ARE PROUD to announce our wedding which took place Sat. May 4/91 in Las Vegas Nevada. Ceremony was attended by Mrs. Brenda Cairns - Matron of Honour, & Mr. Jim Cairns - Best Man. We would like to thank all our friends & relatives for their love & best wishes. **Rick & Rosalind Bagg.**
30-CA-14

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at her residence in
West Guilford
on Tuesday May 7, 1991.
V. LUELLA BRYANT
In Her 66th Year
Beloved wife of Bert Bryant of West Guilford, dear mother of Bradley and his wife Ruth Anne, Edward 'Roger' and his wife Doris, Sheila and her husband Richard, Shirley and her husband David, loving grandmother of 8 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren and predeceased by 1 grandson, dear sister of Stella, Doris, Doreen & Elsie, predeceased by Verna, Ethel, Holt & Lloyd. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Friday, May 10 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery.
31-CA-14

AT REST
Suddenly at her residence in Haliburton
on Wednesday, May 8th, 1991.
LILLIAN I. HAGUE
in her 82nd year.
Beloved mother of Mary of Gravenhurst, loving grandmother of Sandra and Sherry, dear sister of the late Allan, Oliver, Norman and Noble. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Saturday, May 11th at 3:00 p.m. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Salvation Army would be appreciated.
31-CA-14

AT REST
Peacefully at Hyland Crest
Senior Citizens' Home, Minden
on Wednesday, May 8, 1991.
WILLIAM MAXWELL MOORE
In his 83rd Year.
Beloved husband of Irene, dear father of Muriel and her husband Earl Bird, Garnet and his wife Karen, Helen and her husband Alan Brydson and Dennis and his wife Sandra, loving grandfather of Laura, Michael, Stephen, Jeffery, Eden, Lesley, Nancy, Jason and Julie, fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Saturday, May 11th at 1:00 p.m. Interment St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung. Memorial Donations to the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home would be appreciated.
31-CA-14

AT REST
Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital
on Wednesday May 8th, 1991.
VICTORIA MURRAY
In her 77th Year.
Beloved aunt of Audrey and Harry Fountain, dear sister of Marion Trueman of Toronto and predeceased by Hugh, William, James, Margaret, Alexander, Helen, Elizabeth, Jeanie, Annie, Mary, Samuel & Gertrude, fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Saturday, May 11th at 2:00 p.m. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.
31-CA-14

AT REST
SIIRALA, AARNE JOHANNES
(Professor Emeritus of Religion and Culture Wilfrid Laurier University)
at his residence Carnarvon, Ont.
on Wednesday, May 8th, 1991.
Born Finland 1919, beloved husband of Kaisa, dear father of Helena, Lauri, Hannell, Kari and Maarit and their spouses. Loving grandfather of 11 grandchildren, survived by one sister and two brothers in Finland.
Private family funeral service. Memorial donations to the Hungry Children in the World would be appreciated.
31-CA-14

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of a dear Father, Harold Harding, who passed away May 10, 1989.
What we would give if we could say,
Hello Dad in the same old way,
To hear your voice and see your smile,
To sit with you and chat awhile.
So you who have a father,
Cherish him with care,
For you'll never know the heartache,
Till you see his vacant chair.
Sadly missed and always remembered by son Dan and daughter-in-law Brenda Harding.
32-P-14

SMITH, EDITH — In loving memory of our mother who passed away May 20, 1990.
We had a mom with a heart of gold,
Who was more to us than wealth untold
Without farewell she went to rest
With loving memories we'll keep the best.
Always remembered by the family.
32-P-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of MERVILLE ELLEN HERRON deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Merville Ellen Herron late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of March 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of June 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of May, 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Merville Ellen Herron.
33-CA-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of JOSEPH LELAND HORSLEY deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Joseph Leland Horsley late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of April 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of June 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of May, 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Leland Horsley.
33-CA-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of FOLGERT LUBBEN deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Folgert Lubben late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of January 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of June 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of May, 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Folgert Lubben.
33-CA-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of ROBERT JAMES HUGHES deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Robert James Hughes late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of February 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of June 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of May, 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Robert James Hughes.
33-CA-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of MURIEL IRENE WELLS deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Muriel Irene Wells late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of April 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of June 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of May, 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Muriel Irene Wells.
33-CA-28

Shop the Classifieds

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of LLOYD RUSSELL MacDuff deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Lloyd Russell MacDuff late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of December 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of June 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of May, 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Lloyd Russell MacDuff.
33-CA-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of THOMAS HARRY PEARSON deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Thomas Harry Pearson late of the Village of Kinmount, who died on or about the 23rd day of March 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of June 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of May, 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Thomas Harry Pearson.
33-CA-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of NELLIE McCOLL deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Nellie McColl late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 28th day of January 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of June 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of May, 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Nellie McColl.
33-CA-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of FREDA ROSE STACEY deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Freda Rose Stacey late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of December 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of June 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of May, 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Freda Rose Stacey.
33-CA-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of MABEL THOMPSON deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Mabel Thompson late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of December 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of June 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of May, 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Mabel Thompson.
33-CA-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of AUDREY IRMA PRENTICE deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Audrey Irma Prentice late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of January 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of June 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of May, 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Audrey Irma Prentice.
33-CA-28

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AND OTHERS
In the Estate of REGINALD SPROATS deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Reginald Sproats late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of February 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of June 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of May, 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Reginald Sproats.
33-CA-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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AND OTHERS
In the Estate of PHYLLIS MARGARET PEARSELL deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Phyllis Margaret Pearsell late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of February 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of June 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of May, 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Phyllis Margaret Pearsell.
33-CA-28

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AND OTHERS
In the Estate of IVADELLE ANGLISS deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Ivadelle Angliss late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of December 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of June 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of May, 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Ivadelle Angliss.
33-CA-28

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AND OTHERS
In the Estate of AUDREY BURKE deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Audrey Burke late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of August 1990, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of June 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of May, 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Audrey Burke.
33-CA-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of IDA CLEMENT deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Ida Clement late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of March 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of June 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of May, 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Ida Clement.
33-CA-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of WILLIAM ALBERT CREGO deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of William Albert Crego late of the Village of Kinmount, who died on or about the 23rd day of January 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of June 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of May, 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of William Albert Crego.
33-CA-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of FRANKLIN SAMUEL DAVIS deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Franklin Samuel Davis late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of March 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of June 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of May, 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administratrix of the Estate of Franklin Samuel Davis.
33-CA-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of MARJORIE MAY FRANCIS deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Marjorie May Francis late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of March 1991, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of June 1991, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 10th day of May, 1991 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Marjorie May Francis.
33-CA-28

THIS WEEK

Minden Gallery rents 100 inch loom, invites weavers to use it

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

WITH HEADS BOWED and feet pedalling in unison, Esther Lee and Claire McLeod feverishly set out to out to complete an age old task in this quiet room of Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Their method of operation could be scrutinized for being out of place in the high-tech, overly fast-paced 1990s. But how else can the two hand-weave a blanket using an almost unheard of 100 inch loom?

"You see all these different colours, I'm just using up pieces of wool I had lying around," says Lee, before she whisks the loom's wooden shuttle down to McLeod, waiting patiently at the opposite end.

It takes two people to operate the titanic-size loom, using two sets of controls. "You need two people because our arms aren't long enough to catch the shuttle," says McLeod.

The loom is on a year's loan to the gallery, courtesy of the Ontario Craft Council which is charging $300. And in that time, Lee assures the members of Haliburton Highlands Weavers and Spinners Guild will put it to good use. (Each member is charged $1 a day they spend on the loom to cover the rental cost). Since the loom arrived a week ago, Lee has already weaved five blankets. This is will be her sixth.

"I'm making 16 blankets, one for each of my grandchildren," she says. The wool she is using was hand-spun from her own sheep. The loom will also be used to weave rugs, drapes and tartans. "You can do anything on it," says McLeod. It's expected by July, Guild members will have weaved 35 blankets.

The loom is used everyday at the gallery, accept on Sundays. If you're interested in watching this fascinating craft, Guild members don't mind visitors dropping by to catch them at work.

Stanhope studies quotes

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

Boaters on Little Hawk Lake may have to wait a few extra weeks for the lake's new public dock to be set up as Stanhope council revaluates local construction quotes for the job.

Fisheries and Oceans will fund the project, but asked that council submit at least three construction quotes. Council will pay the initial construction costs and will be reimbursed after the 90-foot dock is in place.

Council received 10 quotes for the job and accepted the third lowest quote of $3,300. But at Wednesday's meeting, council was asked to reconsider its decision by the contractor who had submitted the lowest bid.

"If you've chosen the higher amount there must have been a reason. But I see none. We have the people and machinery and experience," said Mark Houston, owner of Poleline Construction of Stanhope. His company specializes in underground services, poleline construction and tree trimming.

His wife suggested council should have asked each contractor to submit a list of qualifications. "You would have gotten rid of a lot. Some people bid for tenders who don't realize what they need to do the job," said Georgia Houston.

The Houstons also were concerned council's rejection would hurt the reputation of their business. "It's a bad advertisement for me. We might get turned down from other jobs," said Mr. Houston, adding these could include future contracts with the municipality.

Council assured the Houstons this wouldn't happen and apologized for not realizing Poleline Construction had the capability to install a dock of this size. The dock will arrive at the site in three 30-foot sections.

"My position is to go back and review the quotes again and then come up with a proper answer," said Reeve Harry Davis, adding taxpayers' money should be saved any way possible.

New building may rise from Video store ashes

Two Minden businessmen want to tear down the burnt remains of Leon's Video and replace it with a new retail building.

"It would help rejuvenate the downtown," said Reeve Bern Berry after listening to a presentation by Don Hall on Thursday. Hall and Paul Heffer want to build a two-storey building in the now-vacant space, approximately 28' by 56'.

"The back will look just as nice as the front," said Hall, adding that the walkway from the main street to Milne Street would be maintained and improved.

Council gave the project its approval in principle.

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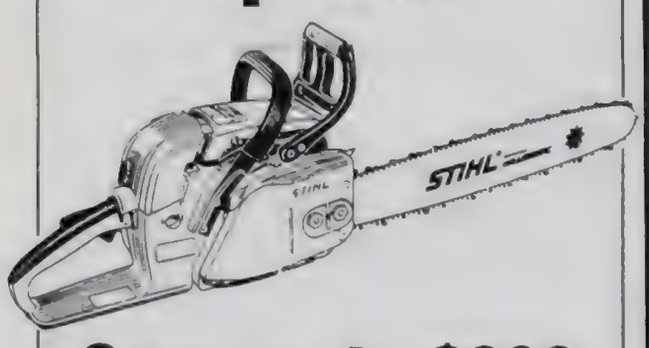

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Second Section

Tuesday, May 14, 1991

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☐ *Gavin McElwain*
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☐ *Condition Critical*
☐ *Planting a forest*
☐ *Home schooling*
☐ *The Hadleys' mill*

Beatrix Potter in the Highlands

Coming across the cottage is like stepping into a Canadian Beatrix Potter book

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IT'S HARD TO PINPOINT just when the Highlands disappear and you step into the Beatrix Potter book. Peter Rabbit should appear momentarily, on his way to visit Jemima Puddle-Duck.

Or would it be Bertrand Beaver, cheeks full of twigs, lumbering up the path on his way to tea with the gossipy chickadees? For this fairy tale setting is definitely Canadian: the lake sparkles from between the dancing leaves of the poplars, and the thatched English cottage is a man-on-the-moon-shaped log cabin with sheep grazing atop the grassy roof.

You'd have to be immune to the mystical and fanciful not to be beguiled by Molly Ferguson's cottage. Indeed, everyone who visits puts in a bid should she ever decide to sell, which she won't. By its imaginative design and pixieish spirit, it reveals in us the child's embrace of the perfect world.

Ten minutes later, as if we are searching for the cause of instant contentment, our eyes turn to Molly Ferguson. Surely, just as there had to be a Beatrix Potter to conjure up a world where rabbits speak and piggies really go to market, this cottage must have had a creator. Not just an architect and builder, but someone who breathed life into the walls.

When a new visitor is introduced to the cottage, experience has taught Mrs. Ferguson to leave them be for a moment. The walk down the short path is a quiet one, as the eyes first take in the stuffed sheep, grazing among the real grass which forms the roof. (At one point, Mrs. Ferguson grew her garden here, free from the worry the sheep would actually eat the vegetables.)

The cottage itself seems buried within the protective banks of the hill. Log cabin conjures up a false image, for here the logs are stacked one atop the other, like a gentrified line of cord wood. The white cement which separates each log is in contrast to the dark, weather-protected stubs of wood facing you.

Recognizing your incredulous look as your gaze follows the gentle curve of the outer wall, Mrs. Ferguson smiles and says "It took a crazy owner, a crazy architect and a crazy builder."

She opens the door and the magic doesn't end. When designing the cottage, the Fergusons first hoped to have all the bedrooms facing the lake. (Mrs. Ferguson doesn't want to name the lake because she already has enough friends offering to buy the cottage.) But everything they came up with looked like a motel, so they settled for placing the children's rooms along the back. The curve of the wall presented some interesting building complications, but the effect is startling. Along the smiling hallway, the logs have once again been placed on their sides, only this time they're lighter in tone. Children's paintings adorn the walls, but by the way they're presented (and the talent of the little artists), it's not an example of a mother's indulgence. These paintings, many of cottage life, are art. "They're very joyful, aren't they?"

Just by the kitchen is a skylight, which was quite handy when Mrs. Ferguson had her garden on the roof. Now the vegetables come from the fridge, but the natural light is still appreciated.

The kitchen table is the first to catch the attention. Its stone base is firmly attached to the floor. In the centre of the wooden tabletop are the accoutrements of a meal. Ingeneously, the centre moves so instead of saying "Pass the butter, please," you spin it in your direction.

Hours could be spent in the livingroom. In furnishing the place, Mrs. Ferguson decided she didn't want city castoffs. She also didn't want to spend much money. So she scoured country auctions and pick up the most amazing deals, all blending together to look like a scene from *Town and Country* magazine. Attached to the ceiling are antique farmer's tools, and some local oldtimers have helped her identify almost each one's use. Over in the corner is a game of Scrabble, already set up. There's a huge fireplace with comfortable chairs strategically placed nearby. You don't have to wait for Mrs. Ferguson to say "Make yourself at home." You are at home.

The only flat wall is the one facing the lake, and it is almost all window. Nothing separates you from the outdoors, which is really the reason people come up to the Highlands. Even though she grew up in an apartment, "I have a real feeling for the earth and nature," says Mrs. Ferguson. "Here your outside is always the inside. Even when it's raining, it's beautiful."

A piece of the outdoors was exactly what Bob and Molly Ferguson were looking for in the the 1960s. "We wanted more than 100 feet of shoreline and we looked for two summers. Bob came up here and then told me 'I found it.' 'Is it more than 100 feet?' 'Yea, it's a mile.'"

At that time, few people had discovered the lake. Yet even with what would now seems an outrageously cheap price, "we sacrificed" to be able to buy the 400 acres.

They didn't build immediately, living instead in a tiny cabin, across the bay from where the cottage now stands. "It would take us the whole day to get here and here was this cabin with snakes and mice and two old iron beds. But we had a wonderful time.

"It's the struggle, the fear. It's the carving your own way out. You're close to nature and nothing's in between."

Struggling through the mud one wet day was not part of the romance. Mr. Ferguson remembered passing a farmhouse so he decided to walk back to get help. He returned by horse and buggy, driven by Walter Madill. After he helped them get their car out of the mud, Mr. Madill mentioned he built log cabins. The Fergusons signed him on that day, although Mr. Madill didn't know what he was in for as he cut down the logs from the property that summer, in expectation of building your typical log home.

Bill Grierson, the architect, didn't see it that way. "We wanted a different cottage that would capture the spirit of the place," says Mrs. Ferguson. "He's very sophisticated, clever and intelligent and architects don't often get the opportunity to do something creative.

"'Well, I've cut up your logs,' he told us. 'If you don't like it, that's it.' We were just blown away. When we saw the designs, it felt as if we had designed it, and yet we never could have come up with it. The guy's mad but he's a genius."

Now to convince Mr. Madill. They took the plans over to Mr. Madill's house and his wife, the late Margaret Madill, said her husband wouldn't want to do it, but she'd help the Fergusons convince him. "Oh," he said, "that's too hard. No, I'd worry too much."

"Then he started to think about it," says Mrs. Ferguson, who greatly admires Mr. Madill's talents and perserverance. It should be remembered that Mr. Madill worked with no electricity, hauling the bags of cement to the site himself, and mixing it by hand. He also had to cut up all those 200 logs into smaller pieces.

For the sod roof, he made a ramp and wheeled up the five tons of sod. Later, when the roof leaked (reality has to set in somewhere), he helped take off all the sod, re-roof it and then he and Mr. Ferguson wheeled up another five tons.

Oh but what these loving labours have wrought. Perhaps the most unique cottage in the Highlands, it is also perhaps the most spiritually true to the land. Man might have had a hand of all this, but nature certainly inspired it.

All of these impressions somehow cumulate

Please turn to page 2B

'It took a crazy owner, a crazy architect and a crazy builder,' says Molly Ferguson of one of the most unusual cottages to be found anywhere

PEOPLE

The cottage is Potter, but the owner seems more like Alice Munro

Continued from page 1B

themselves into a question. A visitor turns to Mrs. Ferguson and asks if she's a teacher. The cottage tells you she's reaching out to others, supporting them, encouraging them, and trying to bring out their own creative and intellectual energies. Although it's a place to escape to, the sense of tranquility engenders the type of creative restlessness which makes you want to *do* something. You want to go home and paint, weave, write a book. Everything is possible.

The visitor is right.

When you learn more about Molly Ferguson, it's not Beatrix Potter but Alice Munro who comes to mind. It's as if Mrs. Ferguson has stepped out of Alice Munro's short stories: as a teenager, the world was drawn with very straight lines. She'd marry, have children and live happily ever after. Only the first two scenes in this play followed the script.

After the first marriage dissolved, she met Bob Ferguson. The first thing she says of him is "He's one of those nice guys who died early." It's with him that Mrs. Ferguson discovered the Highlands, and discovered herself.

As a mother, Mrs. Ferguson first turned her creative energies towards her four children. Because two of them were handicapped, they also demanded a lot of physical energy as well. But with a name like Molly, it's not surprising that from her mother she learned, "when something needs to be done, you do it."

Mrs. Ferguson needed to address some of her self-suppressed aspirations and dreams. Although she was weaving and selling her handiwork, "I was feeling frustrated about intellectual stimulation."

With the encouragement of her husband and children, Mrs. Ferguson enrolled at York University's Atkinson College. For the next 13 years — one year, one course —, juggling all the responsibilities of wife, mother and student, she steadily attained all the credits for her humanities degree.

"Did I take off," she laughs. "I discovered all sorts of energies and dynamics I never knew I had. It was the process. I was something I didn't know I'd be so turned onto."

In that process, she also became a feminist. Some friends of hers were in the women's movement and bouncing ideas off each other, they became more aware of what they could accomplish. "We decided we all wanted to be teaching women's studies on television."

It's almost as if you can see Mrs. Ferguson's blossoming, the digging of roots more deeply into the fertile soil, as if to provide a firmer anchor for growth. The beauty of the flower is admired by others, who in turn nurture their own roots. But first you have to believe in the power of growth.

The friends applied for and received a grant, which they used to pay Mrs. Ferguson to review TVOntario's "fantastic material on women's issues." Out of 150 videos, Mrs. Ferguson chose 50 that could work in a classroom and wrote a corresponding manual for teachers. "And then TVO hired me to market it."

There was no stopping her. With a renewed sense of self-confidence, she went on to help younger women upgrade their skills at a community college. When many of them graduated, they went on to university, and word got around about the wonderful encouragement Mrs. Ferguson gave her students, making them believe in their abilities. Its interest piqued, York University asked Mrs. Ferguson to teach a continuing education course. (Later she would get her Masters degree at Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, taking adult education.)

Her course, Tragedy of Vision of Life, is for mature students who want to get a degree but have never graduated from high school.

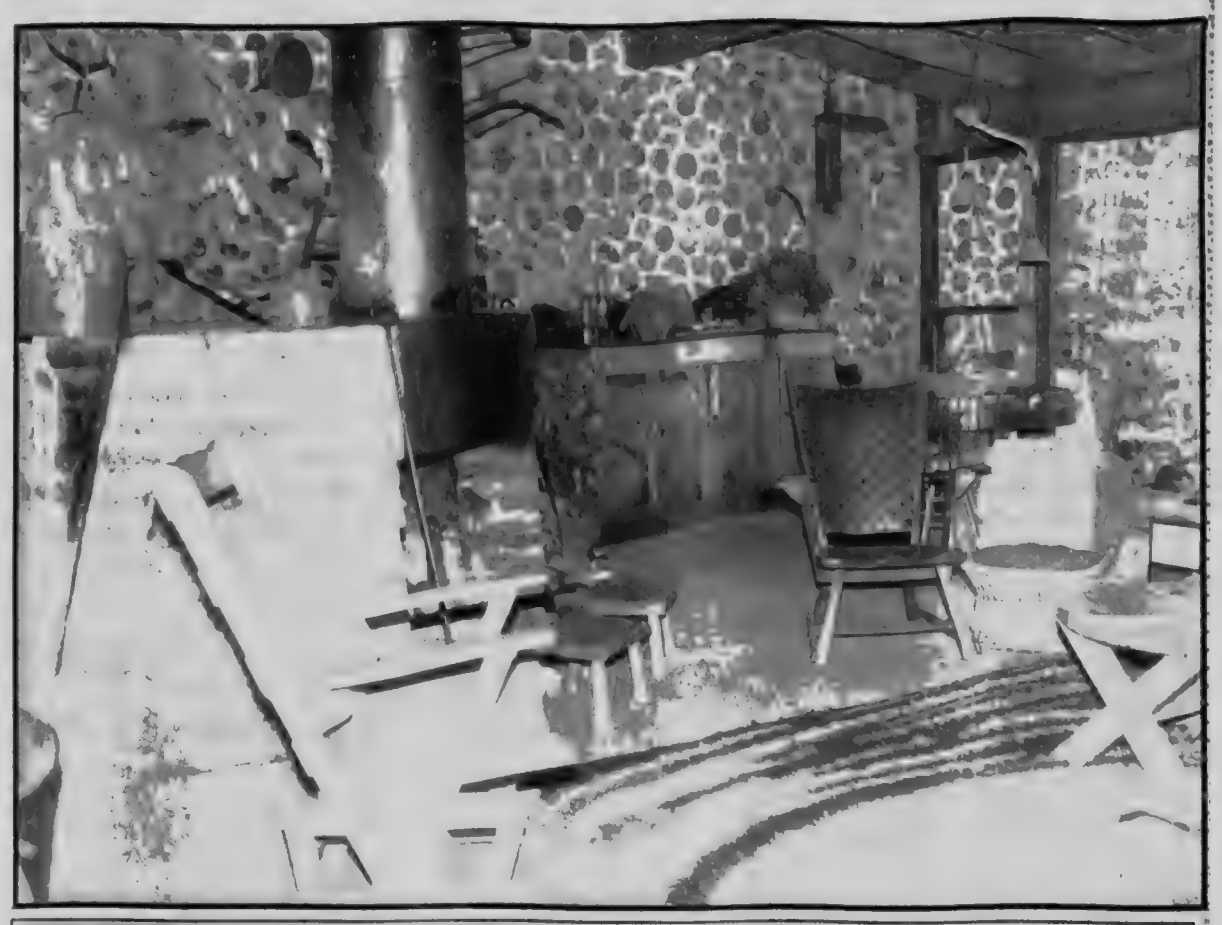
"I've had some spectacular people who have Grade 9 education but great skills," she says. "When people come into this course they've learned that there's something missing in their lives so they're highly organized and motivated."

Not a few of them quake in their boots when they see the reading list for the course: *Oedipus*, *Macbeth*, *Tess of the Dubervilles*, and *Death of a Salesman*. Instead of assuming they're stupid because they never graduated from high school, Mrs. Ferguson realizes that life has already taught them more than they realize. What's the difference between planning a vacation and planning an essay? "You've got to foresee the end result and work backwards through all the stages.

"You start with the really tough stuff and show them they can do it. I gradually withdraw my support so they can prove to themselves that they can do it. (Teaching the course) is a wonderful thing to do for people when they think they're trapped. It's so exciting for all of us."

Gradually, as the books lose their terrifying aspect, the students learn just why they are considered some of humankind's greatest writings. "Here they're worried about these classical novels, and then they find out it's all about themselves."

One year, the class was immersed in *Tess*, Thomas Hardy's tale of a young woman whose life is haunted by the birth of a baby out of wedlock. Perhaps, for perfect dramatic flare, the students were at the Stonehenge scene when one of the female students came up to Mrs. Ferguson to say she had to quit the course. She was pregnant, and Catholic, and was struggling with what to do.



'Visitors are affected by the atmosphere, by the spirit of the place.' And no, it's not for sale

Mrs. Ferguson persuaded her that quitting the course should not be one of the options. "She eventually wrote the best exam paper of anyone in the class. . . The more education you get, the stronger you are. You put your problems aside."

As satisfying as teaching is, it's also very draining so Mrs. Ferguson rejoices in her holidays at the cottage.

Even before her husband's death four years ago, she did a lot of entertaining. Now that she's discovered a little "secret", the cottage is always full of company.

Upon receiving an invitation to the cottage, one year a friend said "I'll bring a complete dinner." That was everything from the main course to dessert, including the rolls and butter, coffee and cream.

"My God, this is the answer," Mrs. Ferguson said upon discovering this hostess's heaven. Visitors today are told that Mrs. Ferguson will provide the peace and tranquility, all they need do is bring along one meal. "Often I'll have four couples and I get two brunches and two dinners. Each couple does the meal all on their own. The man has to help the woman, too, although some are better than others," she laughs. "It's great. I guess I'm efficient."

Towards evening, after a day of reading on the porch, playing Scrabble when it's cloudy, or paddling along the shore, the cottage welcomes them in like an old friend.

"They're affected by the atmosphere, by the spirit of the place," says Mrs. Ferguson, who never tires of the delights the cottage so willingly provides.

But except for Mrs. Ferguson, all visits must end. After reminding her one more time that if she ever decides to sell. . . she walks them up the path to the awaiting cars.

Yet the spirit lingers on. So much so that just as you are taking one last look, you'd swear you could see a well-dressed rabbit standing upright on the roof, nibbling on a blade of grass as he talks about the weather with the sheep. . .

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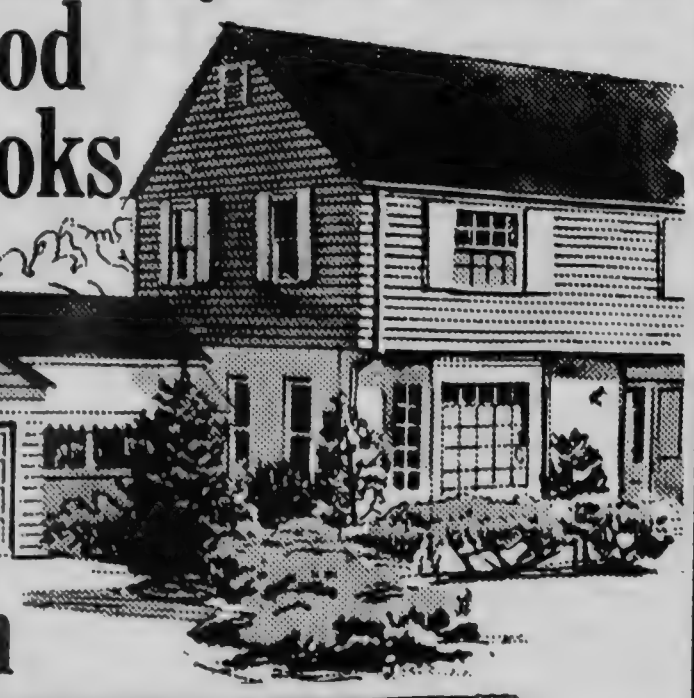

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PEOPLE

HEAD IN THE CLOUDS

Gavin McElwain may be young, but he sure knows a lot about our feathered friends and other forest creatures

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

GAVIN McELWAIN IS WEARING a Bart Simpson sweatshirt, but don't get him wrong. This 11-year-old is no underachiever who spends all his spare time watching television.

"TV's okay but I'd sooner be outside, just to see the birds fly around. It's nice to see," says the avid bird watcher and outdoor enthusiast who can tell the difference between a robin and starling in flight by their wings. A starling's wings look "like the shape of a peak of a barn" while a robin flaps. Similarly, Gavin wouldn't be fooled into thinking a turkey vulture is a hawk. The former's wings form a vee in flight, while a hawk's wings go straight out.

Just in case he can't quickly identify the birds which often visit his Gelert home, Gavin makes a quick trip to his bookshelves, which are lined with books on birds and animals. "I look at this book a lot," he says as he picks up *National Geographic's* bird book. "You can tell because all the edges are turned down."

Next to the books are a compass — "never go out without a compass" — two Swiss Army knives with all sorts of neat surprises, a duck call, a deer call, and a carborundum, or what oldtimers would call a whet stone for sharpening knives. There's also a canteen, binoculars, and a Davy Crockett hat, just for fun.

Ever since he was a toddler, Gavin's been fascinated by the animal life around him. Before his family moved to Gelert's West Line, they lived on a farm where there was always something to watch and explore. His parents, Cindy and Don, also love birds so they've always had at least two or three birdfeeders strategically placed near the window. (Their front lawn is covered with sunflower seed shells, left over from this winter's visitors.) Nailed to nearby trees are houses for nesting birds, with the promise of more birds swooping in and out of the trees.

'TV's okay, but I'd rather be outside, just to see the birds fly around,' says 11-year-old bird watcher Gavin McElwain of Gelert

His favourite bird is the cardinal, with its vibrant red plumage and beak, although the other day when he was fishing, he saw a loon. "It's awful pretty," he admits.

One year, a family of bluebirds moved into one of the McElwains' bird houses. There was a bad storm and the wind blew the tree over "so there was dad out in the middle of the storm trying to get the birdhouse fixed" while his family watched anxiously from indoors. (Seven-year-old Mathew also likes birds but his tastes primarily run to sports.)

Gavin is also one of those lucky people who gets to spend a lot of time with his grandparents. His grandfather, Gordon Kellett, is a hunter and trapper who has introduced Gavin to the wonders of the woods. "We go out for a walk and see what we can see," Gavin says. Grandfather Kellett also knows that the way to a young boy's heart is by giving him a sense of responsibility and purpose, so there are always lots of chores waiting for Gavin when he goes for a visit.

His parents have fostered Gavin's interests because they realize there's not much to do on a quiet country lane, far from other children his own age. Because both of them work, the McElwains aren't able to drive Gavin to hockey practices and games, so he's had to develop ways of amusing himself. Gavin doesn't mind at all, and with the stories of all the fun things the family does together, it sounds as if he's very lucky the way things are.

When Gavin started Grade 6 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School last September, he discovered someone else in his class who was an avid birder: teacher Ed Poropat (who let *The Echo* know about Gavin's accomplishments.)

With Mr. Poropat's guidance, and a shared enthusiasm, Gavin has learned that birds are smart as well as beautiful. For instance, Gavin came home from school one day to find a magnificent pileated woodpecker gouging out huge chunks of a nearby tree in its search for food. For the uninitiated, the pileated woodpecker has a fine black tail, like the feathers on a Victorian-age widow's hat. The woodpecker props the tail against the tree trunk and uses it as a balancing anchor.

Sensing Gavin's love of the outdoors, Mr. Poropat asked Gavin to do a favour for him. As part of a bird survey, Gavin had to note down which birds came to visit, and the corresponding temperatures, wind directions and weather. To other kids, this may have been as dreary as homework; to Gavin it was a lot of fun, and something he enjoyed doing anyway.

Eventually, Gavin dreams of getting a job with the Ministry of Natural Resources or at the Frost Centre. Gavin has no fear of the woods and what surprises may be found there. "The only thing you've got to be scared of is if the animals have rabies — and watch where you're stepping," he laughs.

When he does come inside long enough to watch television, Gavin's tastes run to nature shows. Yet after a while, he's longing to be outside again.

"With TV, you're just sitting in a chair and outside you can run around, you're free. When you're watching TV, you're almost strapped in."

Like the birds which fly around his house, Gavin has set his sights much higher than that.

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Friday, May 31, 1991
PineStone Inn and Country Club
Annual Meeting 9:00 a.m.
Luncheon 12:45 — Cost $11.95 per person
Guest Speaker:
Mr. T. Phillip Adams, Deputy Minister
Office for Senior's Affairs - 2:15 p.m.
Topic: Good Neighbours Public Awareness Campaign
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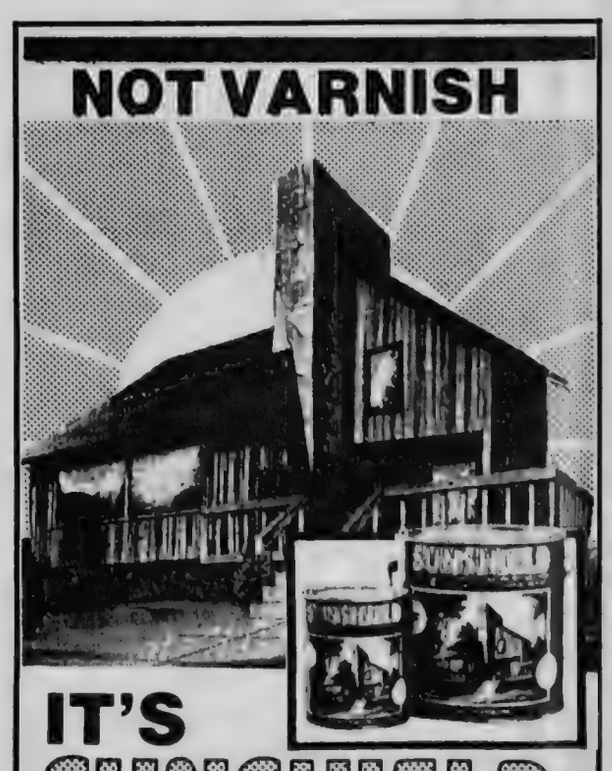

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PEOPLE

Laura Tivey's special, but so too are her family and teachers

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

PURE JOY SHINES from Laura Tivey's face as she turns around and gives her teachers a smile which goes straight from her heart to theirs. It's a look of spontaneous delight that only children seem to be able to find in the simplest of life's experiences.

And it's the smile and the ecstatic eyes that you notice, not that Laura is deaf and has Down's Syndrome.

Just a few seconds before, Laura had stood with her Grade 1 classmates, clutching the sides of a giant, round parachute. One, two, three, up it went and into the centre the children ran, the parachute billowing temporarily above them. A few shrieks of excitement later and they are back in their places, the parachute slowly rippling to the ground. Without losing her grasp, Laura has successfully understood and completed all the steps of the game for the first time.

The teachers wave their hands in the air in exaltation, signalling to Laura that they share her delight — and sense of accomplishment. Not only are the children on either side of her much taller, but Laura has not been able to hear one word of instruction. Instead, she silently watched the other children, following a few steps behind, and figuring out for herself how to play this game. Little wonder the word most commonly used to describe Laura is special.

"She's just such a loving and trusting child," says her teacher, Laraine Forgrave. "Kids warmed right up to her. She's a really special person in our class."

Because Laura's deafness is such a noticeable handicap — she can say very few words and speaks through sign language — the children and teachers tend to forget Laura also has Down's Syndrome.

"The kids think of her as being deaf — that's the only handicap they associate with Laura," says Mrs. Forgrave.

"It's just really encouraging that they're not looking at Laura as handicapped, they're looking at her as a real person," says Laura's mother Dale. "We used to worry 'Will Laura ever have friends?'"

Laura has friends coming out of her long, brown ponytail. Last month she caught pneumonia and had to spend several days in the Minden Hospital. Unfortunately, this coincided with her birthday, and the children at school had been planning to bake cupcakes in celebration. Sadness fell over the classroom. That night, at least two children insisted that "we have to go and see Laura" — right now. Others drew beautiful birthday and get well cards.

"To Laura," says one, "I hop you gat wale son is to bad you codl come her on your birtday."

"Laura is so loving," Mrs. Forgrave says of the reason behind the outpouring of emotion. "It's very indicative of her home life."

Twenty years ago, children such as Laura might have been spending their day in an institution, not a regular Grade 1 class at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Her parents never dreamed of institutionalizing Laura, but as they thought about her future, they also didn't expect how easily Laura would be accepted in a small town school.

Last summer, Chris and Dale Tivey, along with their children Laura, 7, Kathleen, 3, and David, almost a year old, moved into the house on 12 Mile Lake. Originally it had been built as a cottage, but they decided to leave city life permanently behind and opened up Our Painted Past in Haliburton Village.

Laura's schooling was a concern. Although there are few schools for children with double handicaps, she had received a lot of help from Toronto daycare centres and centres for the deaf. In Haliburton County, few children with Down's Syndrome have been placed in a regular classroom, let alone a deaf child.

But the Tiveys wanted her interacting with normal children. "Laura will tend to be quite a little mother, always watching and taking care of other kids," says Chris Tivey. "It's good for her to see regular things happening. In a specialized classroom, kids aren't taught about the real world — caring about others and being nice to other kids."

After a meeting with Principal McKay Brydon, any concerns about the local system's ability to deal well with Laura's needs were calmed. "His approach was 'We can't guarantee the best teaching environment but we will do our best.' That's the best I had heard from anyone else," says Mr. Tivey. His wife adds, "They just overcome the problems. . . Laura is more readily accepted here than in the city. She just seems to blend right in."

Luckily, teacher's aid Chris Archer already knew sign language and a nervous Mrs. Forgrave enrolled in a sign language course at Sir Sandford Fleming College. With a lot of one-on-one help, Laura's development has been a pleasant surprise for everyone.

When Laura Tivey got pneumonia just before her birthday, her best friend, Ronald Stevens, above, told his parents they had to go an visit her right away.

"It's been very good for Laura, she just loves going to school," says Mrs. Tivey. "Her reading skills are improving, her signing is improving, her attention span is longer, and she's becoming more sociable. It's been great. We get positive feedback from everyone."

"Parents have told me kids come home and are excited to show them how to sign farm, or cow or skating," says Mrs. Forgrave, who tries to teach a new sign to all the children each day. "Parents have said they feel (having Laura in the classroom) has enriched their children's lives."

"Integration is so much better for the other kids,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, 1991, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Part of Lot 34, Concession XII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5113.

The Plan of Survey 19R-5113 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan Office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT GOODERHAM, Ontario this 23rd day of April, 1991.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

Man's greatest invention was the wheel...
A close second was the CLASSIFIED AD.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BILLINGS LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS WOLF LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298, and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers. Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, 1991, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 30 and 31, Concession VII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 4 on Plan 19R-5125.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 30 and 31, Concession VII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 5 on Plan 19R-5125.

THIRDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession VII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 6 and 7 on Plan 19R-5125.

The Plan of Survey 19R-5125 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT GOODERHAM, Ontario this 23rd day of April, 1991.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

Continued from page 4B

Everyone works together for Laura

too," says Mr. Tivey. "When I was younger, (the handicapped) were kept from you so children thought they were weird. Now they're just part of the whole society."

There's been no taunting or teasing from the children either. "If they do anything, they tend to be overly protective," says Mrs. Forgrave. "They feel it's their responsibility to make sure Laura gets on the right bus, and they make sure she comes right into the classroom because they're afraid she couldn't hear the buses coming. At lunch, someone will go to get her lunch pail. They're always looking after her."

Such positive reaction isn't assured when Laura graduates from the primary school and goes to "the big school," where there are children from Grades 2 to 8. She can be a bit overwhelmed in a crowd — recesses were daunting at first — but she just takes her time, soaking it all in until she feels comfortable. (When she first came to the school, the other children, not yet knowing how to sign "play", would poke Laura to get her to do as they were. Laura thought it was a poking game.)

"She's friendly and gives a lot back to people," says her father. "Yet we have to understand that nice as it is, the time may come when it's not the best place for her."

Laura's success is partly an indication that she is high functioning. She's learning her alphabet, her numbers, her colours, and is so proficient at signing, it's getting harder for her parents to keep one step ahead of her.

Learning is slower, however. It's as if she has a delayed reaction, Mrs. Tivey explains. "We used to take Laura to a psychologist who said that most parents usually want a response quickly. With Down's Syndrome children, you have to give them extra time."

"Everything becomes more difficult for them," says Mr. Tivey. While Laura likes to choose her own clothes and dress herself in the morning, she can not yet comb her hair. Shoelaces are a jungle which velcro has tamed. Fine motor skills will take a lot of work, as will speech.

But Laura understands that words are the way people communicate. She can't decipher them with her ears, but she sees her family talking. At every school setting she's been in, people have always complemented sign with speech.

This silent communication is fascinating to watch. To sign Laura, you make your thumb and forefinger into the shape of an L, then you sweep your hand across your upper chest, like a rainbow. If you're going to visit someone, you roll your two hands forward; if someone is visiting you, you roll your hands backward. Friend is two fingers entwined together like a hug.

Meanwhile, three-year-old Kathleen has been exploring her limits, and the limits of her parents' patience. As she changes dresses — again — and climbs into David's playpen, her mother and father are often on her heels, reminding her of all the social graces. Mrs. Tivey looks over to a visitor with the familiar look of an exasperated mother. "I thought it would be simple when I have a, quote, normal child. It's all the same."

Dale and Chris Tivey had no idea their first child would not be "normal."

"It was pretty traumatic," they say, as they confronted their fears and expectations. "It was difficult and a real shock but she's still a person."

Six months after she was born, however, they took Laura for more tests because she wasn't responding to sounds. It turned out she had an inner ear deformity, "about as severe as it can get. When I found it she was deaf, that was harder," says Mrs. Tivey. "I had forgotten she had Down's Syndrome."

Never did the Tiveys consider institutionalizing Laura. Years ago, doctors thought parents could not provide the best care, and institutions seemed the logical alternative. "For a lot of kids it was like a prison sentence."

Recognizing capabilities which were once believed absent in Down's Syndrome children, parents now receive lots of help to take care of children at home.

"When I first went to a meeting for parents with Down's Syndrome children I felt like I was going to a freak show," says Mrs. Tivey. "You have to get educated yourself. The more you understand, the less scared you are. There are a lot of stereotypes even I believed. It's not misinformation, it's ignorance from not being exposed to them."

Immediately Laura was given hearing aids. Unlike senior citizens whose aids amplify sounds, Laura's translate sounds into sound waves which her ears are receptive to. No one knows exactly what Laura hears, but she can recognize her name, hear the phone ring, and know that if she makes a loud sound, it will get her parents' attention.

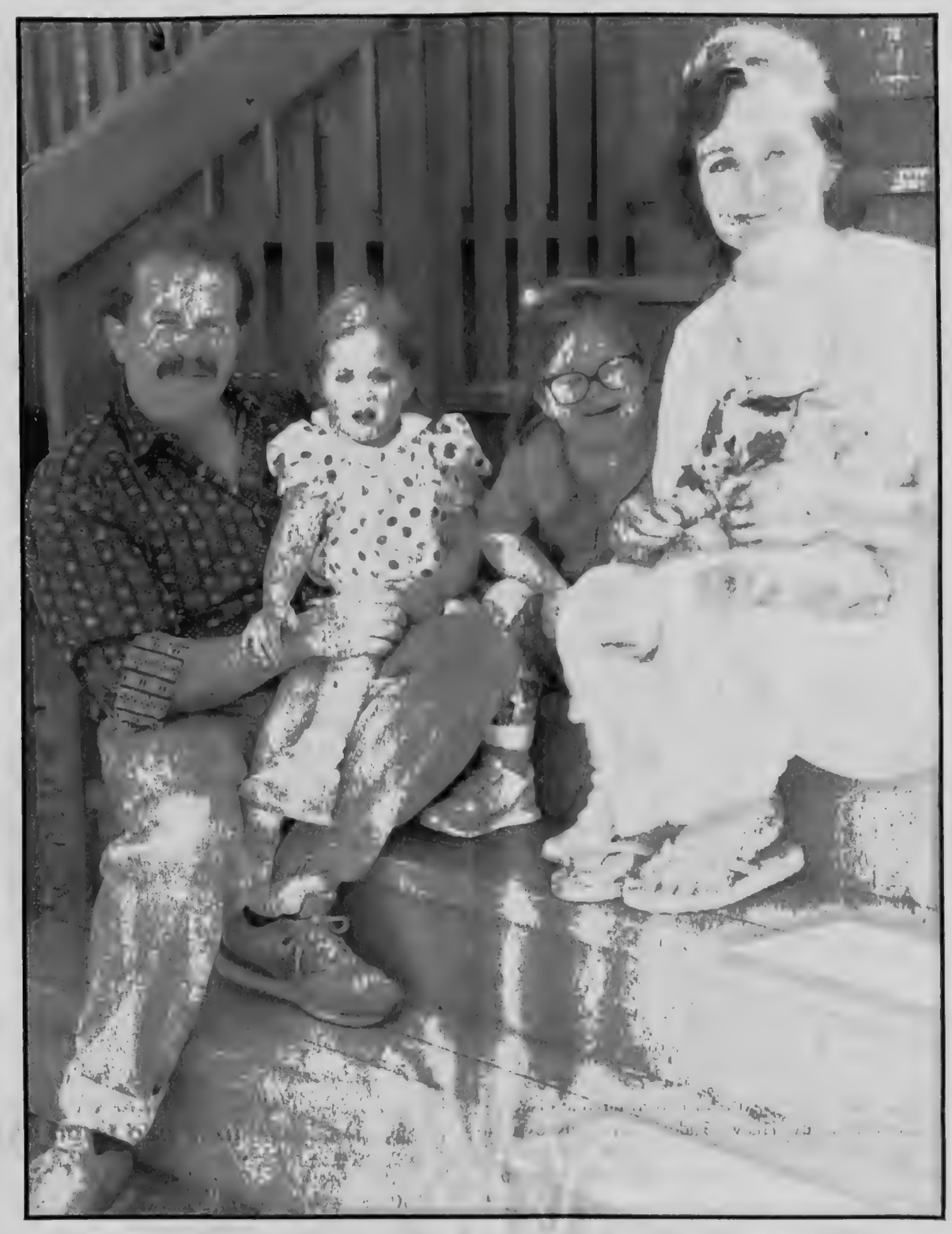
Deafness would prove to be a more difficult handicap than Down's Syndrome so most of the help Laura received concentrated on her as a deaf child, not a mentally handicapped child. This meant the Tiveys had to learn sign language, too. "We're not terribly proficient but we're learning at a rate at which we have to keep ahead of Laura."

Laura was enrolled in the Bob Rumbell Centre and Metro School for the Deaf. "We had looked around and a lot of schools would take Down's Syndrome children but there's the deafness, too. A lot of schools won't take kids with multiple handicaps."

Under the law, because Laura was educable, some sort of schooling had to be provided. The Metro School for the Deaf had little experience for children with mental handicaps but set up a parallel class for four children. Both sign and spoken language were used because "it could very well be that if Laura is exposed to language she might be able to understand what people are talking about. Her receptive skills are good."

Leaving Toronto meant leaving a network of support systems behind. Yet even though there are no organized groups here, the Tiveys are finding other types of support. Because both of them work, the children go to babysitter Carol Emmerson. "She treats Laura like her own child and is very, very genuine," say the Tiveys, who also appreciate Mrs. Emmerson's abilities to see beyond Laura's handicaps to the loving girl underneath. "Laura's not just being babysat."

If this is the best that the school and community can do, the Tiveys don't know of anyplace which could be much better.



Chris, Kathleen, Laura, Dale and baby David Tivey

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FEATURE

CONDITION CRITICAL

A day at Sunnybrook's trauma unit

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

NOW THAT THE LAKES have thawed and the trees are budding, it won't be long before city dwellers rush to Haliburton County looking for their fair share of summer fun in the sun.

But for those operating the Trauma Unit at Sunnybrook Health Science Centre, weekend commuting and summer water sports all too often signal danger.

Last year the Trauma Unit admitted more than 200 patients during the "trauma season" which begins in May and lasts through Labour Day weekend — not coincidentally the beginning and end of the busiest vacation season. Sixty-three per cent of these cases originated in communties outside Toronto, including the Haliburton Highlands.

This year, the focus of attention has turned to "prevention", and the Unit is directing its message at communities in lake districts where city folks tend to become less inhibited and often take their physical safety for granted, whether in the water or on land.

"We should face the fact that in many cases it's not an accident that brings people here," says Judith Radford of the Trauma Unit. "In most of these situations, events are predictable."

Indeed, evidence is mounting which points to specific groups which should be the prime targets for safety awareness campaigns. Sunnybrook statistics show that the average age of patients last year was 34, and 71 per cent of them were male.

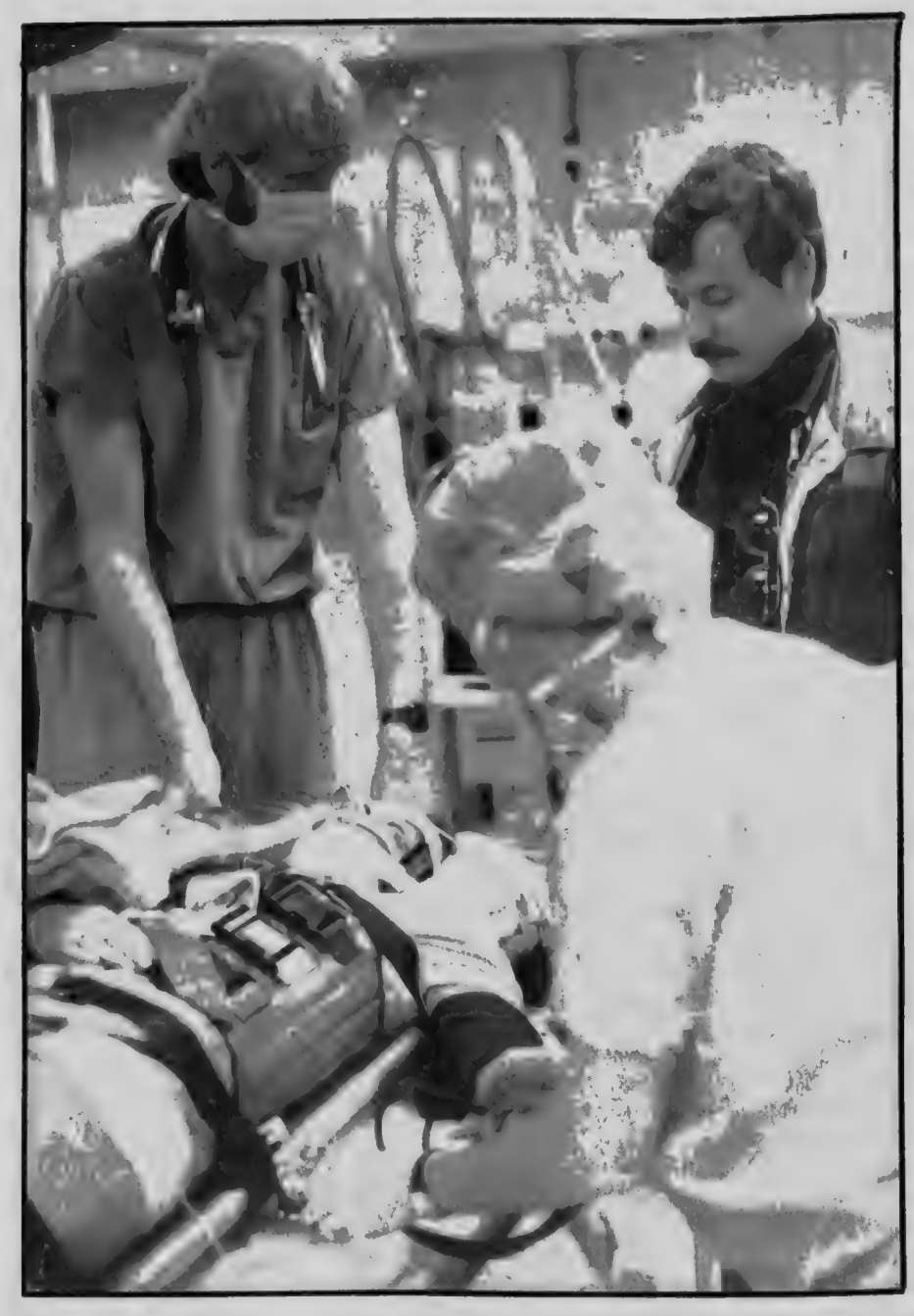
Further research in conjunction with the Addiction Researh Foundation shows that 38 per cent of drivers involved in crashes had been drinking. Of those, 90 per cent were considered legally drunk at the time of the crash.

"Although it's hard to back statistically, we seem to be finding more impaired drivers who are still drunk from the night before," says Rob Theriault, a Flight Paramedic.

Theriault's job is just one link in the "trauma chain" and it centres around what medical teams call the "golden hour". This refers to the first hour of resuscitation after trauma when the body isn't yet aware of the extent of injury involved and when damage may still be reversible.

When time is of such essence, Ontario's Air Ambulance serves its greatest purpose. Provided there is sufficient visibility, an air ambulance crew

Please turn to page 7B



'We should face the fact that in many cases it's not an accident that brings people here,' says a Sunnybrook trauma unit staff person working with a mock patient. 'In most situations, events are predictable'

New helicopter landing sites are being identified in the Highlands

FREEMASONRY
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Is Freemasonry a Secret Organization?
Absolutely not. Where and When Masons meet is public knowledge, as are their objectives and activities. The only "secrets" are the ways in which Masons recognize each other.

Is Freemasonry Some Sort of Religion
It is not a religion and the subject is never discussed at Masonic meetings. A Mason must have a belief in a Supreme Being, but his particular faith or creed is a personal and private matter.

Are Masons Obliged to Help Each Other in Business?
No, Freemasonry is not organized for member profit, career enhancement or political advantage. Its purpose is to teach morality, encourage charity and practice worldwide brotherly love.

Do Masons ever Discuss the Order with Nonmasons?
Yes, Masons welcome opportunities to talk about Masonry. As a policy, they do not solicit new members but are always ready to respond to those interested in becoming a member.

If you have any other questions, or would like to know more, Please come to our Open House.

North Entrance Masonic Lodge
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The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: *In the Township of Sherborne, in the County of Haliburton, being composed of Part of Lot 4, Concession 7, shown as road allowance on Plan attached to Instrument No. 19594 and designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan No. 19R-4540.*

Secondly: *In the Township of Sherborne, in the County of Haliburton, being composed of part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 7, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9 and 10 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan No. 19R-4548.*

Thirdly: *In the Township of Sherborne, in the County of Haliburton, being composed of Part of Lot 3, Concession 7, shown as road allowance on Registered Plan No. 431, designated as Parts 11,12,13,14 and 15 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan No. 19R-4548.*

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 10th day of June, 1991, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 10th, 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 3 and 4, Concession 7, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Raven Lake and upon being close and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Plan of Survey - 19R-4548: Parts 10 & 11 - Ross Douglas Lawrence; Parts 8 & 12 - Anne Louise Lawrence; Parts 6 & 13 - Arthur Widmer Winnington-Ball; Parts 4 & 14 - Arthur Widmer & Eileen Marie Winnington-Ball; Parts 1& 15 - Gayle Louise Smallbridge; Parts 2,3,5,7 & 9 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan of Survey - 19R-4540: Part 1 - Russell A. Congelosi.

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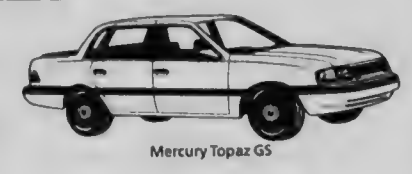
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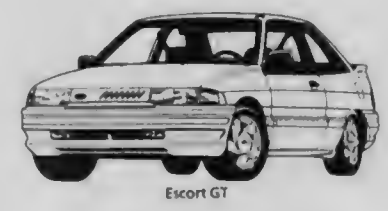
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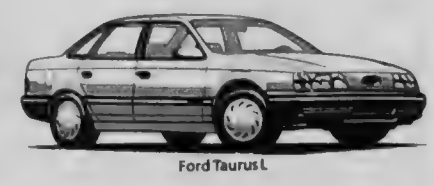
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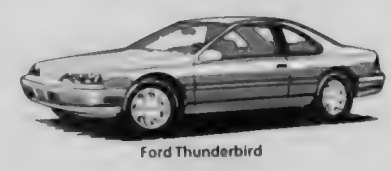
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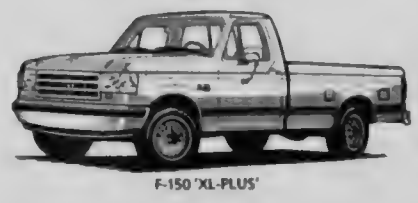
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†Cash back of $500 on 1991 Festiva, Escort, Tracer, Mustang and Probe; $750 cash back available on 1991 Tempo, Topaz, Taurus, Sable, Thunderbird, Cougar, Ranger and Bronco II; $1,000 cash back available on 1991 F-Series trucks, Aerostar, and on 1990 Mustang, Probe, Tempo and Topaz. This offer cancels and replaces all other programs previously advertised and may not be combined with any previous offer.

FEATURE

Water fun mishaps keep hospital trauma unit busy

Continued from page 6B

can make it from the Buttonville airport where they first receive flight orders, to Haliburton Village in about thirty-five minutes.

Apart from being able to land at the Haliburton Hospital, the Ministry of Health is now considering setting up designated landing sites for air ambulances throughout the County to provide for quicker access closer to the trauma site.

Sunnybrook's Trauma Unit is at the heart of this system which instantly connects emergency air service with trauma units at St. Michael's, the Sick Children's, Toronto Western and Wellesley Hospital in Toronto.

Each hospital is in contact with a central office 24 hours a day, so the number of beds available in each trauma unit is known at all times. In case of a shortage in Toronto, arrangements can also be made to fly patients to hospitals in London, Kingston or Ottawa.

Despite all the progress made to help those who have been injured, the message is still prevention. The reality is that diving, boating, waterskiing and swimming incidents are a leading cause of many neck and back injuries in the summer months.

Diving can be especially risky. People will often dive from roofs of boathouses or from cliffs without knowing how deep the water is below.

"It's Friday night and after many hours on the 400 people tend to make a run off the dock right into the water," says Kathi Colwell, manager of the Acute Spinal Cord Injury Unit at Sunnybrook.

Colwell is known to the hospital staff and patients as the "Halo Nurse". She's the one who must put a head device on patients who have damaged their spinal cord. Pins are inserted into the patient's skull to hold the device in place from the top and it is secured by a vest at the bottom.

Weights are then applied to re-align the spinal cord for a given period of time. Whereas before a patient with a broken back or neck had to stay in bed for up to three months, often risking bedsores and bloodclots, the 'halo' allows patients to move about more freely.

But many patients entering Sunnybrook's Trauma Unit with spinal injuries must come to terms with the fact that they may never walk again. And in some cases involving severe head injuries, families and friends will sit at a bedside for months or years, waiting for a loved one to regain consciousness.

The Unit has also targeted high schools with the prevention message. The project is called PARTY or Prevent Alcohol and Risk Related Trauma in Youth. Students visit Sunnybrook to talk with staff and patients in acute care units, and they are given information about injuries to the brain and spinal cord and told how to minimize risk.

"We tell high school students to use their seat belt, drive the speed limit and remain a defensive driver," says Joanne Banfield, the Nursing Unit Director in the Neurosurgical Ward.

This is the message for all responsible people to keep in mind, especially during the summer months. Risks apply to everyone both on water and on land, and they should not be overlooked by those who are in a hurry to have fun.

No one believes this more than 35-year-old Doug Carman. He remembers well what happened on a sunny day last summer on Morrison Lake near Gravenhurst. It was just another afternoon of barefoot skiing with a couple of his friends. Then came a "fluke fall" which has left him paralyzed from the waist down.

In hindsight, Carman realizes the ski rope was too short and the boat was not going fast enough. From his wheelchair he talks to a group of people, telling them how important it is for skiers to know their equipment. And he tells people to be aware of how deep the water is and where rocks and sandbars are, because these things can change from year to year.

"I never realized there was a risk factor," he says, looking down at the ground, "but knowing the risk now, I would much rather walk than barefoot ski."

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Above equipment & manual workers required on or about July 2, 1991, for approximately 480 hours. Equipment will be working an 8 hour day, 5 day week.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, until 1:30 p.m. local time:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1991

Specifications, Tender Forms and Envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

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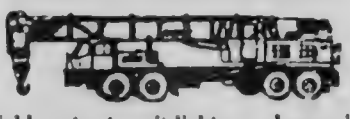
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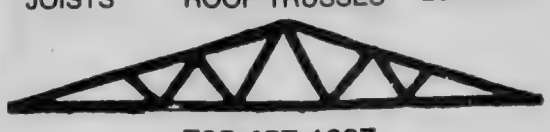
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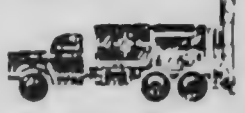

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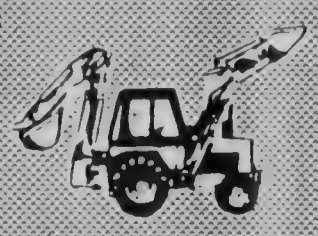
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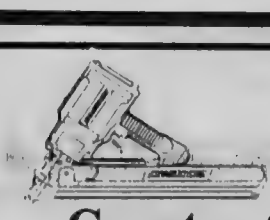
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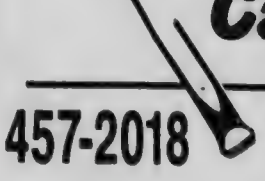
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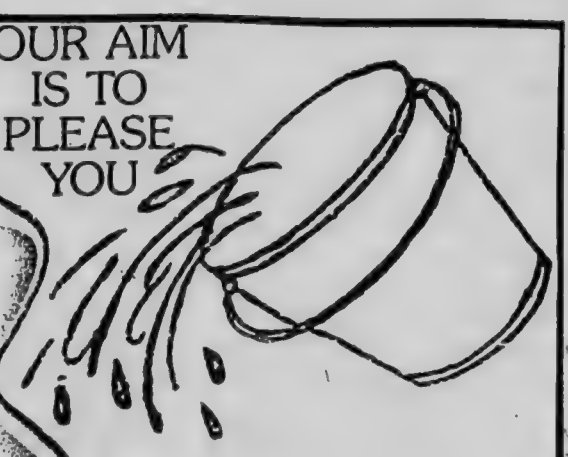
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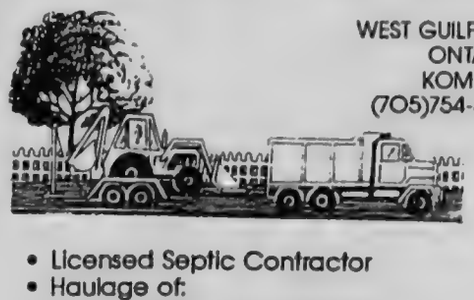
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FEATURE

Spring brings the gift of regrowth to Stanhope farm

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

DESPITE WHAT PEOPLE may think, Bernard Trepanier doesn't consider himself an environmentalist just because he's allowed the MNR to re-plant trees on his land. To him, it was something that had to be done.

"What most people don't seem to realize is that man's just a caretaker. We don't own the land, we just look after it a little while," says the retired Minden resident, as he clips the roots off a bundle of Red Pine.

When the day is over, Trepanier's 35-acre parcel of land located on Barry's Line in Stanhope will be re-planted. "It's just like standard gardening, but on a bigger scale," he says.

It's taken three years and more than 23,000 trees to get the land in this condition. Trepanier couldn't be more thrilled, and at the same time a little sad to see the project come to an end.

"I'm glad to see that my land has come full circle," he says, staring around at the acres of new growth which surround him. "This land was never meant for farming. This soil is only good for growing trees."

The Ministry of Natural Resource's Bart Hilhorst agrees, and has spear-headed the re-planting operation since the beginning. "We've been very lucky that Bernie has spent a few years cleaning out the scrub so we could do this."

His is only one of four re-planting crews that have been on the go this spring throughout Haliburton County. He estimates a total of 114,000 trees will have been planted by the time the last crew finishes.

Unfortunately, due to natural conditions many of the trees will not make it to maturity, but even a 75 per cent survival rate is considered acceptable.

"Once we've finished here there won't be much to do with it until at least 25 years from now," says Hilhorst about Trepanier's property. At that time the Red Pine, which grow quickly, will have to be thinned out. Under the agreement Trepanier has signed with the MNR, he will never have to worry about upkeep or spraying. But he did have to purchase the trees at a minimal cost.

"There's really no profit from this, just a lot of hard work," he says smiling.

Amidst the blowing dust and pesky insects, the crew's work is not only hard, but painfully meticulous. Riding a strange one-seat contraption at the back of a tractor, the MNR's Gary Lewis counts off in his head when to ground the next tree. Each one is planted seven feet apart, with eight feet between the rows.

"I take care of the tree's, and Gary takes care of the bumps," he says, referring to Gary Nelson who is in command of the tractor's steering wheel.

Hilhorst will follow along to make sure each young tree has been planted successfully. "So what if we have a few empty spaces between the trees, they'll still grow." And grow they will. Seventy years from now these Red Pine will have reached a height of at least 70 or 80 feet. Because of their straightness and height, Red Pines are often used as telephone poles.

But how does Trepanier feel knowing he won't around to see the final product? He couldn't be more pleased. "I know I wouldn't be around to help out in the harvest, but I know somebody will be here to enjoy the fruits of what we've done here. I know I will for the next few year while I am here."

Bernard Trepanier and MNR's Brian Jones clip the roots

Bart Hilhorst checks work

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: *In the Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 18, Concession 11, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5021.*

Secondly: *In the Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 18 and 19, Concession 11, Township of Livingstone, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-5021.*

Thirdly: *In the Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 19, Concession 11, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 4,5,6,7,8 and 9 on Plan 19R-5021.*

Fourthly: *In the Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 20, Concession 11, Township of Livingstone, designated as Part 10 on Plan 19R-5021.*

Fifthly: *In the Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 21, Concession 11, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 1,2,3,4 and 5 on Plan 19R-5019.*

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 10th day of June, 1991, at the hour of 1:25 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 9th, 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 18, 19 and 20, Concession 11 on Plan 19R-5021 and Lot 21, Concession 11, on Plan 19R-5019, Township of Livingstone, along the shore of Wolf Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting:

Plan 19R-5021: Part 1 - Antonio Selva; Part 2 - Donald E. Middlebrooke, Part 3 - James John Wega; Part 4 - Alexander Neil Gillies; Part 5 - Kwok Leung Chan; Part 6 - David Alexander MacMillan & Wendy Thomas' Part 7 - Point Poolewe Holdings Ltd.; Part 8 - Barry Nickason; Part 9 - Hermann Walther & Hedwig Walther; and Part 10 - Willi Geisler.

Plan 19R-5019: Part 1 - Wm. C. Griffths & Mary C.E. Griffths; Part 2 - Henry Nielsen; Part 3 - Maureen Elizabeth Edwards; Part 4 - Douglas Gordon Edwards; and Part 5 - Douglas Ford Summerland & Douglas George Summerland.

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PEOPLE

Home is where Jason and Justin Woods' school is

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

'We want to open their minds and teach them how to think and reason and develop and insight,' say Garri and Lori Wood, who are 'home schooling' their sons Justin and Jason

JUSTIN WOOD LOOKS OVER at his older brother, Jason, and tells him to take out his pocket knife. Justin's about say what he first thought about the prospect of spending every day with his brother, and he wants Jason to dig up some wax and put it in his ears so he can't listen in.

"Kind of crummy," eight-year-old Justin says, his brother smiling at every word and reacting without the least bit of surprise. "He always gives me a hard time and he always is reading. He's got over 100 books.

"At the beginning, I didn't want to do this at all."

Another question later, he turns to his mother, Lori, and asks if she's got some spare wax hanging around. If home schooling meant spending the day with his brother, it also meant having his mother as a teacher.

"I didn't know what it would be like," Justin says, also within his mother's hearing range. "I didn't remember when I was younger when I was home with her for all the day. It turned out what I expected — she always does housework."

"It is a hindrance that mom's a parent," adds Jason, who can't stay silent for long. "We don't snap to attention as much as with a teacher."

"I think it's better her just being there to help us and not telling us to do this and this and this," says Justin, who's learned that with Jason around, you have to speak now or forever let him do the answering. "It wasn't the home schooling I didn't want to do; I just thought I'd have to adjust too much."

"Mom makes it clear she wants to be called a coach, not a teacher," Jason says. Last September when they started all this, no one knew how it would work out. "She just kind of jumped in the river and let the river carry her along."

"Rather than plant an idea in their heads, she teaches them how to think and find solutions," says the boys' father, Garry, who admits he was the last convert to the idea of home schooling.

You might have noticed that Lori Wood hasn't had much of an opportunity to get a word in edgewise with three talkative males around, even though home schooling was her idea.

"The thing that really pushed us was that the kids were gone for seven and a half hours a day and they were being told how, what and when they would learn," she says, good-naturedly daring everyone with her eyes to interrupt. "We just do it because of our particular circumstances. I was willing, Garry was willing to support us, and the kids wanted to try it."

Two years ago, Mr. Wood's job with Bell Telephone brought the family to their new home on County Road 1, just east of Lochlin. Although they had moved around a lot, to the boys, Pickering was home.

School had offered the best and worst to young Jason. At the end of Grade 2, he was tested and found to be gifted, so beginning with Grade 3, he was bussed to Ajax to attend a special, full-time enrichment program. School was no longer boring.

"Our teacher said 'Be careful, you'll be cruising around this room, taking your desk with you,'" remembers the 10-year-old. Total freedom, and with it, total responsibility were encouraged. "They managed their own day, made their own schedule," says Mr. Wood. "Tasks had to be done within a special time frame but it didn't matter when you did them. If you were doing well and understanding the process, you could spend all day at one subject."

This suited Jason just fine. "Everybody was fingers and I was the thumb," he says of how he fit in with other kids his own age. "In a way I kind of pride myself as being a loner and not a follower or leader of a gang."

"I'll never forget his words when he came home from school one day, all beaten and bruised," says his mother. "He said he didn't like playing with the other kids because they were too immature. He couldn't get into their brand of entertainment."

"Jason's had a tough time in every school yard," says Mr. Wood. "He seemed to incur the wrath of other kids."

"I'd rather be by myself," Jason adds.

Not so with Justin. A cheerful, sociable boy, he enjoyed being around kids his age who, unlike his brother, preferred to play rather than read. School was fine by him — until a boy started blaming him for losing something. "I wanted to get away from him."

When they moved to Haliburton, Jason was in Grade 4 and Justin was in Kindergarten. It didn't take long for Jason to feel like the odd thumb out, but there was a hint of salvation in Sharon Harrison's enrichment class at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Unfortunately for Jason, the enrichment program doesn't stand on its own; he had to attend regular classes and fit in enrichment when he could.

"We felt there wasn't enough," says Mrs. Wood. "We felt it was just so unfair only a particular few got to do it that way."

"At the same time, the boys were intimidated by the teachers and the whole structure," says Mr. Wood, who thinks he would have done much better at school had he been exposed to a more open style of teaching. "Parts of school I found stimulating, such as math and physics. History I could have done without and languages, I wasn't interested in. Because I was forced (to learn these things following a strict schedule), it turned me off and I did the absolute minimum. Had I not been pushed, I feel I would have done better and I may have developed an interest in all those things."

So Mrs. Wood began exploring the possibility of home schooling. The Education Act says every child must be given a proper education, but that education does not need to be at a school. Mrs. Wood met with the boys' principals, as well as officials at the board of education, and found out how to go about teaching her sons at home.

"I was terrified," said Mrs. Wood, who read every book on the subject in preparation. "It was very scary because there were a lot of people who were supportive but a lot gave you that look of 'You're crazy.'"

"I said 'Come on, Lori, you're not trained. You don't know anything about being a teacher," laughs her husband — now.

"But I taught them how to walk and talk. You show them and they copy you. At this age I don't pretend to be a teacher."

"I was the stumbling block at the beginning," says Mr. Wood, "and Lori was gung ho until the

Please turn to page 13B

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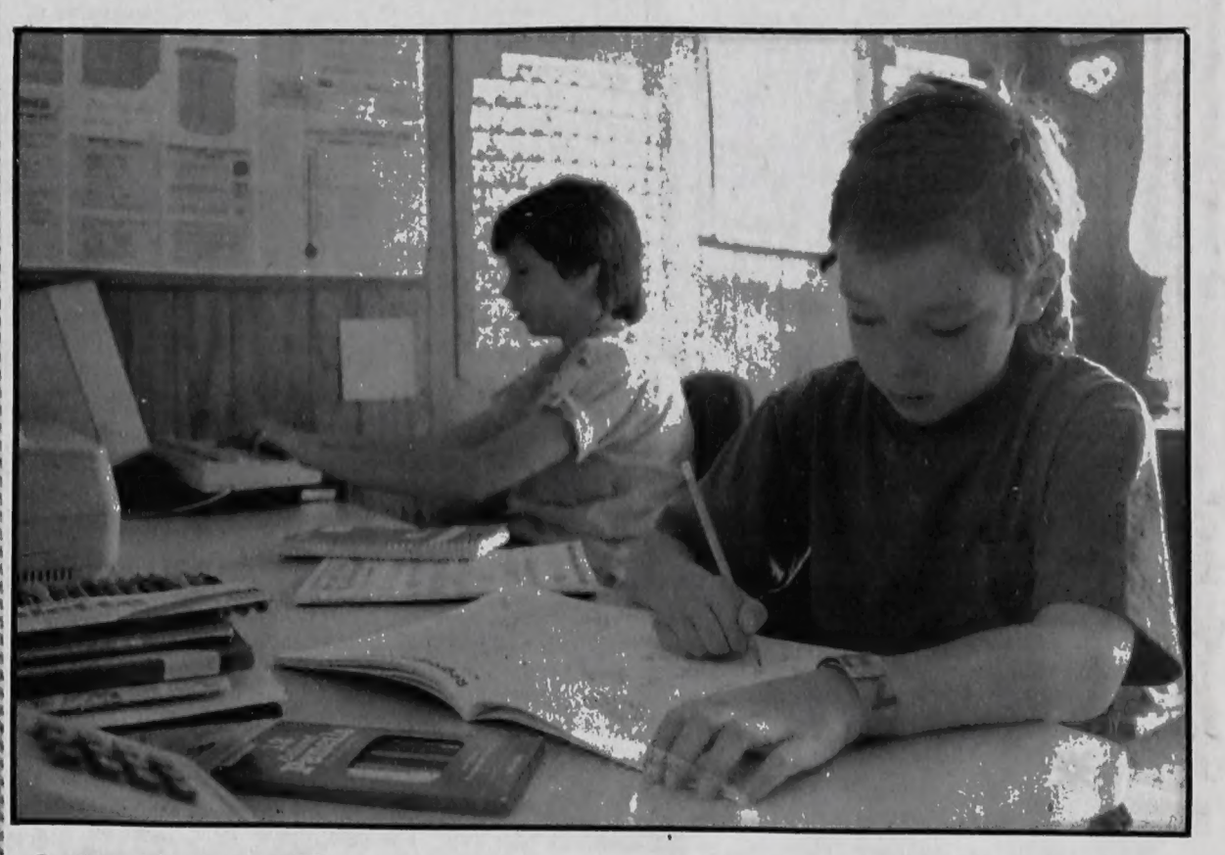
PEOPLE

After initial fears, learning at home has family's praise



Continued from page 12B

minute of truth. That's when she said 'Whoa, let's make sure we're prepared.'''

''I went through a lot,'' says Mrs. Wood. ''I really had to gather up all the confidence I could. But as things went along, the kids and I became closer. When they're home schooling, you trust your children more. A couple of months into it, my confidence built and I knew that everything wasn't just relying on me. The kids did well at making their own choices. . . Young people should be given a chance whenever possible because they're certainly capable.''

''A parent knows the children so well, you can see when something is wrong,'' says her husband, who's the ''school's'' helper with math and electronics and woodworking.

At the beginning, Mrs. Wood wanted Justin to begin reading like an adult ''because I felt if a person can read, they can do anything. Once I got to know Justin's ways, I just sit and he reads when he wants to read.''

''The kids will learn when they're ready to learn,'' says Mr. Wood. ''I've seen a real change in Justin. Before he always said 'I can't, I won't, it's too hard,' but now he'll attack problems more confidently.''

There was the temptation to rush through the curriculum by Christmas, a realistic aim given the one-to-one environment. It soon became apparent that that would take away from home schooling's appeal. Now they start ''classes'' between eight and eight-thirty, and work until noon. In the afternoon the boys can play, read, or go on field trips. (Once, in the middle of the night, when Mrs. Wood was in the city, Mr. Wood had to take the boys with him on an emergency service call. ''We loved that night,'' and they didn't have to worry about getting up in time for school the next day.)

Knowing that if they're following their own interests they'll retain more knowledge, the day is not strictly scheduled.

''Mom kept waiting for the time we were deschooled,'' smiles Jason.

''At first they said 'Tell us what you want us to do.' The beauty of home schooling is it's very spontaneous,'' says Mrs. Wood. ''Jason has an interest in planes and right away you think 'Would you like to go to the airport or try to meet a pilot?' We just don't use the words school work. Kids think there's a difference between work and play but I think work can be enjoyable.''

'The beauty of home schooling is it's very spontaneous. We just don't use the word school work. Kids think there's a difference between work and play, but I think work can be enjoyable'

One of the criticisms of home schooling is that children are missing out on the social education of the classroom and playground.

''Placing a few hundred kids in a small area and saying 'These are our rules' is no way to teach socializing,'' says Mrs. Wood. ''The boys were coming home with frustrations and taking it out on each other.''

''Jason was barbaric,'' Mr. Wood says of his son's previous social skills. Now, adds his wife, ''they really get along well with each other and they aren't intimidated by adults. If anything, they're more social than before.''

Jason and Justin are not living in isolation. Their friends down the road come over to play once their school is over, and someone's always staying over at someone else's house or cottage. The boys are involved with baseball and karate, and go to Camp Wanakita in the summer.

''Sometimes I prefer to be alone but Justin will want to play,'' says Jason. In return, Justin says Jason ''is always reading, talking and eating.''

Last fall the boys built some hurdles in the back yard ''but they turned out to be high jumps'' and now they're turning the sand box into a long jump pit. If they're bored with that, there's always their fort.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood say they're not trying to create super-kids, who are smarter and better than anyone else.

''The aim is I want them to be happy and I want them to be confident,'' says Mrs. Wood.

''We're not pushing (for super-kids) but we do visualize greater things for them,'' says Mr. Wood. ''We want to open their minds up and teach them how to think and reason and develop an insight.''

''In home schooling our children, we are not trying to put the teachers down,'' says Mrs. Wood. ''There are good teachers, including many in Haliburton. We're not saying we're doing a better job. I don't envy them their job — they have to please the board, they have to please the parents and they have to spend individual time with the children.''

Mrs. Wood is busily writing up a report of the boys' progress to give to the board of education. There's no pass or fail in home schooling, but she wants to assure the board that her sons have been successfully following the curriculum. Lessons will end in a few weeks but home schooling has taught them that just because it's warm outside, you don't stop thinking.

And it's up to the boys to say when they want to go back to school, which they one day probably will. Just as they've learned how to make their own decisions about structuring their day, they also know enough to begin structuring their lives.

So far, however, it doesn't look as if Jason and Justin will be returning to school in September.

''I enjoy it,'' says the once fearful Justin. ''You don't have to work all the seven and a half hours and you get to eat more. We're closer to the kitchen.''

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PEOPLE

Family sawmill keeps father and son smiling

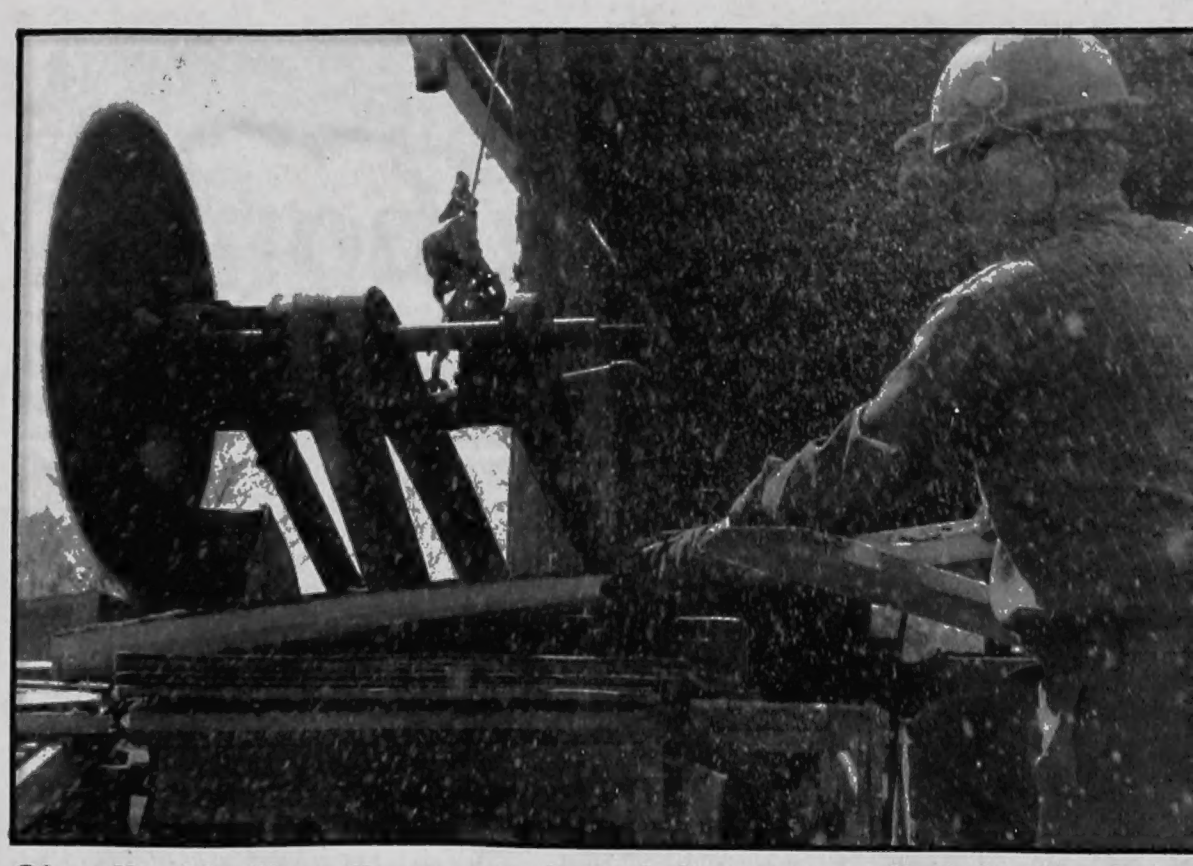
by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

DEVELOPING A HOBBY is the ideal way to make the most of idle time. While the majority aims toward more traditional avocations, such as stamp collecting, bird watching or gardening, Charlie and Garnet Hadley of Minden chose a different route. The father and son operate a tiny two-man sawmill, perhaps the last of its kind in Haliburton County. And they do it for fun.

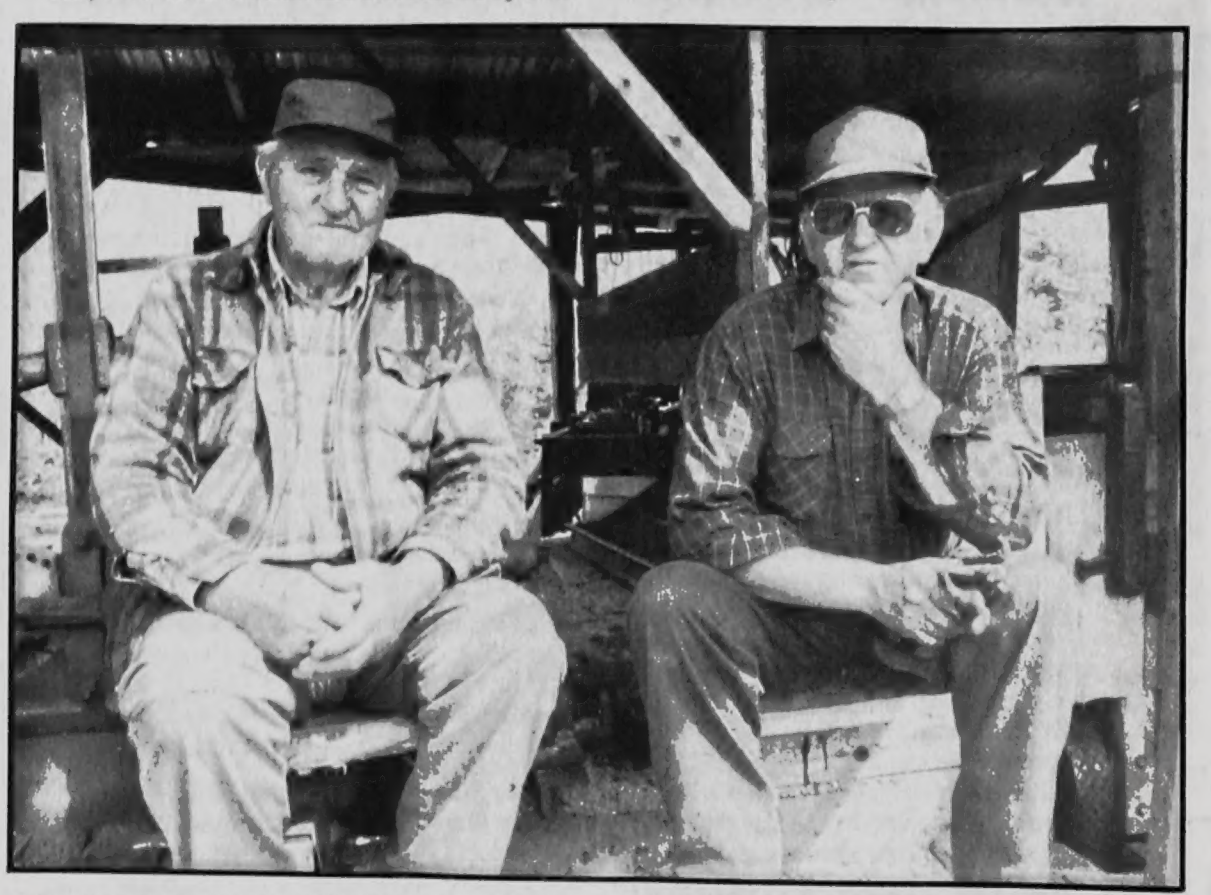
Standing in the intense heat of the mid-afternoon sun, covered in sawdust and surrounded by swarming blackflies, doesn't exactly conjure up images of a peaceful hobby. But for the Hadleys, cranking up the 48-inch saw blade and slicing massive logs into one-inch planks does spell relaxation.

"It's just a way to put in time. You gotta have something to put your attention in," says the elder Mr. Hadley. At 87, Garnet Hadley is without a doubt one of the oldest, if not the oldest, "sawyers" in the county. And both men are proud of that, especially son Charlie, 60.

"You wouldn't find too many 87-year-old men hanging around a sawmill," he says. "It takes a certain kind of person to work in one."



Charlie Hadley fires up the slab saw to finish the job



ENJOYING THE END OF A BUSY DAY: Garnet Hadley, left, and son Charlie, right, have run a simple and productive sawmill outside of Minden for the last nine years. Despite their success in the lumber business, the men consider their mill more of a way to pass the time on a hot, summer's day.

Both men have spent many years working in sawmills, and between them they share 150 years of experience. The elder Mr. Hadley first went to work in 1923 at Lakings Lumber in Haliburton. Then in the 1930s he took a job at A. Hunters Waterpower Mill in Gooderham, which is where the Hadleys are from. Before heading to university, the younger Hadley spent many a summers working at Hunters'. "There was nothing else for us to do but work in the mill," says Garnet Hadley.

Not surprisingly, that mill operated on a much bigger scale, and the elder Hadley never even got the chance to operate a saw. His job was to ride the two-man log carriage which transported the logs to the saw.

But he watched and quickly learned. When Charlie Hadley retired from his industrial teaching job in Toronto and the men decided to open their own mill in 1982, Garnet Hadley became the official saw operator.

"Compared to working in somebody else's mill, you'd work a lot harder for them. Here we can work at whatever we want," says Mr. Hadley Sr.

The men usually operate their mill for at least two hours a day on sunny days. They have an extensive client list who supply the logs they want cut into lumber.

Generally they prefer to cut softer wood, like Black Cherry, but will accommodate whatever their clients want, from one inch to one quarter thickness. "We can saw anything up to a 12-inch diameter," says Charlie Hadley. "We did once saw a log that was three feet in diameter and 20 feet long. The saw didn't like it and I have very much respect for the saw."

Each saw tooth costs $1.40 to replace, which often happens when the saw unexpectedly runs into a nail that had been embedded into a log. The men try to keep their costs minimal. "We make enough just to cover expenses," says Garnet Hadley, "The money we make buys gas and equipment."

Please turn to page 15B

ontario hydro

POWER OUTAGE

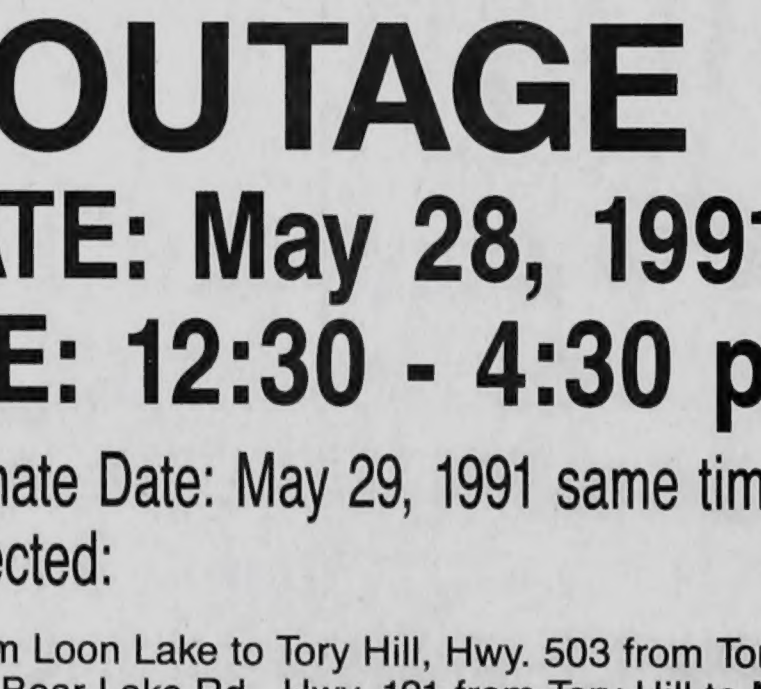
DATE: May 28, 1991

TIME: 12:30 - 4:30 pm

Alternate Date: May 29, 1991 same time

Areas Affected:

Hwy. 121 from Loon Lake to Tory Hill, Hwy. 503 from Tory Hill to 5 km east of Bear Lake Rd., Hwy. 121 from Tory Hill to Monrock Lake Rd., Hwy. 648 from Hwy. 121 to the Bell building south of Wilberforce and including the following lakes: Misqwabi, Loon, Wenona, Minnicock, Esson, Lorraine, McCue, Monrock, Buckskin and Wilbermere.



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CHURCHES

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Fr. Michael Newhouse

MASS SCHEDULE
SATURDAYS 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS 8:30 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA
Tory Hill Pastoral Charge
Church Services
Minister: Kristal McGee
Gooderham ..... 10:00 a.m.
Wilberforce ..... 11:30 a.m.

The GOSPEL Chapel
Hwy. 118, West Guilford
"GOSPEL — GOOD NEWS"
Sunday Services
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion ..... 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour ..... 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8:00 p.m. Wednesday

Lakeside Baptist Church
(Park Street, Haliburton)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:30 a.m. Worship Service (no Junior church or Nursery)
9:45 a.m. All Ages Family Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery and Junior Church)
Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 pm in Homes.
Pastor Brian Plouffe . Church 457-2851 Residence 457-1470

The Anglican Church of Canada
Sunday Services
St. George's, Haliburton ..... 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
St. Andrew's, West Guilford ..... 4:00 p.m.
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce ..... 9:15 a.m.
Rector: The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., D.Div.
Nursery & Church School at each Service

WILBERFORCE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Highway 121
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11:00 am
Sunday Service PM 7:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm
Pastor Clayton Mason - Res. 448-3638 Church 448-3494

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
Oak Street - Haliburton
Sunday School - All Ages 10:00 am
SUNDAY 11:00 a.m
Praise and Worship Service
Nursery and Children's Church
Prayer and Bible Study Evening Service 7:00 pm Wednesday 7:30 pm *Pastor: Gordon Walsh*

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Resourceful planning helps smooth out mill's success

Continued from page 14B

nothing else," adds Charlie.

Unlike the majority of businesses, the pair doesn't advertise their service. "We don't advertise because we've already got too much to do," jokes Charlie Hadley, adding more clients means their sawmill would lose its amusement status.

"We do have more capability than we're using," admits Charlie Hadley. "But compared to some mills our equipment might seem crude and primitive."

Perhaps homemade is the more appropriate word to describe how the mill operates. Using every conceivable belt and array of metal gadgets that you can think of, the saw blade is driven by a converted 350 Chevy engine. Somehow amid the shaking and rumbling, it manages to rotate the blade 10 times a second once Garnet Hadley releases the control lever.

But before releasing it, he first must roll a log into its proper place on the carriage which transports the log to the saw. The carriage itself is a sight to behold. Resting on a metal tracks, it creeps towards the spinning blade clutching the helpless log firmly in its metal grips.

"It looks like a giant bread slicer," says Charlie Hadley, describing the carriage's actions as it slides back and forth, cutting strips of wood from the once round logs.

As his father works the controls, it's Charlie's job to stand at the opposite end to remove the finished pieces of wood, which he then rolls through an "edger" to remove the bark. This is the newest saw which the pair added to their mill last year.

The freshly-cut planks are then stacked neatly to the side, while the rougher pieces are cut up using the "slab saw". "Very few mills sell slab wood," says the younger Hadley, as new pieces of slab wood tumble into the bin he has waiting on the ground.

Every possible method is used to keep the mill's sprawl from over-taking the Hadleys' backyard. A conveyer belt under the mill's floor runs the mounds of sawdust into the back of an old truck parked nearby.

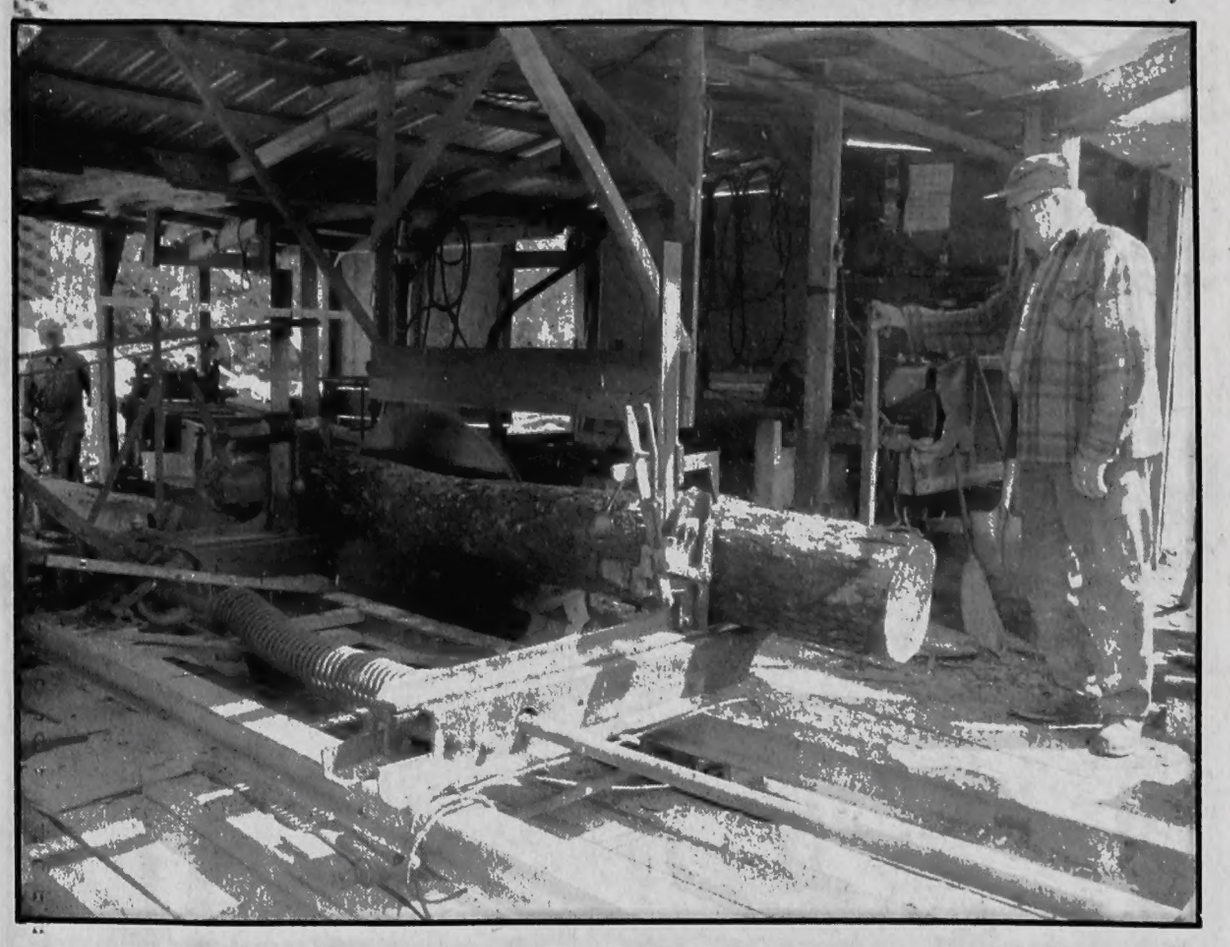
"My wife's not too fussy about us getting things all over the backyard," muses Mr. Hadley Jr. "But I think she likes it because it keeps me out of the house." His wife Jean readily concurs with her husband's reasoning: "I don't mind it as long it doesn't get any closer to the house."

Although their family has supported the men's venture throughout the years, they keep well away when the saw starts turning, preferring to leave it up to the professionals. "I've hung a sign up there that warns people we won't be held responsible if they get hurt," says the Hadley son.

Luckily the men have never had to face this, but just in case, they installed an emergency button that can cut the mill's power in a second.

"I really have no business being out here. But it's better than doing nothing," says Garnet, who doesn't intend to give up cutting until he's good and ready. And at that time, Charlie insists he too will quit because it is, afterall, a two-man operation.

But they don't want talk about quitting, there's too many logs left to cut.



ON THE CUTTING EDGE: With years of experience under his belt, Garnet Hadley confidently commands the controls to operate the saw blade in the mill he operates with his son Charlie, who waits at the other end as the logs slide on a metal carriage that introduces them to mill's 48 inch blade.

Haliburton County Board of Education

Applications are invited for the position of Part-Time custodian Level I to work at the Haliburton Complex.

Salary and benefits according to the latest CUPE contract.

Duties to commence immediately.

Please send applications no later than May 23, 1991 to:

Mr. James Bradley,
Business Administrator,
Haliburton County
Board of Education,
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

HALIBURTON KAWARTHA
Pine Ridge District Health Unit

NURSING POSITION AVAILABLE

The Public Health Nursing Department has a full-time nursing position available in Haliburton. Applicants must be registered with the College of Nurses of Ontario, have a valid driver's license, access to a car for work, and must be prepared to start work in August.

A baccalaureate degree in nursing or a dimploma in public health nursing is preferred for this vacancy. Applicants with experience in group work and presentations will be considered.

Applications are available from the Haliburton office and should be directed to:

Miss Sharon H. Thompson
Director, Public Health Nursing
Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge
District Health Unit
860 William Street
P.O. Box 337
COBOURG, Ontario
K9A 4K8

Applications close: May 24, 1991.

The Legal authority to collect this information is the Health Protection and Promotion Act, S.O. 1983, c. 10, as amended.

This information will be used to consider suitability of candidates for the position of nurse.

Haliburton County Board of Education

TENDER
SEPTIC SYSTEM

WILBERFORCE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for the installation of a new septic system at the Wilberforce Elementary School.

Specifications and further information may be obtained from the undersigned.

Sealed tenders marked "Septic System Wilberforce School" will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office in Haliburton until 4:00 p.m. on May 27, 1991.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley, Business Administrator,
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 14, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5,6,7,8,9, 10 and 11 on Plan 19R-4783.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 10th day of June, 1991, at the hour of 1:20 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 3rd, 1991.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 14, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama (or Hollow) Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 6,8,10 & 11 - John Butcher; Parts 5,7 & 9 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell the road allowance and that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: In the Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of Lot 13, Concession 10, designated as road allowance on Summer Resort Location Plan N.L. - 193 attached to Instrument No. 36230 and shown as Part 2 on Plan 19R-5114.

Secondly: In the Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 13, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-5114.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on th 10th day of June, 1991, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially effected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 12th, 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance is part ofLot 13, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, and this original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 13, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of White Trout Bay of Kawagama lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 2 & 3 - Fred and Anna Cox; Part 4, Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 11, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9 and 10 on Plan 19R-5010.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 10th day of June, 1991, at the hour of 1:15 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 30th, 1991.

Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 21, Con. 11, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting: Part 6 - Grant M. Hallman and Judith A. Hallman; Part 7 - Mary E. Taylor; Part 8 - Dorothy G. Wyman; Part 9 Frantisek P Zitnansky; Marie Zitnlansky; Part 10 - Stephen W. Holmes and William A. Holmes; Parts 1,2,3,4 and 5 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on registered Plan 441, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-4543.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-4543.

Thirdly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 3, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Plan of Survey attached to Patent registered Instrument No. 13143, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4544.

Fourthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 3, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Plan of Survey attached to Patent registered as Instrument No. 21002, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-4544.

Fifthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3,4 and 5 on Plan 19R-4544.

Sixthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 2, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Plan of Survey attached to Patent registered as Instrument No. 17159, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4545.

Seventlhy: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 2, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, being shown as road allowance on Plan of Survey attached to Patent registered as Instrument No. 132124, designated as Part 3, on Plan 19R-4545.

Eighthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 2, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Plan of Survey attached to Patent registered as Instrument No. 132125, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-4545.

Ninethly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on registered Plan 441, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4547.

Tenthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lots 1 and 2, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on registered Plan 441, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-4547.

Eleventhly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton being Part of Lot 2, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on registered Plan 441, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 9 on Plan 19R-4547.

Twelfthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-4547.

Thirteenthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 1 and 2, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5 and 6 on Plan 19R-4547.

Fourteenthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 7 and 8 on Plan 19R-4547.

Fifteenthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 2, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on registered Plan 441, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 4 and 5 on Plan 19R-4545.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 10th day of June, 1991, at the hour of 1:10 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Diane J. Griffin ,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township
of Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance and road allowance is located in front of Part of Lots 1,2 and 3, Concessions 8 and 9, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Raven Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Plan 19R-4543: Part 2 - Diane Gertrude MacSavaney & James Collin MacSavaney; Part 1 - Michael Skelton & Linda Skelton; Part 3 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4544: Parts 1 and 3 - David Milroy Miller & Mary Miller; Parts 2 and 4 - John Grand McMurray, David John McMurray & Carol Ann McMurray; Part 5 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4545: Part 1 - Mary Beryl Davidson; Part 2 - Mary McKenzie Jones; Part 3 - Diane Jane Hodgekiss & Colin Hugh Brown; Part 4 - Barbara Bland Lewis; Part 5 - Duncan Johnston & Jean Johnston.

Plan 19R-4547: Parts 1and 3 - Donald David Riddle & Robert Ross Martin; Parts 2 & 5 - Barbara Rose Linton & Rae Junior Linton; Parts 7 & 9 - Robert Harvey Harrington; Parts 4,6 & 8 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Echo
457-1037

Prices effective until Saturday, May 18, 1991.

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MAY-HEM! ANNIVERSARY SALE

STRAWBERRIES fresh product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade quart 1.99

CHICKEN BREAST fresh no backs or **RIBS** pork side fresh /kg 3.95 1.79 lb.

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TOMATOES fresh large size product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade /kg 3.28 lb. 1.49

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ASPARAGUS fresh product of U.S.A. /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99

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MUSHROOMS fresh sliced product of U.S.A. President's Choice 8 oz. pkg. 1.99

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BACON DEVON sliced side 500 g pkg. 1.99

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SMOKED HAMS MAPLE LEAF Country Kitchen boneless halves /kg 8.80 lb. 3.99

OUR LOW PRICES WILL BE IN EFFECT FOR A MINIMUM OF FOUR (4) WEEKS (FROM INITIAL DATE OF PUBLICATION*). WE GUARANTEE IT. HOWEVER PRICES MAY BE REDUCED BASED ON MARKET CONDITIONS!

LEMONADE NIAGARA pink or white frozen concentrated 12.5 oz. tin 3/.99

BAR-B-Q SAUCE HEINZ selected varieties with coupon .69 without coupon 1.49 455 mL cont.

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PEANUTS BUTTER ROASTED BULK at most stores /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99

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STEAKS PRIME RIB cut from Canada grade A beef /kg 9.90 lb. 4.49 ✓

ROASTS or STEAKS OUTSIDE ROUND cut from Canada grade A beef boneless eye removed /kg 6.59 lb. 2.99 ✓

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COKE or SPRITE regular or diet selected varieties plus deposit 750 mL btl. .59 79¢/100 mL NEW LARGE TINS 27% MORE 24 x 355 mL tins 9.4¢/100 mL 7.99

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available at most stores

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POTATO SALAD CLEARVIEW coleslaw, crunchy coleslaw or macaroni deli served /100 g .22 lb. .99

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available at most stores

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OCEAN SPRAY COCKTAIL cranberry selected varieties 40 oz. btl. 2.49

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CHEESE BALLS twists or sour cream onion rings 200 g pkg. .99

HOSTESS POTATO CHIPS Krinkles or Cheetos selected varieties 180-200 g bag 1.49

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FREEZE POPS MR. FREEZE variety pack box of 100 3.99

ENTREES TYSON GOURMET frozen selected varieties 248-361 g pkg. 4.49

MEAT PIES YORK frozen selected varieties 227 g pkg. .99

LASAGNA STOUFFER'S frozen 595 g pkg. 4.99

STOUFFER'S MACARONI & CHEESE frozen double portion 567 g pkg. 3.59

CLOVER LEAF SOCKEYE SALMON red Pacific 7.5 oz. tin 2.49

KLIK or KAM LUNCHEON MEAT selected varieties 340 g tin 1.99

FAMOUS ICE CREAM NEILSON selected varieties or comparable brand 2 L ctn. 2.99

SALAD DRESSING KRAFT selected varieties 250 mL jar 1.49

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ALCAN FOILWRAP aluminum 12" x 100' roll 5.99

MIXED CUTLERY no name or selected varieties plastic pkg. of 24 .99

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RELISH SWEET no name 750 mL jar 1.79

FOAM CUPS no name or selected varieties plastic pkg. of 20/21 1.59

FOAM PLATES President's Choice G.R.E.E.N 9 inch pkg. of 50 2.99

TOOTHPASTE MACLEANS selected varieties 100 mL tube .99

JERGENS SOAP selected varieties BONUS pkg. of 5 3.59

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CREAM SOAP JERGENS refill, 925 mL BONUS cont. 2.99

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WHISKAS CAT FOOD selected varieties 380 g tin 1.19

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MINUTE MAID FRUIT JUICES drinks or Five Alive selected varieties 3 x 250 mL pack .99

PAPER TOWELS no name™ selected colours 2 roll pkg. .59

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MAY-HEM! ANNIVERSARY SALE

GRAND PRIZE GIVEAWAY!! DETAILS INSTORE final week

Prices effective until Saturday, May 18, 1991.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.